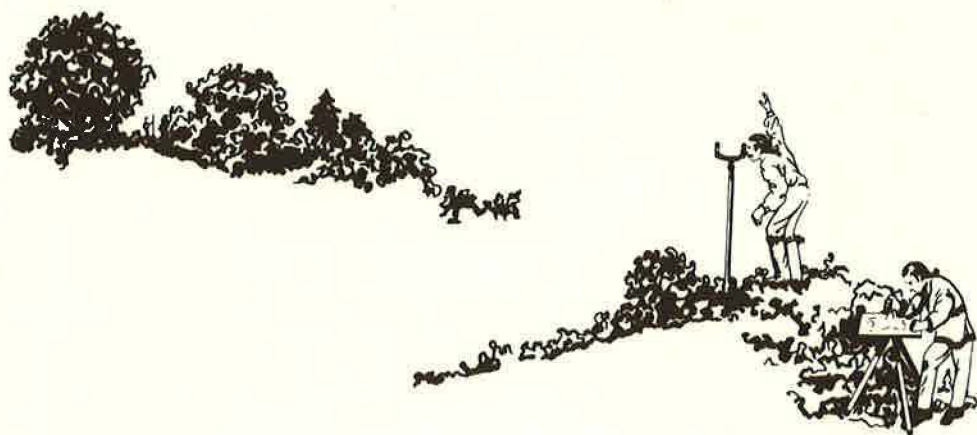


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If, traditionally, oak is the king of trees, then the white oak could be called the king of kings. Other trees may grow taller, but no other tree in the Virginia forests has so great a spread. Branches, often fifty feet long, leave the trunk nearly at right angles. White oaks often live to an impressive age of over three hundred years. The bark of the tree is light gray and old trunks are divided into flat, broad ridges on which surveyors marks, made with either the broad ax or narrow ax, could easily be seen. The white oak on the cover was drawn from an ink sketch by Anne Beresford at Walney. Cover design by Susie Beatty and Bill Sprouse.



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Fairfax County is a great place for serious research in local history. Colonial records are available at the courthouse. Court order books have been indexed and the index is available, in part, on microfiche. In the Virginia Room of the Fairfax County Library microfilm of the grant books and records from counties from which Fairfax evolved are available, along with an extensive collection of Virginiana.

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The surveys contained in Record of Surveys 1742-1856, Fairfax County, are a marvelous treasure. Unfortunately, the originals have apparently been lost and only negative photostats remain. These are extremely difficult to reproduce. Perhaps some day positive, clear copies can be made. Most of the surveys used as illustrations were redrawn by Susie Beatty of the Mapping Division, Fairfax County. Although they are not exact in every detail, all pertinent information is given.

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INTRODUCTION

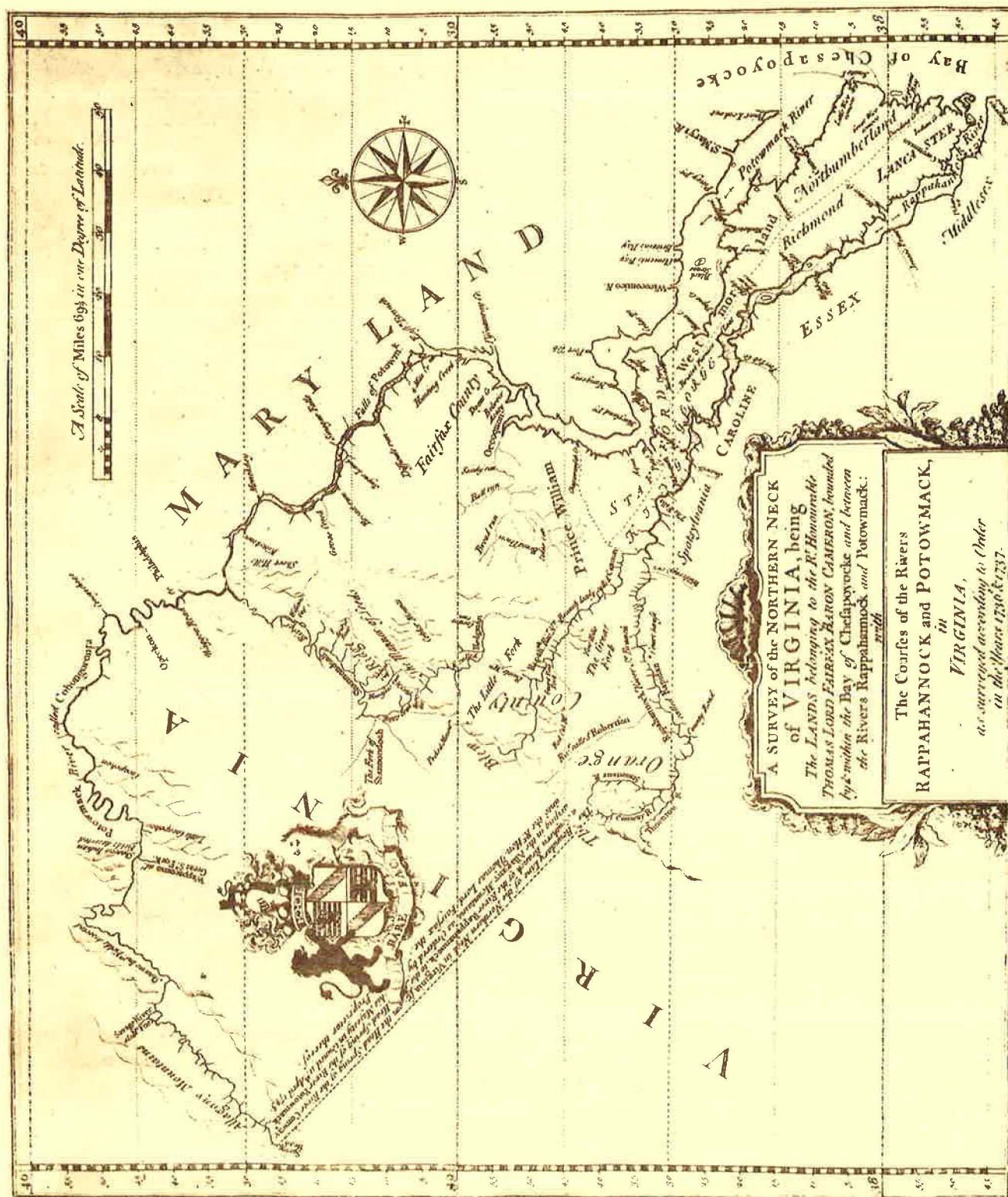
The land records of Fairfax County, Arlington County and the City of Alexandria, Virginia, extend over a period of more than three hundred and twenty-five years. These records are fairly complete and are found in the patent and grant books and in the court records of the counties from which Fairfax and Arlington evolved, i.e., Northumberland, Westmoreland, Stafford and Prince William.

Present day Fairfax County and Arlington County were only small parts of the territory separated from Prince William in 1742 and given the name of Fairfax County. In 1757 Loudoun County was formed and the eastern dividing line between the new county and Fairfax County was established as "Difficult Run, which falls into Potomac River, and a line to be run from the head of the said run a straight course to the mouth of Rocky Run."¹ The line was redrawn in 1798 and that part of Loudoun County below or southeast of a line from the mouth of Sugarland Run to Carter's Mill at the confluence of Catharpin Run and Bull Run was returned to Fairfax County.²

Arlington County, once a part of Fairfax County, was formally organized by Act of Congress 27 February 1801 as Alexandria County. Virginia in 1789 offered to cede "ten miles square, or any lesser Quantity of Territory within the State" to the United States "for the permanent seat of the general government." By a proclamation of 24 January 1791 President Washington directed that a survey should be made and in 1791 definite boundaries for the new District were established.³ The Federal county of Alexandria remained a part of the District of Columbia until 1847 when it was returned to Virginia, but not to Fairfax County. The City of Alexandria was chartered in 1852 and separated from Alexandria County in 1870. In 1920 the county was renamed Arlington.

The patents and grants included in this report, therefore, were once located in several different counties, but hereafter will be described as being in Fairfax County. It is sometimes tedious to differentiate between the terms used to describe the acquisition of original title to land in Fairfax County, but necessary for a correct description. The three ways were: (1) by patent 1651-1690, (2) by a grant from the Proprietors of the Northern Neck 1690-1786, and (3) by a grant from the Commonwealth of Virginia. A register was kept of land warrants, numbers 1-2539, for lands granted in the Northern Neck from 1786 to 1798. From 1798 to 1952 the Northern Neck lands were issued on the basis of New Treasury Warrants.

Outside the Northern Neck Proprietary, it is easier to describe land acquisitions. Before 1775 patents were issued in the name of the Monarch of England and executed



John Warner's survey of the Northern Neck Proprietary, 1737. Map Division, Library of Congress.

by his agent, the colonial governor. After 10 October 1779 grants were issued by the state government and executed by the governor.

In 1948 the records of the Land Office were transferred from the custody of the Secretary of the Commonwealth to the Virginia State Library. Since 1950 localities have been charged with responsibilities of issuing titles to vacant lands while the state has issued grants for escheated lands only. By an Act of Assembly 5 March 1952 the duties of the Register of the Land Office were transferred from the Secretary of the Commonwealth to the State Librarian.⁴

Although most of the landowners in Fairfax County held title under a Northern Neck Grant, they continued to call their lands "patented land," and spoke of their "patents." In the grants made in the Northern Neck by the Commonwealth of Virginia as late as 1856, the term "patent" is used to describe adjoining land. Fairfax County, however, was a part of the Northern Neck Proprietary and was included in the 5,282,000 acres of land granted in 1649 by exiled King Charles II to seven of his loyal followers. When Charles was restored to the throne, the grant was renewed as a twenty-one year lease. The lease, however, omitted three of the original seven grantees. By the time it was signed in 1671, the lease included six names.

Thomas, Lord Culpeper, the son of one of the original grantees, had been excluded in the renewal. Before the final signing, his name and his cousin Alexander Culpeper's name were included in the lease. Over the next decade Lord Culpeper purchased four of the six leases, and in 1688 a grant to the Northern Neck, in perpetuity, was issued to Thomas, Lord Culpeper. In this grant the phrasing of the western boundaries was changed to "the first heads or springs."⁵ The boundaries of the grant were not established until 6 April 1746 at the conclusion of the lengthy Fairfax dividing line dispute.

After the death in 1689 of Thomas, Lord Culpeper, five-sixths of the grant was inherited by his daughter, Catherine, who married Thomas, Fifth Lord Fairfax, in 1690. Alexander Culpeper died in 1693 and left his one-sixth share to Lady Culpeper. Lord Fairfax procured a confirmation of the grant 11 January 1693.⁶

The first title to land in Fairfax County was a patent issued in 1651 to Robert Turney. The patent was based on the headright system which awarded fifty acres of land to each person who paid transportation costs of an emigrant. Patents issued under this system were conditioned on two factors--a quit-rent fee and the seating or planting within three years. A house had to be built and stock kept or an acre of ground had to be cultivated within three years to meet the requirements of the patent.⁷ Much of the land in Fairfax County was not seated, was called "deserted," and was then repatented.

After 1677 no lands in the Northern Neck were patented on the basis of headrights; the "rights" of immigrants were sold to be used in Virginia proper.⁸ The headright system was NOT used in the Northern Neck grants. As a method of land distribution, the headright all but ceased by 1715.⁹ Many of the early land patents and grants in Fairfax County escheated, which meant that since there were no lineal heirs of the owner, the land was returned to the Crown or to the Proprietor. Another person could then take up the land after public notice had been given, pay the composition fee set for escheated land (two pounds of tobacco for every acre in 1676) and receive title to the land.¹⁰

Although patents issued before 1661 and in actual possession of the owners by 1669 were recognized by the Proprietors as a result of an agreement in 1669, it was difficult to convince the people who had settled in the Northern Neck that the title from the Proprietor would be secure. There was much confusion over who had legal right to make grants and settlement of the upper region of the Northern Neck was very slow. During the first twenty years of the Proprietary only 292 grants were recorded and few, if any, were in Fairfax County. By 1690 the total was only 1,197 grants in an area over five million acres.¹¹

Robert Carter was the first agent to substantially increase the number of grants. He collected the quit-rents efficiently and defended the boundaries of the Proprietary. The Proprietors appointed the following men to take care of their affairs in the Northern Neck and to see that the land was profitably sold so that the quit rents would provide an adequate income:¹²

Thomas Kirton and Edward Dale	1670-1673
William Aretkin	1673-1677
Nicholas Spencer	1677-1689
Philip Ludwell	1690-1693
George Brent and William Fitzhugh	1693-1701
Robert Carter	1702-1712
Edmund Jennings and Thomas Lee	1713-1719
Robert Carter	1722-1732
William Fairfax	1734-1747
George William Fairfax	1747-1762
Thomas Bryan Martin	1762-1781
Bryan Fairfax	1782-1786

The Proprietary continued in operation during the Revolutionary War. No effort was made to seize the land holdings of Thomas, the Sixth Lord Fairfax, since he was not considered an alien. He died in 1781 and the Proprietary land office was closed. His heirs were British subjects and for the next thirty years the ownership of the Proprietary was disputed. Fairfax family

interest was terminated in 1808 and the last court case was settled in 1816 by the United States Supreme Court.¹³

The procedure for granting land was established in 1690 when Philip Ludwell opened the first of the series of thirty-seven volumes of the Northern Neck Grant Books now preserved in the Virginia State Library, Archives Division. Warrants were sold specifying the exact location of the desired land and a surveyor was directed to survey the land and return the plat to the agent's office. The person who received a warrant could sell his right to the land to another individual, either before or after the land was surveyed. The plat and any accompanying papers were returned to the agent's office after the land had been surveyed. If no discrepancies were found and if there were no conflicting claims, the agent of the Proprietor issued a grant and recorded it in the series of grant books.¹⁴ The new owners were obligated to pay quit-rents of two shillings for each 100 acres granted to them. If the rents were not paid for two years, the Proprietors could cancel the grant.¹⁵

The recorded description of the grant was sometimes vague and the owners were often in court to try to clarify boundaries or establish a chain of title. This was particularly true in the eastern part of Fairfax County where most of the land had first been claimed under a patent. The surveys for these early patents were not very accurate.

Early surveyors preferred to make a trip up the river and base their surveys on points which could be seen from their boat. This is most noticeable in the patents issued between 1651 and 1678 for the area which was first described as "the Petomack freshes above Piscataway." The land of Col. Speake is used as a reference point in twelve of the thirty-eight patents issued in 1657. His land was described as "in Potomeck River opposite against Miompsees Creek." After the patents were issued, the land of Thomas Speake was granted 8 October 1657 to Thomas Brereton by order of the Governor and Council.¹⁶

The first surveys were made using a ship's compass. Because it was cheaper, a compass was used to run a needle course, especially through wooded country. If early surveyors had used a true meridian course, the boundaries would have remained unchanged when the land was resurveyed many years later. Since the land surveys in Virginia were made on the magnetic meridian, and since the earth's magnetism is always changing, many complications were evident in resurveys. The corrected surveys, with variations given, were recorded in later deeds. The change in magnetic declination is about 2 degrees and 12 minutes every 40 years. Each course had to be changed that much, decreasing in the North-East and South-West quadrants, and increasing in the North-West and South-East quadrants.¹⁷

A typical survey using the ship's compass was the

Northern Neck Grant of Samuel Wells and Thomas Derrick, Jr., for 363 acres:

Beginning at a pohickory head of Doegs Creek opposite great branch. Down Creek East 60 poles, Southeast 24 poles, Southeast by East 32 poles, Southeast by South 44 poles, South by West 62 poles, Southeast by East 70 poles from the mouth of Creek, whence down the bay South, Southeast 46 poles, South by East 120 poles to point down river, 140 poles to red oak near sandy point joining to a little piece of sunken ground, into woods Northwest 490 poles, Northeast by East 124 poles to beginning.

After 1700 few surveys were made using the ship's compass. A magnetic compass was used along with a Jacobs staff for it to rest upon. Directions were taken by degrees and distances were measured by chain lengths based upon poles. One pole equals 16 1/2 feet or one rod. (See Appendix A.)

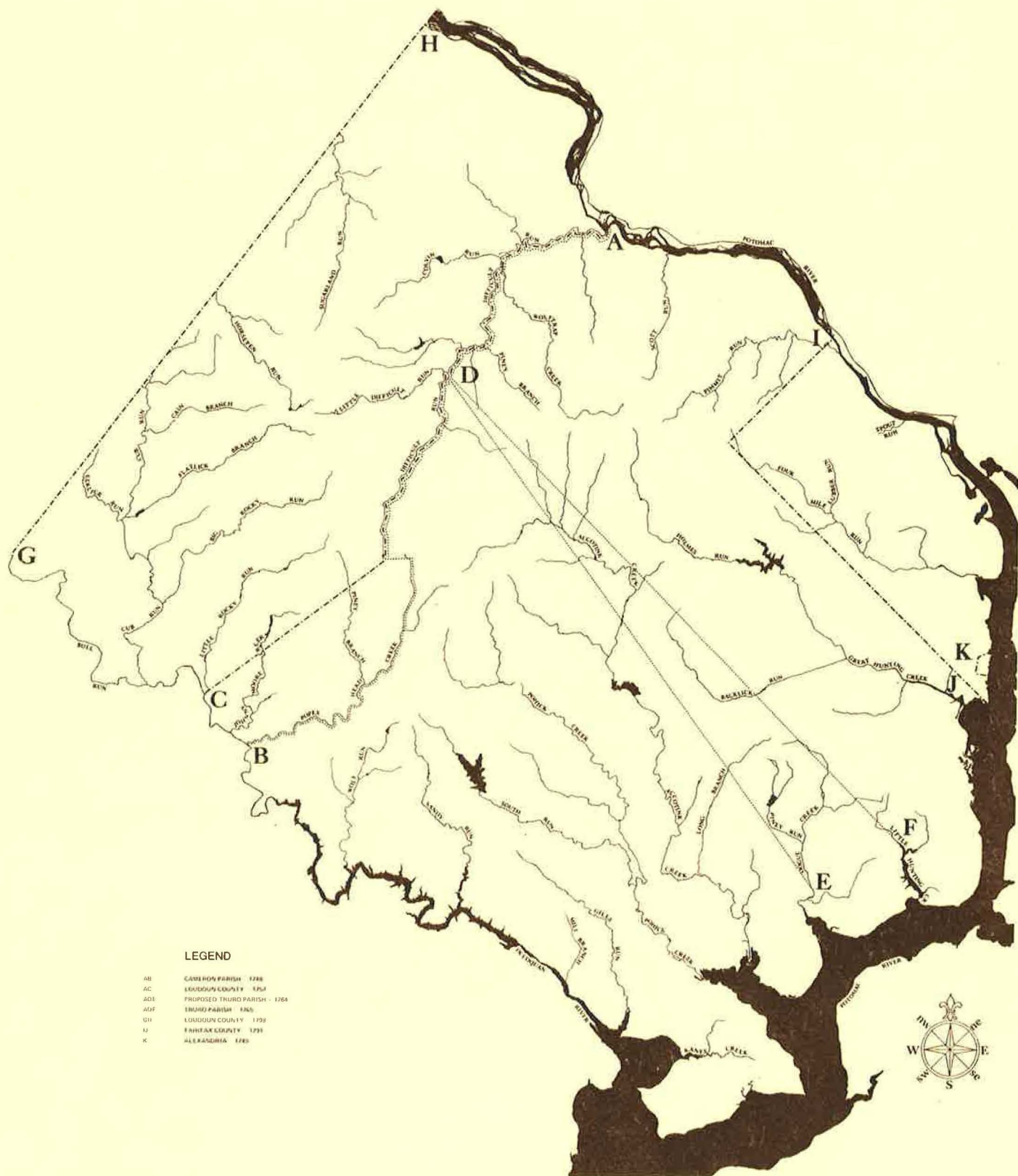
Lands in Fairfax County were patented using surveys no more definitive than the following:

Beginning at a white oak head of branch that falls into Difficult. North 85° West 54 poles to white oak side of branch. South 19° West 220 poles to white oak in poison field. South 63° East 110 poles to red oak on a level. North 6° East 254 poles to the beginning.¹⁸

The majority of land grants were more specific and named adjacent property owners, streams and roads.

The important point of the survey was the naming of the watercourse. Fairfax County, Virginia, is blessed with numerous streams, runs, creeks and rivers; it is fortunate that they have remained relatively stable, i.e., traverse the same courses. The streams were once deeper, more swift, and played a vital part in the development of the county. They were the main "highways" of colonial times; most importantly, they were cited in surveys.

The first patent in Fairfax County was issued to Robert Turney in 1651 and was for land "commonly called or known by the name of the Doggs Island." It was also described as "abutting Sly upon Potomeck Riv. Ely upon a great marsh, Wly upon a bay and Nly upon a creek issueing out of sd. bay."¹⁹ Doegg's Island Creek, or Island Creek of later patents, was Gunston Cove. By 1669 the bay was known as "Poehick Creek" and Accotink was known as the "main run of Poehick Creek." In 1694 Acquotink Run was first used in a patent and then the other stream that emptied into Poehick Creek assumed the name of the bay and became Pohick Run.



County and parish boundary lines with major streams. Drawn by Bill Sprouse, Division of Mapping.

Pohick was also sometimes called Island Creek.²⁰

In 1654 Occoquan was named and recorded as "Ohoquin." In 1657 "Acquaconde river called the Western Branch" was used. By 1690 it had become Occkaquann and in 1694 it was spelled Ocaquon. Later clerks would spell the river many different ways.

The stream later known as Little Hunting Creek was mentioned in patents as early as 1657, but the name was first recorded in 1675 by Nicholas Spencer. From 1669 to 1694 Great Hunting Creek was known as Mussel Creek or Indian Cabbin Creek. After 1695 Great Hunting Creek was commonly used.

The name Four Mile Creek, which had been identified as early as 1657 as the second creek above Piscataway, was first used in a grant of 1706 and was named because of the distance between it and Great Hunting Creek.²¹

John Holmes was one of the men of Stafford County who claimed protection under the general amnesty offered by the Crown in 1677 after Bacon's Rebellion. He owned land on Accotink in 1692 and on Hunting Creek in 1697. It is most likely that Holmes Run, mentioned in patents of 1726, was named for this man.²²

John Pimmett purchased 150 acres from Robert Alexander in 1687. In 1692 Sampson Darrell referred to his "frontier plantation at Pimmits." Pimmit's Run is marked on Gooch's map of 1731.²³

Other runs which were probably named after settlers or the person holding title to the land include:

- Scotts Run - Alexander Scott
- Giles Run - Giles Tillet
- Jonathans Run - Jonathan Mathershead
- O'Daniels Branch - William O'Daniel
- Ezekial Jenkins Spring Branch
- Sangster Branch Run - Thomas Sangster
- Brechins Branch, late Balls Branch, Spout Run - James Brechin
- Baxter, alias Holts Creek, Kanes Creek - Thomas Baxter
- John Cockerel's Spring Branch
- Nethertons Spring Branch - Henry Netherton
- Darnes Spring Branch - Thomas Darnes
- Thriffts Spring Branch - William Thrift

Most of these streams still bear the name used in the early patents and grants. Other names have changed and many of the streams, once dignified by a name, now appear on the map of the county without a name.

The spelling sometimes varied with each clerk or copyist who recorded the deeds and would sometimes change within one document, as did the spelling of surnames. The names of the main streams, however, had become standardized

by the time Fairfax became a separate county in 1742. The knowledge of the location of watercourses of Fairfax County is very important in locating the patents and grants.

The most commonly used boundary marker was not as permanent as the streams. For over two hundred years in Fairfax County a landowner or tenant was dependent on his ability to recognize certain species of trees in order to identify his property or to check a survey of his patent or lease. The trees mentioned in the surveys were usually marked with initials or other identifying marks which were cut into the bark to indicate a line or corner tree. These marks were renewed every three or four years by a processioning of the land. This procedure was authorized by the vestry of the church and was instituted to establish boundary lines. Owners of adjacent property would meet with two members of the vestry, check the boundaries, and renew any marks on the trees which were used as markers. After three processionings without controversy, the boundaries were considered established.

The oak tree was most often used as a beginning tree, line tree, or corner tree. It wasn't enough to say "oak tree." Early surveyors in Fairfax County were able to classify at least eleven kinds of oaks: white, pin, black, box, red, Spanish, water, chestnut, live, grey, and ring oak.

Other trees mentioned in the early records include: chestnut, poplar, pine, pohicory (pickhickory, hiccory), maple, sweet gum, black gum, beech, birch, elm, locust, sycamore, ash, and black walnut. (See Appendix B.)

Oaks, particularly white oaks, were chosen by surveyors for their long life and durability. When, in the natural course of time, the tree died, the survey of the property, if sold or leased, would then read "to the stump of a white oak." Later the same place might be described as "where once stood the stump of a white oak." Most often a new tree or trees would be added to the description "to three Spanish oaks and a hiccory sapling near where once stood the stump of a white oak."

A "poyson" field was mentioned in many early deeds. This simply was a field that had been burned by the Indians. The colonial surveyors knew only that it was a cleared field and the name poison field probably was a result of their speculation on the reason for the lack of trees.

Parcels of rocks, hammocks of pines, glades, guts, levels, and springs were other natural markers which were used to identify the land being surveyed. Later surveyors noted roads, houses, quarters, tobacco houses, fences, corn fields, mills, churches, schools and the courthouse of Fairfax County.

Most of the early landowners understood the principles of surveying and were keenly aware of the importance of having an accurate survey and clear title. The men appointed

as county surveyors were responsible members of the community. They were expected to carry out the orders of the courts in cases of controversial property lines which had to be surveyed and settled by a jury. (See Appendix C.)

Surveyors until the twentieth century had to contend with boundaries established from certain "ancient marked trees." Now, even though a tree may still be used as a reference point in a survey, permanent bench marks have been established. In measuring distances there was a gradual transition from poles to feet in the twentieth century.

The author welcomes documented corrections in the location or bounds of a patent or grant. They will be kept on file and noted on a master copy. Any map which relies on seventeenth and eighteenth century surveys, which even then were recognized as subject to dispute, is necessarily arbitrary. Not every transaction on a property, to the present time, can be plotted and studied because of the time involved and the fact that fourteen of the deed books for Fairfax County and many Stafford and Prince William County deed books are missing. Some deeds evidently were never recorded. The extant Stafford, Prince William, Fairfax and Loudoun County deed books for the colonial period in Fairfax County have been examined page by page.

Many questions arose during the initial research activity. How was the land settled? How many times did the ownership change due to speculation? Which areas of the county were more densely settled? How many land owners voted and participated in the affairs of the county? What effect did the large "absentee" landowners have on the development of the county? Hopefully, this map will be a research tool that can be used to answer these and other questions.

NOTES - INTRODUCTION

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¹⁴Ibid., p. xx. In an effort to halt the practice of land speculation, an order was issued in March 1765 forbidding assignments to be made on warrants or surveys. NNN:1. See p. 288. Kilmer and Sweig, Fairfax Family, p. 19; Gentry, Land Office Inventory, p. xxxiii.

¹⁵Freeman, Washington, Vol. I, p. 7.

¹⁶Nell Marion Nugent, Cavaliers and Pioneers: Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, 1623-1666 (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1974), p. 356.

¹⁷Eaton, Atlas of Westmoreland, p. 25.

¹⁸Northern Neck Grant Book B:150. Microfilm. Fairfax County Library.

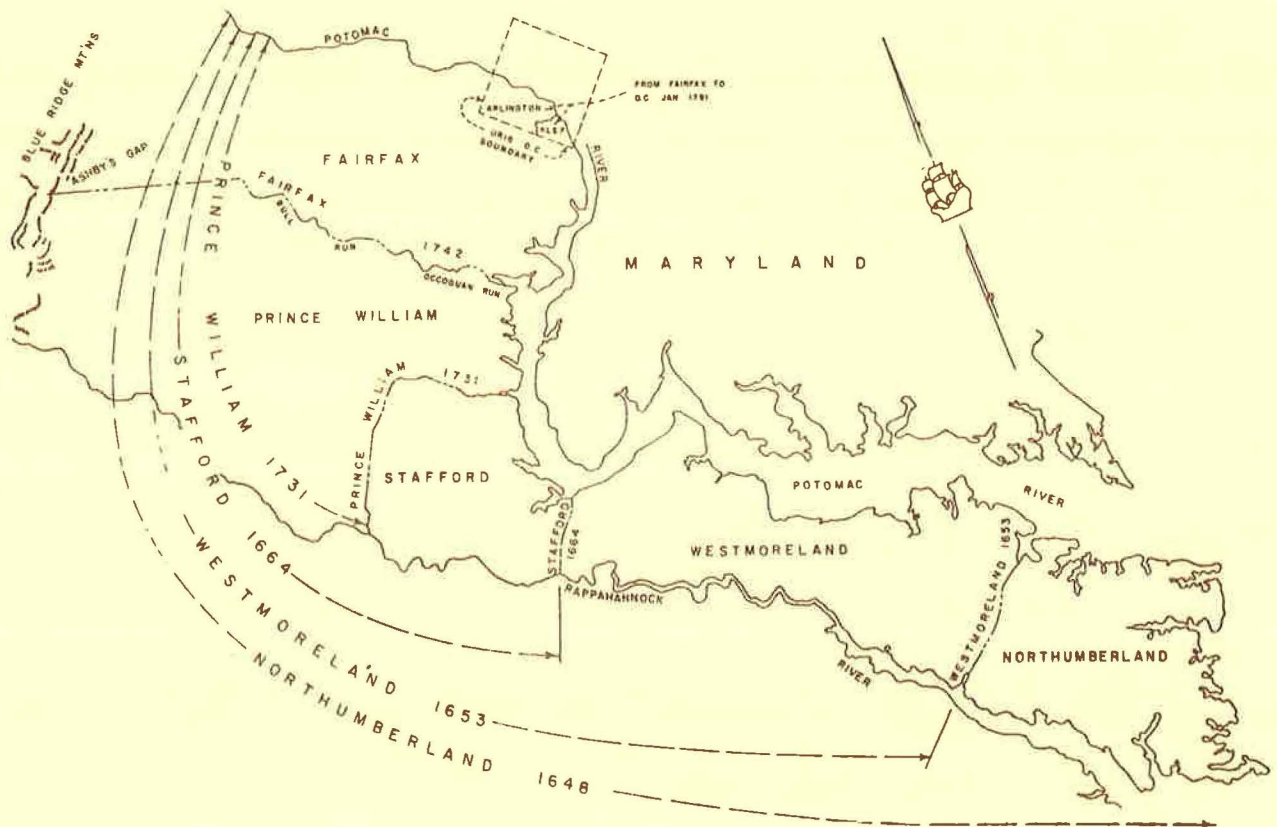
¹⁹Nugent, Cavaliers and Pioneers, p. 218.

²⁰Harrison, Landmarks, p. 55.

²¹Ibid., p. 62.

²²The will of John Holmes was dated 16 May 1698. Prince William Deed Book A:244. A John Holmes was minister of Truro Parish in 1736. Rev. Charles Green, in a margin note of the Truro Parish Vestry Book, calls Mr. Holmes an itinerant preacher without any orders and states that he was received contrary to law.

²³Harrison, Landmarks, pp. 68, 75. The land of George Pimmet is cited in the patent of Mason and Herryford, 1714, which was located between the main run of Accotink and Dogue Run.



Development of Northern Neck Counties. Drafted by W. B. Allison and B. Sims. Office of the County Manager, Arlington, Va.

PREPARATION OF THE MAP

The 1974 base map of Fairfax County, with a mylar overlay, was used to prepare the map, Patents and Northern Neck Grants of Fairfax County, Virginia.

The Hunting Creek area, Mason Neck, Arlington County and previously located grants were transferred to the overlay from the maps supplied by Robert M. Moxham, Donald A. Wise and others.

The remaining grants were plotted using original Northern Neck grant descriptions, Northern Neck surveys and surveys and deeds from Fairfax County records. The colonial system of metes and bounds used degrees from North or South and distances in poles, chains and links. Distances were converted to scale and used to plot the grants. Several original grant lines in the western half of the county can still be seen on the current Fairfax County property map.

The grants were numbered and keyed to a chronological list; these numbers, 1-605, were then added to the alphabetical list of grants. The patents were not assigned numbers.

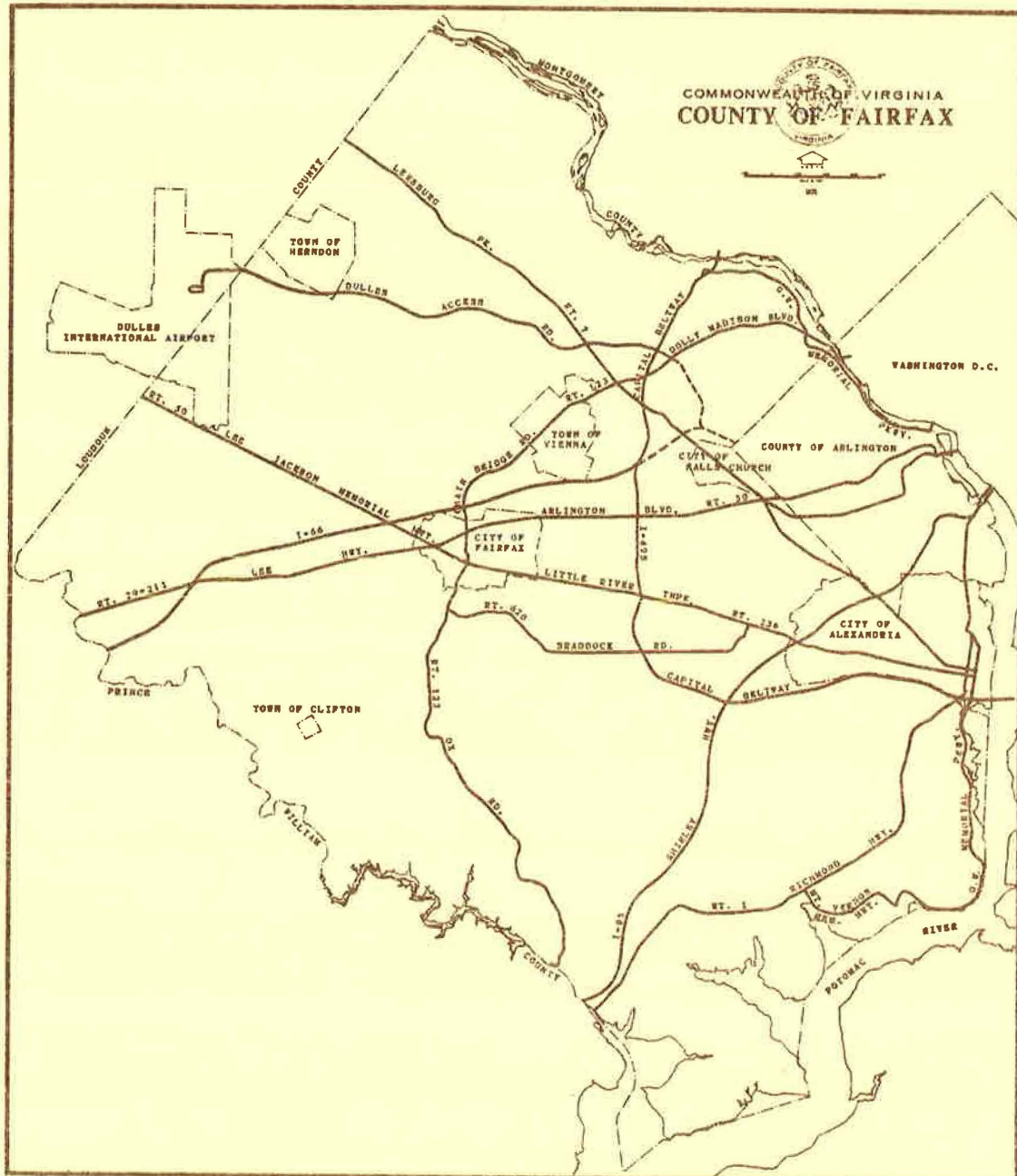
Robert M. Moxham prepared the maps for the Hunting Creek area and Mason Neck by plotting each grant on a U. S. Geological Survey topographic quadrangle map at a scale of 1:24,000. He used a transparent overlay and plotted the metes and bounds given in the original grants, modified by later surveys of record. Mr. Moxham used a set of aerial photomosaics of northern Virginia made in 1937, probably by the U. S. Army Air Corps. The U. S. Geological Survey holds a set of prints. Moxham states that he treated the grants like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, but "more often than not they are too long, too short or are skewed so as to overlap or leave a gap with their neighbor." His compilations were transferred from the topographic map to the Fairfax County base map.

Don Wise used the 1900 cadastral map of Alexandria (now Arlington) County, Virginia, by Howell and Taylor, as a base. Using a mylar overlay, he computed and adjusted to scale the original grants and land survey plats. Many of the land grants used Four Mile Run as their starting point or as a convenient boundary. He also found that many of the original land surveys coincided with either the existing road system of 1900 or with the cadastral land survey boundaries on the base map. The north boundary of the earliest proven grant in Arlington County, the Howson-Alexander 6000 acre tract, still exists as a boundary between Rosslyn and the Arlington National Cemetery.

Using the mylar overlay on the 1976 Fairfax County base map, the Fairfax County Division of Mapping prepared the map for printing. Melvin Mauck was responsible for the project

and Bill Sprouse transferred the detail to the final map.

There were at least 103 patents and 605 grants issued between 8 July 1651 and 31 May 1962 for tracts of land ranging in size from 4530 sq. ft. to 24,112 acres. Including the area now known as Fairfax and Arlington Counties and the Cities of Alexandria, Falls Church and Fairfax, the project area consists of 446 square miles.



Patents and grants project area.

KEY

- P Patent. Patents are given with the number of the patent book and page number plus a brief descriptive phrase. These are from the abstracts made by Nell Marion Nugent in Cavaliers and Pioneers. Mrs. Nugent states that abstracts of Patent Books Nos. 4 and 5 were made from "Old Volume 5" which was then withdrawn from general usage. She gives the page number for Old Volume 5 and then, in brackets, gives the page of the transcripts. The numbers in brackets were used for references in this listing for Fairfax County. The originals of the patent book may be found at the Virginia State Library, Archives Division.
- NN Northern Neck Grant. There are five books numbered 1-5 and then the alphabet is used, including a second series. Northern Neck books 5 and E are most helpful because the agents for the Proprietors, Thomas Lee with book 5 and William Fairfax with book E, made a practice of including plats with grants. These two books are the most helpful of the entire series. The originals of the Northern Neck grant books may be found at the Virginia State Library, Archives Division.
- LO Land Office Grant. The originals of the Land Office grant books may be found at the Virginia State Library, Archives Division.
- LS Loose Survey. These surveys are from the Northern Neck Loose Surveys for the period 1722-1874. The originals are at the Virginia State Library, Archives Division.
- RS Record of Surveys 1742-1856. Fairfax County Courthouse. These surveys are photostats of two volumes bound into one. RS 1: indicates the survey is from the first volume which extends from 17 March 1742 to 1767; RS 2: indicates the second volume which extends from 11 May 1787 to 1856.
- LRLS Land Records of Long Standing. 1742-1770. Fairfax County Courthouse. Note: there are two different numbers for each page. Penciled number is used for citation.
- PLC Proceedings in Land Causes. Two volumes. Fairfax County Courthouse.

HABS Historic American Buildings Survey.

ViHMss Virginia Historical Society, Manuscripts.

VSL Virginia State Library. Richmond, Virginia.

MVLA Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union.

ELY Easterly

SLY Southerly

NLY Northerly

WLY Westerly

* Patent or grant located by Robert M. Moxham.

** Patent or grant located by Donald A. Wise.

*** Patent or grant located by Moxham and Wise.

+ Grant not located. See list after Chronological
List of Northern Neck Grants.

The number at the left of the name corresponds to the number in the chronological list and is the circled number on the map.

All patents and grants issued in two or more names are indexed under each name with a notation to see the first name.

The spelling of names and place names varied widely. Names are given as they are spelled in the various documents.

The biographical material is not complete, but is given as background to try to establish patterns in the land transactions. The following primary sources were used:

1. List of tithables of Truro Parish, Fairfax County 1748/9 made by the Rev. Charles Green.
2. List of voters in 1744, 1748, 1755, 1765 and 1768.
3. Rent Rolls of Fairfax County for 1764, 1770, 1772, and 1774.
4. Glassford Company papers: Colchester, Virginia 1759-1769 and Alexandria Virginia 1765-1768.
5. Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish, Virginia 1732-1785.

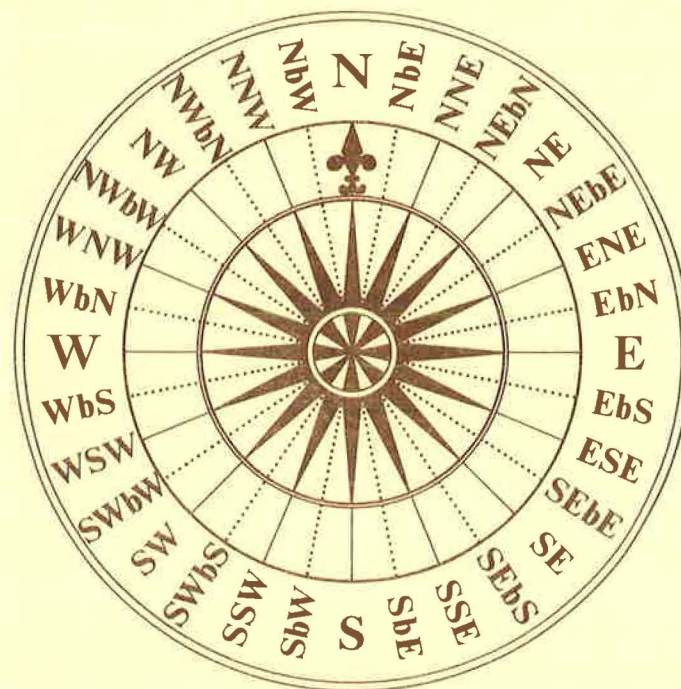
Many of the early deeds followed the English custom of conveying property by two instruments, a deed of lease and a deed of release. The lease usually was made in consideration of five shillings. The release gave the purchase price and was dated one day after the lease. This method of double conveyance was used until the time of the Revolution. Most dates and citations given in this book are for the release,

or second part of the conveyance, so that the purchase price could be given. Deeds may cover many pages, but the citation given is usually for the first page of the release.

The dates of the patents and grants have been transcribed as they appear on the document. Prior to 1752 the dates were given according to the Julian calendar. In 1752 Britain finally adopted the Gregorian Calendar which had been designed in 1582 to correct the errors of the Julian calendar. At that time 10 days were removed from the calendar. (Example: 15 November became 25 November.) In addition, the new year, which had formerly been reckoned from 25 March, began on 1 January. It is important to be aware of this change because the surveys were made before the grants were issued, not after, as some dates indicate. In some instances dates are given with a slash to indicate the change of years. An understanding of these facts is crucial when examining dates in the chronological list between 1 January and 25 March before 1752. For example, the date of John Warner's survey for Robert Carter, Junr.'s 3500 acre grant, NN C:39, is 4 December 1729. The grant, however, is dated 2 March 1729 which was actually 2 March 1730 due to the 25 March New Year Day.



Colonial surveyor. Virginia State Library.



North		Pts.		Pts.	South	
N. by E.	N. by W.	1	11° 15'	1	S. by E.	S. by W.
N.N.E.	N.N.W.	2	22° 30'	2	S.S.E.	S.S.W.
N.E. by N.	N.W. by N.	3	33° 45'	3	S.E. by S.	S.W. by S.
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E. by N.	W. by N.	7	78° 45'	7	E. by S.	W. by S.
East	West	8	90° 0'	8	East	West

Typical ship's compass and table showing number of degrees and minutes corresponding to each point of the compass. Drawn by Bill Sprouse.

CHRONOLOGICAL LIST OF PATENTS

NAME	ACRES	DATE	BOOK
Turney, Robert	2109	8 July 1651	2:333
Dodson, Gervase	1300	14 May 1653	3:82
Jenkin, John	1000	14 May 1653	3:80
Piddel, Corbet	1000	14 May 1653	3:17
Speake, Thomas	1000	11 September 1653	3:68
Brent, Giles (Jr.)	800	11 September 1653	3:210
Codsford, Richard	400	6 September 1654	3:284
Brent, Margaret	700	6 September 1654	3:275
Brent, Giles	1000	6 September 1654	3:373
Cary, Major Miles	3000	5 October 1654	3:285
Matrom, Col. John	3609	7 October 1654	3:306
Drayton, John	2000	25 November 1654	3:313
Wildy, William	1000	27 January 1657	4:216
Jernew, Nicholas	1000	22 March 1657	4:232
Bennett, John	500	15 July 1657	4:258
Bradshew, Robert and Cloughton, James	600	15 July 1657	4:177
Castleton, Robert	1000	15 July 1657	4:172
Clerke, Robert	2000	15 July 1657	4:259
Cock, Vincent	500	15 July 1657	4:258
Davis, William	500	15 July 1657	4:171
Gosnell, John	500	15 July 1657	4:175
Hayles, John	100	15 July 1657	4:174
Knott, William	500	15 July 1657	4:258
Lee, Hugh	1100	15 July 1657	4:170
Molten, Thomas	500	15 July 1657	4:177
Presley, William	1000	15 July 1657	4:172
Raven, John	500	15 July 1657	4:172
Roberts, Francis	500	15 July 1657	4:169
Smith, Peeter	500	15 July 1657	4:174
Tingy, John	500	15 July 1657	4:177
Williams, Edward	500	15 July 1657	4:171
Wood, John	500	15 July 1657	4:170
Wood, John	500	15 July 1657	4:176
Broughton, Thomas	500	7 September 1657	4:156
Vincent, Henry	650	16 September 1657	4:286
Vincent, Henry	500	18 September 1657	4:181
Cary, Lt. Col. Miles	3000	7 October 1657	4:183
Brereton, Thomas	1000	8 October 1657	4:202
Broughton, Thomas	1000	20 November 1657	4:244
Drayton, John	2000	26 November 1657	4:281
Stoell, John	1000	27 November 1657	4:247
Curtis, John	2000	3 December 1657	4:281

NAME	ACRES	DATE	BOOK
Ashton, John		1657	(4:177)
Ayres, John		1657	(4:259)
Butler, William		1657	(4:171)
Grey, Francis		1657	(4:172)
Lancelott, John		1657	(4:172)
Lord, Robert		1657	(4:232)
Magregory, James		1657	(4:232)
Newberry,		1657	(4:175)
Boswell, Thomas	500	9 March 1658	4:363
Woodhouse, Thomas and Wood, John	6000	29 May 1658	4:305
Goodwin, Maj. James	650	4 June 1658	4:264
Palmer, Edward	400	4 June 1658	4:267
Carpenter, Francis	1000	5 June 1658	4:229
Cloughton, James	500	5 June 1658	4:228
Williams, Edward	500	5 June 1658	4:229
Williams, Edward	500	5 June 1658	4:228
Randolph, Henry	500	7 June 1658	4:309
Berry, George	500	4 October 1658	4:319
Kemp, Matthew	500	15 October 1660	4:452
Bushrod, Richard	2000	15 October 1660	4:450
Jennings, Capt. Peter	650	17 October 1660	4:452
Lee, Col. Richard	4000	26 November 166	4:447
Maunders, Wilkes	1000	9 January 1662	4:571
Drayton, John	2000	18 March 1662	5:174
Matrom, John	3609	1 April 1662	5:265
Brent, Gyles Jr.	1800	3 November 1662	4:417
Brent, Margaret	700	20 November 1662	5:240
Carpenter, Philip	1000	1 February 1663	
Kempe, Mathew and Jenning, Capt. Peter	1000	10 September 1663	4:485
Claughton, James and Bradshaw, Ann	500	28 June 1664	5:245
Bushrod, Richard	2000	10 April 1665	5:14
Boren, William	1000	5 June 1666	5:644
Normansell, Richard	2550	5 June 1666	4:443
Spencer, Nicholas	500	16 November 1666	6:17
Hobson, Thomas	1000	April 1668	6:272
Mathews, John	1567	2 July 1669	6:238
Young, William	1000	6 October 1669	6:244

NAME	ACRES	DATE	BOOK
Howsing, (Howson)			
Robert	6000	21 October 1669	6:262
Collingwood, Robert	640	25 October 1669	6:309
Green, William	1150	25 October 1669	6:294
Harrys, William, Baxter, Thomas and Harrys, Burr	1200	25 October 1669	6:295
Whitt, John and Woorman, John	600	20 July 1670	6:289
James, John	500	20 July 1670	6:288
Harris, William and Baxter, Thomas	3000	10 October 1670	6:324
Allerton, Isaak and Bunbary, Thomas	880	22 October 1670	6:337
Thomas, Symon	2000	22 October 1670	(*)
Thomas, John	1000	4 April 1671	6:358
Thomas, John	1000	4 April 1671	6:355
Spencer, Nicholas and Washington, Lt. Col. John	5000	1677	6:615
Thompson, Matthew	1906	12 January 1677	6:631
Brent, George	555	3 November 1677	6:626
Brent, George	1143	7 November 1677	6:625
Brent, George	584	14 November 1677	6:625
Brent, George	1391	18 November 1677	6:626
Jones, Cadwallader and Jones, David	14,114	29 December 1677	6:663
Travers, William	780	22 March 1678	6:622
Carr, John and Simpson, John	627	20 November 1678	6:671
Wells, John and Derrick, Thomas	363	20 November 1678	6:672
Townesend, Mrs. Mary	2532	1 May 1679	6:682
Dudley, William	1000		(6:615)

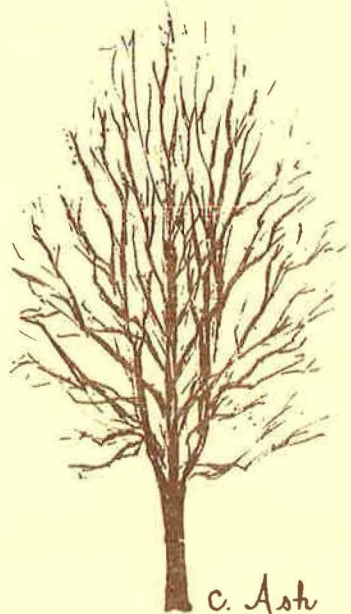
(*) Reported in the Minutes of the Council and General Court of Colonial Virginia 1622-1632, 1670-1676. P. 237. Remaining patents are found in the Land Office Patents, Virginia State Library, Archives Division. If the citation is in parentheses, the person is mentioned in a patent whose number is given.



a. Pine



b. Poplar



c. Ash

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PATENTS

ALLERTON, ISAAK
 BUNBARY, THOMAS 880 22 October 1670 P 6:337
 Freshes of Potomac adjacent John Mathews.

ASHTON, JAMES ca. 1657 P (4:177)
 Mentioned in the patent of Robert Bradshaw and James Cloughton.

AYRES, JOHN ca. 1657 P (4:259)
 Mentioned in 2000 acre patent of Robert Clerke and 4000 acre patent of Richard Lee.

BAXTER, THOMAS
 See HARRIS, WILLIAM AND BAXTER, THOMAS; also HARRYS, WILLIAM: BAXTER, THOMAS: and HARRYS, BURR.

BENNETT, JOHN 500 15 July 1657 P 4:258
 Petomeck River freshes above Anacosta. S ELY upon land Mr. Thomas Woodhouse and John Wood.

BERRY, GEORGE 500 4 October 1658 P 4:319
 Patomeck freshes above Pascataway beginning at small swamp and extending south along river. Due by purchase of patent to Edward Williams dated 15 July 1657, who with Temperance, his wife, assigned to said Berry 17 July 1658.

BOREN, WILLIAM 1000 5 June 1666 P 5:644
 NE side of Accaquon Creek. Boren (Bourne, Brown) sold the patent to William Harris and Thomas Baxter 12 November 1668 and it was patented by Harris and Baxter 10 October 1670 as part of a 3000 acre patent. William Harris sold 625 acres, more or less, to Robert Beckingham.

By various conveyances the 625 acres "came to one Elizabeth Spencer who by deed bearing date the two and twentieth day of February 1691 sold and conveyed the same to Giles Traverse, father of said Millian party of these presents to whom the said Giles by his last will and testament in writing dated first day of June 1717 devised and bequeathed the same . . ." Millian was the wife of Joseph Waugh and they made a lease 15 April 1732 to James Baxter. In the lease it states that the tract was then in tenure occupation and possession of Evan Thomas, Andrew Smarr and Joseph Waugh. (Prince William Deeds B:141. Hereafter appears as Pr. Wm. Deeds)

James Baxter and Elizabeth, his wife, of Cecil County, Maryland, conveyed 8 January 1747 the remaining term of the lease to John Graham for £85. (Fairfax Deeds B:349. Hereafter appears as Fx. Deeds.) Graham "delivered back" the lease to James Baxter 25 September 1752. (Fx. Deeds C:359)

William Bayley, or Bailey, acquired the lower part of the Boren patent from Travers Waugh. (RS 2:26) In his will he devised to his son, Samuel, who mortgaged the land and 27 October 1810 sold 376 acres, less 10 1/2 reserved for Bailey, to Samuel Dean of Alexandria. (Fx. Deeds L2:155) Tholeemiah Berry owned the land by 1813. The tract was divided in half after his death in 1825 and was sold to James Potter and John Allison in 1849. (Fx. Deeds R3:147) See Sprouse, Colchester, pp. 109-110.

The upper part of the Boren patent was sold to Ralph Clifford 8 March 1669. Clifford died intestate and the 500 acres descended to Elizabeth, his only daughter, who "intermarried with one Beach." Elizabeth Beach, widow, sold the land 24 March 1692 to George Luke. Luke, in his last will and testament 12 December 1731, devised the 500 acres to his wife, Elizabeth Luke, who in her will devised to John Popiatt. Popiatt sold 18 March 1746 to John Graham for £150 sterling. (Fx. Deeds B:210)

However, Elizabeth Luke, "of Hamptontown but now of Williamsburgh," sold to George Mason of Stafford County for £10 one half, 500 acres, or the upper half of the Bourne Patent of 1666. Mary, widow of George Luke, relinquished her dower. (Stafford County Deeds 1722-1728, p. 316)

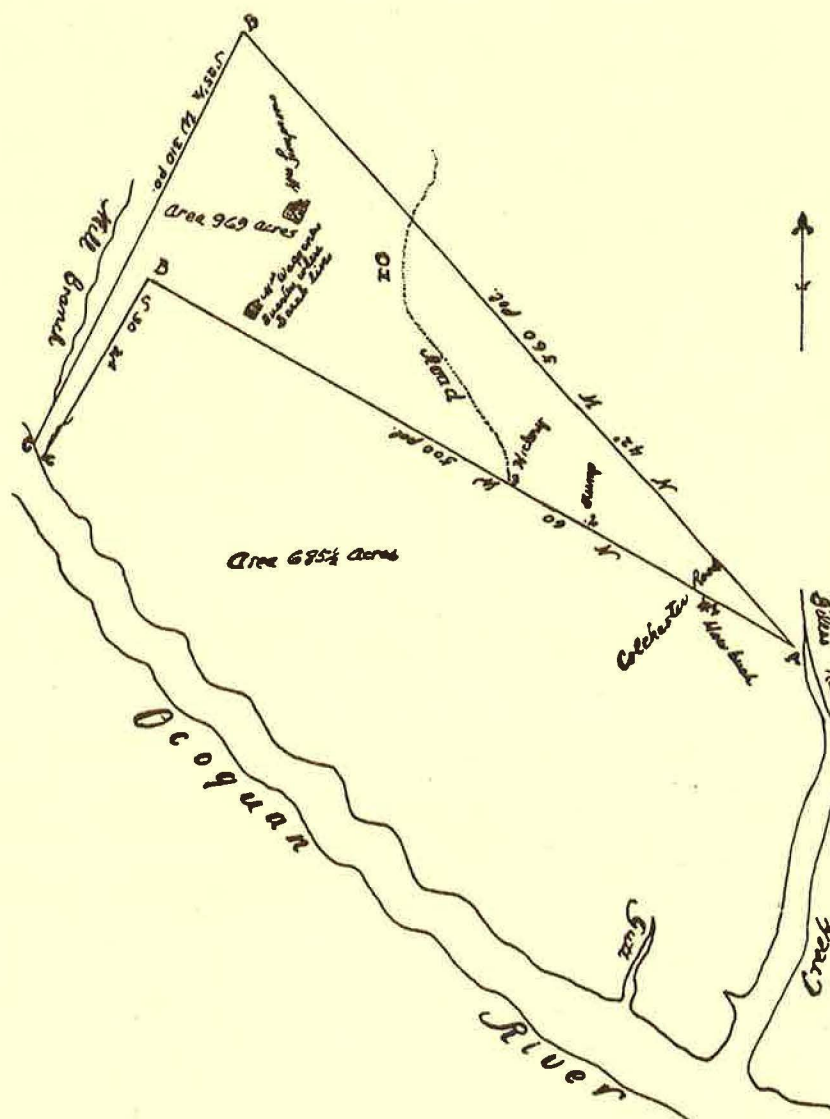
Peter Wagener purchased the upper part from John Graham in March 1753 for £300 and it remained in the Wagener family until after the Civil War. The tract was surveyed 7 August 1729 by John Savage and was found to contain 703 acres rather than 1000. (PLC 1:22) It was divided into two parts, each of which contained 351 1/2 acres. The town of Colchester was built on the land of Peter Wagener. See Sprouse, Colchester, pp. 109-110.

William Payne surveyed the Bourn Patent 13 August 1749 for court case of William Simpson, tenant to Peter Waggoner, v. Andrew Monroe. (RS 2:89-90)

BOSWELL, THOMAS 500 9 March 1658 P 4:363
Patomeck River in the freshes above Anacosta Island.
S ELY upon a tract of 10,000 acres belonging to
Jno. Wood.

BRADSHAW, ANN
See CLOUGHTON, JAMES and BRANSHAW, ANN

BRADSHAW, ROBERT
CLOUGHTON, JAMES 600 15 July 1657 P 4:177
Above Puscatoaway in Petomeck freshes. ELY upon said
river and SLY upon land called Mr. James Ashton's.



William Payne's survey for William Simpson, Tenant to Peter Waggoner Pltf. v. Andrew Monroe Baf. Ann Linsey Deft.
15 August 1799. RS 2:89. William Boren patent for 1000 acres, 1666. Redrawn by B. Mitchell.

BRENT

Margaret Brent was the first woman in America to hold large land grants in her own name. She had extensive business interests and governed a manorial estate. Named executrix by a Colonial governor, she also was the only administratrix of a Lord Proprietor's revenue and was the first woman in America known to have asked for a vote. In Fairfax County she is especially remembered as the original patentee of the land whereon the town of Alexandria was later built.

Margaret Brent and her sister Mary migrated to Virginia from Maryland with their brother Giles Brent in 1651. They were the children of Richard Brent, Lord of the Manor of Admington, Lark Stoke in Gloucestershire, England. Giles married Kittamagund, the daughter of the Tayac of the Piscataway Indians. In Virginia he patented land near that owned by the Indian relatives of his son, Giles, Jr. Giles Brent called his Aquia Creek plantation Peace. His will was dated 31 August 1671.

Giles Brent, Jr., had a son, William Brent, and two daughters, Margaret and Mary. Margaret married George Plowden of St. Mary's County, Maryland, and had a son Edmund Plowden. Mary married John Nuthal, also of St. Mary's County, and had a son Brent Nuthal. Edmund Plowden and Brent Nuthal sold 22 May 1727, for £40 each their rights and interest in a Brent estate in Virginia. The property was not described, but the purchaser of the rights was George Mason. (Stafford County Deeds 1722-1727, p. 397)

The George Brent who patented land in Fairfax is usually styled "of Woodstock" and was a nephew of the first Giles Brent. He migrated from England directly to Stafford County. George Brent was the King's Attorney in 1686 and in April 1688 he sat in the house as one of the representatives of Stafford County. The only Catholic member of the Colonial lawmaking body of Virginia, Brent was the moving force in establishing Brent Town in Prince William County which was designated as a "sanctuary for people of all religious faiths." (Prince William, The Story of Its People and Its Places, p. 16)

Margaret and Giles Brent had their land repatented less than ten years after their original patents. George Brent took his first patents in 1677 and prudently had them confirmed as Northern Neck grants. The grants were recorded during the period of time when he and William Fitzhugh were agents of the Proprietors, but it is carefully recited in the grant that he took up the land in 1677 and the patent was granted by Herbert Jeffrey since there was not an office for the Proprietary open. Jeffrey was Governor of Virginia and granted under the seal of the colony. When the office of the Northern Neck Proprietors was opened by

Philip Ludwell, George Brent went to the office and sued for a new deed. The deed could not be issued because "our said agent was gone for England and all the blank deeds by him sealed were gone . . ." (NN 2:111)

The will of George Brent, Jr., is dated 1 September 1700. (Stafford Will Book Z:46) He gave to his brother Robert Brent the 555 acre tract called Budgeon whereon Thomas Thompson was tenant and stated that there was a rent charge upon it of 500 pounds of tobacco per year for three years "laid by my father in his will" to be paid to Robert King. This 1694/5 grant began at a white oak at the foot of a hill on the south side of the house and is the only tract given a name--Budgeon, or Budgens. (NN 2:115. P 6:626 also mentions the "howse." In 1743 Henry Brent lived on the 555 acres "near midway of South line." RS 1:4)

George Brent, Jr.'s brother Henry received 400 acres of Hunting Creek land, part of a greater tract whereon Robert Williams was tenant. Brother Robert also received 400 acres of the same tract and brother Nicholas was to receive the residue of the land, or 343 acres. Henry's part was to be laid out first and he was to possess it at eighteen.

To his sister Elizabeth, who intermarried with Mr. Thomas Longman, and her heirs forever, George Brent gave 200 acres of the 1391 acres lying near Budgens. Robert received 200 acres of this tract and Nicholas 400 acres which were to be laid out first. Henry and sisters Mary and Martha were to receive 200 acres each out of the same tract. A bequest was made to his sister Elizabeth Longman "if she come into the country again" and he gave his grey horse to his cousin Thomas Clifton. (A James Clifton appeared in Stafford Court Records of 1664. He married Ann Brent of Defford, Worcestershire, before he came to Virginia in the 1650's to take up land adjoining that of his wife's uncle. Copeland and MacMaster, The Five George Masons, pp. 8, 12. A Thomas Clifton of Stafford County 31 August 1703 made a lease to Mary Watkins, widow, of Prince George County, Maryland, and Emme her son. The 200 acres leased were part of a tract of land called Clifton's Neck lying upon Plumb Tree Point beginning at a white oak in Potomack on the east side of a swamp one fourth mile below Plum Tree point. The rent was two fat capons every Easterday. Pr. Wm. Deeds D:269)

By 1741 William Clifton was making leases on the Brent land and during the next two years he made eight three-live leases on a total of 1350 acres. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:416-429 and Fx. Deeds A:41) The only early deed found from Brent to Clifton was 26 November 1739 when George Brent and Catherine his wife of Overwharton Parish, Stafford County, sold for £200 to William Clifton of Truro Parish, 500 acres, the northernmost moiety or half part of tract granted Giles Brent September 1654. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:269) Elizabeth Clifton, wife of William, in her will 26 November

The Table

A The beginning of Giles Brent's eldest Patent, now M^r Clifton's

A.D.C.D.E. The Courses of Mr Brents Patent

A. The Beginning of Giles Brents 2nd Patent now Mr Cliftons & Mr Brents

A. F. G. H. 1. The charges of Mr Brents 2^d Patent

B.F. R. L. Mr Brentland. formerly Longmans

R.C L V W X Part of the *gfores* Patent formerly Longmans now Coll. Masons

O The Beginning White Oak of Mr Henry Brents Land

CBCDA. The Courses of Mr Henry Brents Land

K The Beginning of Matthews's Youngest Lament.

K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. The Bounds of Mattheus's Patent

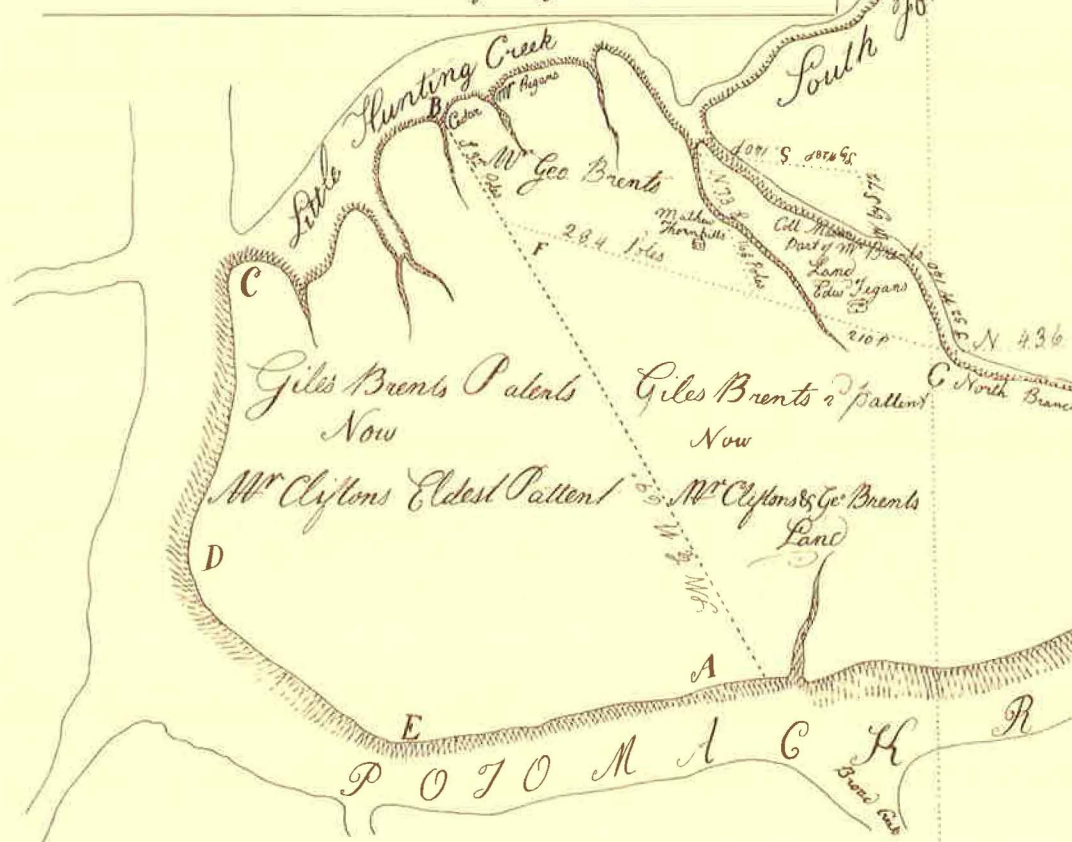
A The Beginning of Geo Brents Land or Little Hunting Creek is the Dogue Run

a b c d e The Bounds of Mr George Brents Land on Little

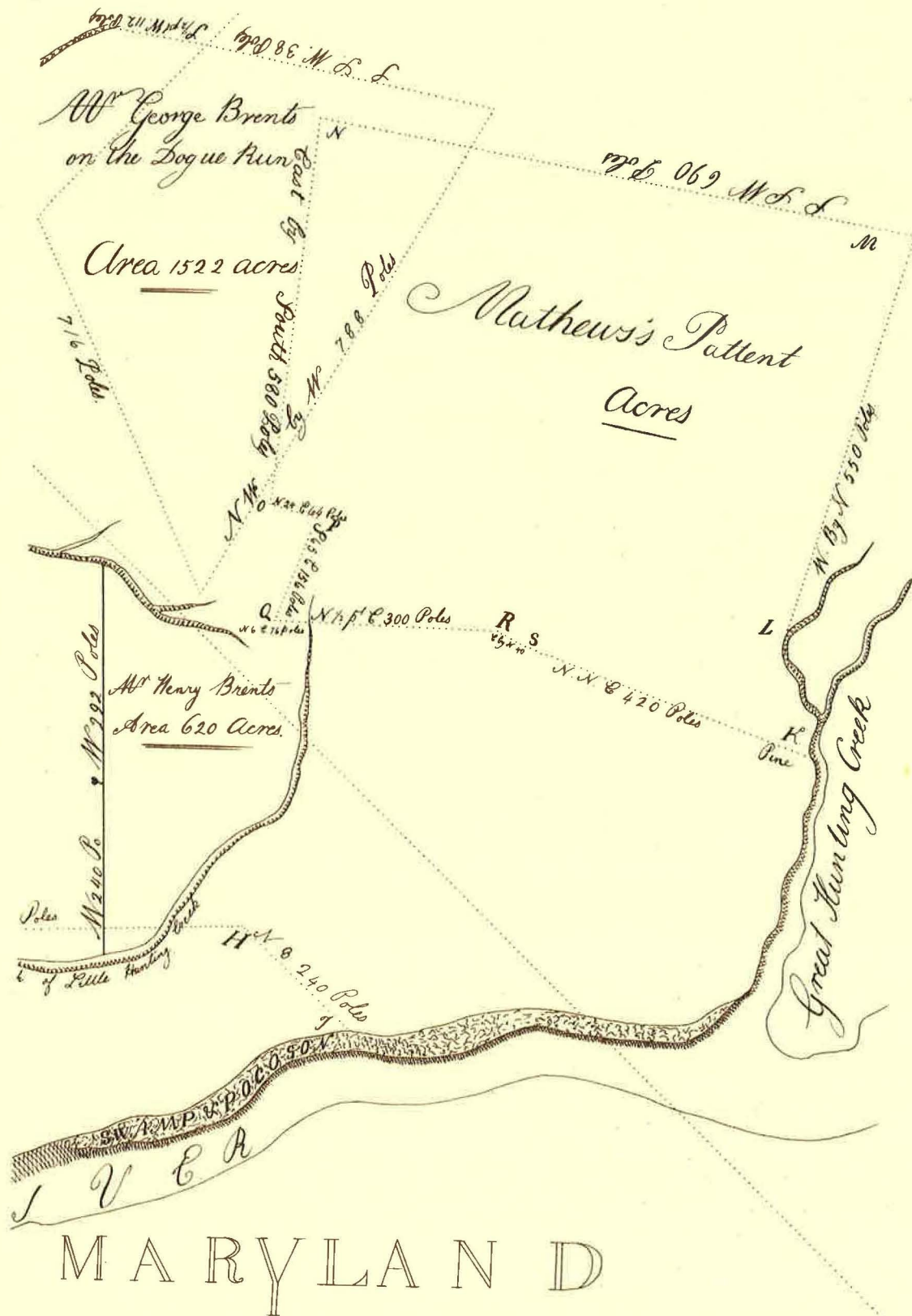
Hunting Creek and the Dogue Run

Surrey March 25th 1738. P. John Savage

Part of Hoff County



John Savage's survey of Brent and Mathews



patents, 1738. Redrawn by Susie Beatty.

1773, named as cousins Henry, Ann, William and Robert Brent. The latter two were executors of her will. She also named a granddaughter, Elizabeth Brent. (Fx. Wills C:224)

The title to the Brent land was challenged in 1729 and 1731 when three grants were made in Clifton's Neck. In 1729 George Turberville received a grant of 800 acres and Alexander MacCarty received 200 acres; in 1731 Catesby Cocke was granted 860 acres. (NN C:29, NN D: 31 and NN D:68) Across the bottom of the Turberville grant is written: "Memorandum: This land is contained in Clifton's Neck granted formerly to Giles Brent." The survey of the Turberville grant shows that it adjoins Giles Brent, Cliftons, and Richard Longman. The survey of the Cocke grant made by John Warner 6 April 1730 shows adjacent lands of: Capn. Turberville, Wm. Reagan, Thos. Karney and Colo. Mason. Jno. Lewis is shown living on Colo. Mason's land.

The land shown as Col. Mason's was patented by Thomas Sandiford who, by his will 24 January 1715, devised the land to William Darrell and Ann his wife. (Fx. Deeds C:110) Ann was the daughter of Col. George Mason. John Lewis married Catherine, the widow of Thomas Sandiford, and they sold the other Sandiford patent to George Mason. (Stafford County Deeds 1722-1728, p. 42) Thomas Carney had a three-live lease from William Clifton and William Reagan claimed the land formerly granted to Alexander MacCarty. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:418. 14 August 1741)

Why Northern Neck grants were made on land that had been considered Brent's land is not clear. In 1757 there was a court case, an ejectment suit, between George Brent and Samuel Moxley, guardian of John Reagan. (LRIS: 39) William Clifton, born 1704, testified that he had not heard that George Brent, the patentee, had given away the residue of the land in dispute to Longman. Clifton stated that he had heard that the land was given to Longman's wife, who was the daughter of Brent, in general tail. No will was found and they left no issue. Many of the deponents in the suit testified that Reagan had been warned that he was on Brent land. Brent was evidently able to prove that his claim was valid for in 1760 George Brent, grandson of George Brent the patentee, sold the remaining part of the 584 acre patent which included the Reagan-MacCarty grants.

During a twenty-five year period, beginning in 1653, the Brents patented a total of 6,173 acres in Fairfax County. By 1746 all but 434 acres had passed from Brent ownership. In 1760 the remaining part of the 584 patent was sold to George Washington. (Fx. Deeds D:841)

BRENT, GEORGE 555 3 November 1677 P 6:626
Within the fork of Little Hunting Creek on south side
of the "howse." Repatented as NN 2:115. (RS 1:4)

Henry Brent sold this tract to William Clifton
16 September 1746 for £436 current money of Virginia.
(Fx. Deeds B:64) The next year William Clifton and
his wife Elizabeth mortgaged this tract and the 1800
acre tract granted to Giles Brent, Jr. (Fx. Deeds
B:292) Charles Carroll of the City of Annapolis was
the party of the second part and William Digges and
John Addison of Prince George County, Maryland, were
the parties of the third part. In 1754 Ignatius
Diggs, William Diggs and John Addison sold for £660
to George Johnston land in Clifton's Neck that Clifton
had mortgaged and did not pay. They excepted the 400
acre home plantation. Then the same three men sold to
Thomas Colvill for £200 "land purchased of Henry Brent
. . . 555 acres." Four days later Johnston and Colvill
sold the same land back to Ignatius Diggs, William
Diggs and John Addison. The General Court cancelled
these deeds and ordered the land to be sold. The 1800
acre tract was sold to George Washington and the 555
acres were sold to William Clifton. (Fx. Deeds D:740)

Two months later, 19 August 1760, William Clifton and
Elizabeth sold the 555 acres to George Brent and
Sampson Darrell, in trust for Anne Slaughter their
daughter and the heirs of her body. (Fx. Deeds D:769)

The will of Mrs. Ann Slaughter divided the tract be-
tween her three daughters: Elizabeth Brent Hammersley,
Eleanor Reeder, wife of Benjamin, and Mary Ann Seymour,
wife of James Patton. James Patton bought the one
third owned by Benjamin Reeder and Eleanor his wife. A
survey was made of the property 4 November 1808 by
Simon Summers. A division of the property was recorded
17 August 1811. According to the survey the tract con-
tained 640 1/2 acres and was divided into two lots.
Lot number 1 contained 427 acres and was assigned to
James Patton and Mary Ann Seymour his wife. Lot number
2 contained 213 1/2 acres and was assigned to Elizabeth
Brent Hammersley, widow of Francis Hammersley, ded'd.
(Fx. Deeds L2:204)

BRENT, GEORGE 584 14 November 1677 P 6:625
North Side Little Hunting Creek beginning near mouth
. . . to Mr. James Clifton and his (Brent) own land.
Regranted as NN 1:73. (LRLS: 55) George Brent,
grandson of George the patentee, sold the major part
of this tract to George Washington 24 September 1760

for £194.4.4. (Fx. Deeds D:841) This deed recites that George Brent, the patentee, exchanged 150 acres for a like number of acres in another place with a certain William Bourne, as by a deed between George Brent and William Brown 29 January 1691/2 in Stafford County. John Tillet and Mary his wife, daughter and heir at law to William Bourne sold 8 November 1698 to Giles Vandicasteel. Pricilla Hay, daughter and heir at law to Giles sold to George Mason 14-15 March 1721. (Fx. Deeds Q:249. 16 June 1786) A 1771 lease describes the land as purchased by Col. George Mason, dec'd., from James Hay and his wife. (Fx. Deeds K:16) The 150 acre tract was devised to Thomson Mason by George Mason of Gunston Hall in his will. Title was transferred to Thomson Mason, however, by deed in 1786.

BRENT, GEORGE 1143 7 November 1677 P 6:625
Northwest side of Mr. Mathews land on Great Hunting Creek. NN2:113 gives the date as 17 November 1677 and is a regrant of this land.

The boundaries of this tract were the subject of a court suit in 1748 as recorded in RS 1:25A. John Minor was the plaintiff and Daniel French son of Hugh, was the defendant. Minor claimed 284 acres under a sale from Robert Brent, executor of Nicholas Brent, 11 July 1715, to John Ball for 343 acres. The will of Nicholas Brent in 1711, devised this land to be sold for the payment of his debts.

Robert Brent of Charles County, Maryland, sold 778 acres to Hugh French for £71.17.6 and 1500 pounds tobacco. (19 September 1735. Pr. Wm. Deeds B:134)

Daniel French sold 400 acres May 1742 to Richard and Robert Sandford. Daniel French in his will 16 October 1748 left his estate for the use of his wife and then to Godson Daniel Sanford, his sister Margaret Hansbery and Edward Sanford. In 1782 they sold to Josiah Watson of Alexandria. Robert Sanford's 197 acre tract became the property of his eldest son, Richard, who also sold to Josiah Watson, in 1794. Richard Sanford lived on his 206 acre tract until his death in 1799. This tract then passed to Presley Sanford, his youngest son, who sold in 1806 to James Hewett Hooe. (Preston, "Archives of Burgundy," Historical Society of Fairfax County, Year Book, vol. 3:40. Also RS 2:135)

In 1797 this tract was again surveyed. The difficulty

William Payne's survey of Brent patent, June 1802. RS 2:135. George Brent patent for 1143 acres, 1677. Redrawn by Susie Beatty.

in laying out the patent after 125 years is apparent. The court case, Herbert and Wife v. Wise, is typical of the period and shows the wide variety of interpretation for one patent. The issue is further confused by the introduction of another Brent patent for 1391 acres which covered much of the same ground. It is most unfortunate that the results of the court case were not entered on the survey. (RS 2:83-85)

However, the suit Herbert and Wife v. Wise and others was heard 27 October 1802 in the Court of Appeals of Virginia. The judgment of an earlier court was reversed and a new trial was ordered so that the plaintiffs would "be permitted to shew, if they can, that they have the same title that Ball had." (Call, Reports, Vol. III, p. 212) In this report the ejectment suit is summarized.

BRENT, GEORGE 1391 6 November 1677 P 6:626
Regranted as NN 2:111, this land is mentioned in the will of George Brent, Jr., and 100 years later a plaintiff in a court case produced a copy of the grant and had the surveyor lay it out so that it included the lines of the 1143 acre tract. No deeds have been found, however, that can be identified as part of this tract. The patent identifies it as being at the north branch of the fork of Little Hunting Creek at the head of Mr. Matthew's land.

BRENT, GILES 1000 6 September 1654 P 3:373
South side of Potomeck River in the freshes, beginning at the Richahockian stands and NE near the mouth of Hunting Creek. Renewed as P 4:417. See Giles Brent, Jr., 1800 acre tract.

BRENT, GILES, JR. 800 11 September 1653 P 3:210
South side of Potomeck River opposite against the Indian Town of Puscattaway. Renewed as part of P 4:417. See Giles Brent, Jr., 1800 acre tract.

BRENT, GILES, JR. 1800 3 November 1662 P 4:417
(GILES)
1000 acres beginning at the Richahockian stands, extending to near mouth of Hunting Creek and ESE along Potomake River. Also 800 acres on the south side said river opposite against the Indian Towne of Pascataway. Renewal of patents P 3:210 and P 3:373.

George Brent and Catherine his wife of Overwharton Parish, Stafford County, sold 26 November 1739 for £200 to William Clifton of Truro 500 acres, the

northernmost moiety of the half part of tract formerly granted Giles Brent 1654. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:269)

No deed has been found for transferring the remaining 1300 acres to William Clifton, but the property is designated Clifton on a survey made in 1738. (L. C. Mapping Division) The land was mortgaged in 1747 and sold 17 June 1760 for £1210 by William Clifton and Elizabeth his wife. (Ex. Deeds D:762) Because of the mortgage, Ignatius Digges and Mary his wife, William Digges, John Addison and Susannah his wife joined in making the deed to George Washington. Thompson Mason also made an offer to Clifton which was higher than Washington's original offer. Clifton wavered, so George Washington brought him to court. In his diary Washington wrote "Much discourse happend between him and I concerning his ungenerous treatment of me, the whole turning to little acct. . . . Tis not worth reciting here. The result of which was that for £50 more than Mr. Mason offerd him he undertook, if possible, to disengage himself from that Gentleman and to let me have his Land. I did not think myself restrain'd by any Rules of Honour, Conscience, or etca. from mak'g him this offer, as his Lands were first engagd to me by the most Solemn assurances that any Man could give." (Thane, Potomac Squire, p. 65)

The 1806 acres were added to George Washington's Mount Vernon estate and were known as the River Farm.

BRENT, MARGARET 700 6 September 1654 P 3:275
Within the freshes of Potomack River beginning at mouth
of Hunting Creek. Renewed as P 5:240.

BRENT, MARGARET 700 20 November 1662 P 5:240
Renewal of P 3:275

From Margaret Brent this tract passed to Giles Brent who sold to Fitzherbert. George Brent, as attorney for Mr. John Fitzherbert, sold the tract to John Alexander in 1674. Robert Alexander sold 17 October 1686 to Ralph Platt 100 acres "part of greater 700 purchased by Captain John Alexander of Captain George Brent." Witnesses to the transaction were Robert Brent and John West. The deed was recorded 9 December 1686 at Stafford Court. The 100 acres escheated and John West applied to the Proprietor's office. After the required six months waiting time and after he paid the fees, the 100 acre tract was granted to him as NN 3:15 dated 16 February 1703.

The will of John West is dated 16 November 1716.

(LRLS 166-169) John West willed fifty acres of land "being the plantation where John Symmers now lives" to Benjamin Blake and fifty acres from the same tract to John Blake. John Blake, Planter, of Overwharton, Stafford County, sold 9 October 1728 to Simon Pearson for £50 land "on Ralph's Creek joyning to Broadwaters' hole on Potomac river" the 100 acres "being the plantation where John Symmers formerly dwelled and given the said John Blake by the last will and testament of John West Gent." Many years later Hugh West obtained the same 100 acres from Thomas Pearson. John Alexander brought an ejectment suit against Hugh West in 1744. (RS 1:6-7)

In 1763 Sybil West, heir of Hugh West, sued John Spinks. She alleged that in 1760 he cut trees on her property which were valued at £35. The suit is recorded in Land Records of Long Standing, pp. 155-179.

Sybil West's attorney showed a place on the bank of the Potomac river about 150 feet from a place where Gabriel Adam's house formerly stood (ca. 1716) near "opposite the middle of a street in the Town of Alexandria called Queen's street, for the beginning of a tract of land sold by Robert Alexander to Ralph Platt . . ." Along this course they passed (in 1763) by a log house, a place where a dwelling house formerly stood, and by the posts of a tobacco house. On the third course the line went through an old warehouse, a house tenanted by a Tanner, another warehouse, and "left the new Transfer house to the north."

The location of a tobacco warehouse at Great Hunting Creek had been established by act of the General Assembly in 1730 which directed that a warehouse be built "upon Broadwater's land." In May of 1732 it was reported that Broadwater's land was found to be a very inconvenient location and a warehouse "in the room of it" was built upon Simon Pearson's land on the upper side of Great Hunting Creek. (Hening, IV: 331)

John Summers, in the West-Spinks suit, told that he had been a tenant to John West and the survey showed a place "where formerly a tobacco house and orchard stood and that first house built above that place was the old 60 foot warehouse built for Simon Pearson by John Bryan and Derby Bryan and further saith that the place showed him his Deponent by the old antient neighbours for the lower side of the said land on the bank of the Potomack, the said 100 acres of land now in dispute, was in or near the place where Mr. William Ramsay's garden now is, as well as this Deponent can remember, and from

thense to the Gut commonly called Ralph's Gut and that about 47 years ago there were no other houses on the said land in dispute but that the house Deponent lived in and one of Gabriel Adams and two tobacco houses."

The remaining 600 acres became part of the Alexander estate. See Robert Howsing (Howson) 6000 acre patent.

BRERETON, THOMAS 1000 8 October 1657 P 4:202
Granted unto Mr. Thomas Speake 11 September 1653, by him deserted for want of seating. Brereton escheated and land was granted Bushrod.

BROUGHTON, THOMAS 500 7 September 1657 P 4:156
Potomeck freshes beginning a mile above first creek about the narrows of Pascattaway on west side of river where John Woods land ends.

BROUGHTON, THOMAS 1000 20 November 1657 P 4:244
Above Col. Speake and the Does Island in Potomeck freshes. South upon said river, ELY upon land called Mr. William Wildyes.

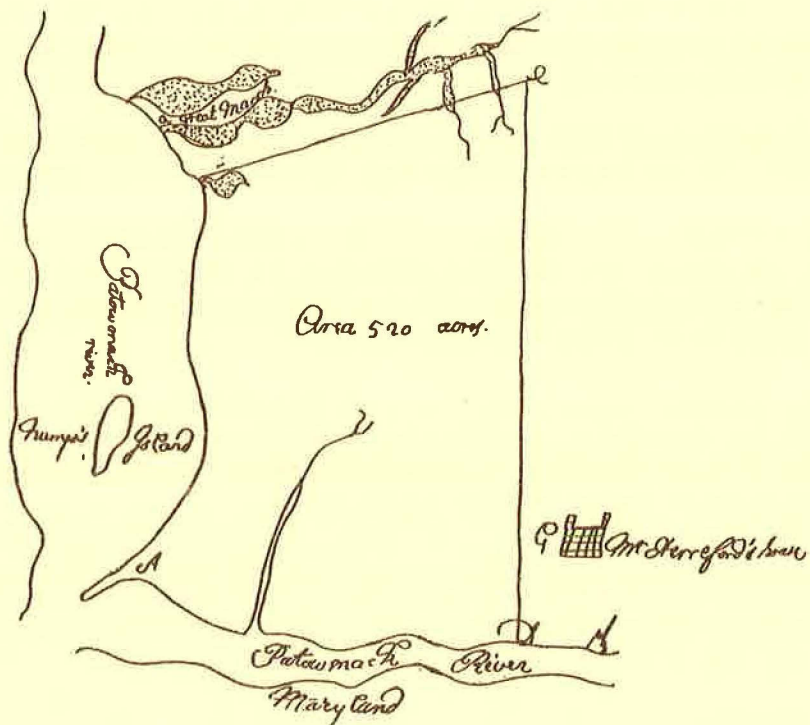
BUNBARY, THOMAS
See ALLERTON, ISSAK and BUNBARY, THOMAS

BUSHROD, RICHARD 2000 15 October 1660 P 4:450
Opposite against the Myampses Island, commonly called the Dogs Island bounding West and North upon Potomeck River. 1000 acres patented by Col. Speake 11 October 1653 and granted to Bushrod by order of Council and the residue for the transportation of 40 persons.

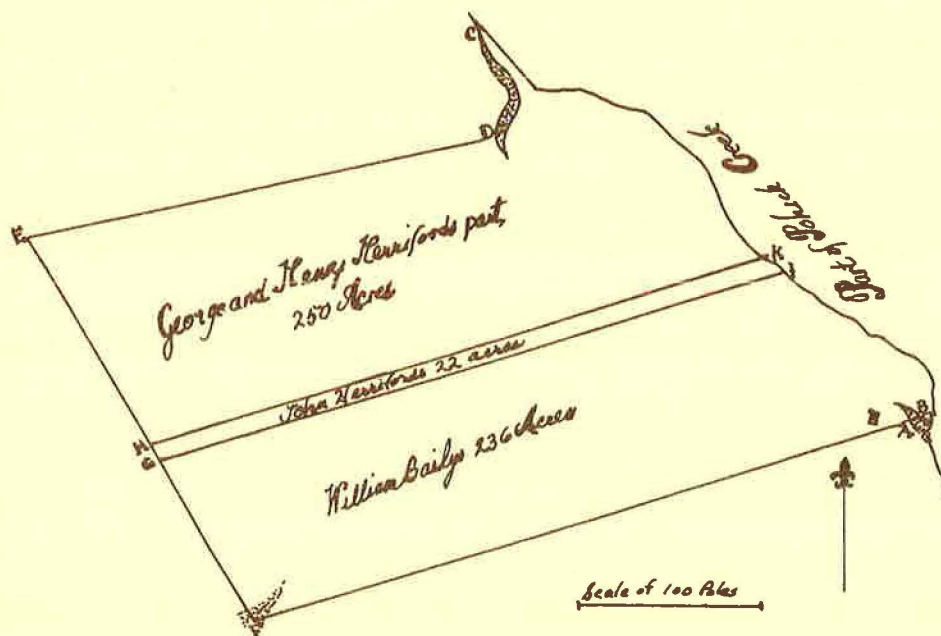
Fairfax Deed Book D:640 recites that a 2000 acre tract was sold by Thomas Bushrod, son of Richard, to three persons: Edward Smith, Robert Colson (in 1687), and James Heryford (in 1689).

George Mason devised to his son Nicholson all land bought of Edward Smith. Nicholson had died by time will was admitted, so property passed to George Mason III. Gunston Hall is located on this land. (Moxham, Colonial Plantations, p. 13)

Robert Colson bought a 400 acre tract 14 December 1687. He sold the tract 12 May 1693 to John Withers who gave the land to his cousin William Withers and the male heirs of his body lawfully begotten; if there were no issue, the land was to go to sons in England. William Withers died without heirs and "no son from England appeared." The land then escheated, and



Survey for Francis Cofer. 320 acres. 14 March 1718/9. NN 5:192. Redrawn by B. Mitchell.



John West Jr's survey for John Herriford, 17 November 1759. RS 1:34. Heryford part of Richard Bushrod's patent for 2000 acres, 1660. Redrawn by B. Mitchell.

Francis Coffey, who married the widow of William, applied for and received NW Grant 5:192 for 520 acres.

The tract sold to James Heryford was surveyed in 1695 by Theodorick Bland and found to contain 474 acres. It became the estate of James Heryford's eldest son John, who by will 30 June 1743 devised to his eldest son James and his heirs 250 acres. James died without issue and in his will devised the land to be equally divided between his two brothers George and Henry. Since George had only estate for life in one half of 250 acres, John as eldest brother had the right to reversion. John deeded to his brother George for £20 125 acres near the mouth of Pohick Creek. (Fx. Deeds D:465, 17 August 1757) John also deeded the other 125 acres to his brother Henry. (Fx. Deeds E:81, 15 June 1762. John was styled of Cameron Parish, Loudoun County.) Henry sold the 125 acres the next month to George Mason for £150. (Fx. Deeds E:111) The same day, 25 July 1762, George Mason and Ann his wife sold for £110 to Henry Heryford 192 acres part of their 1930 acre tract. (Fx. Deeds E:97)

John Heryford, eldest son of John and grandson of James, sold the lower part of the tract, 236 acres, to William Bayly for £306.16. (Fx. Deeds D:502) An extra 22 acres were found and sold to George Mason for £28.12. (Fx. Deeds D:640, 27 August 1759) (RS 1:34)

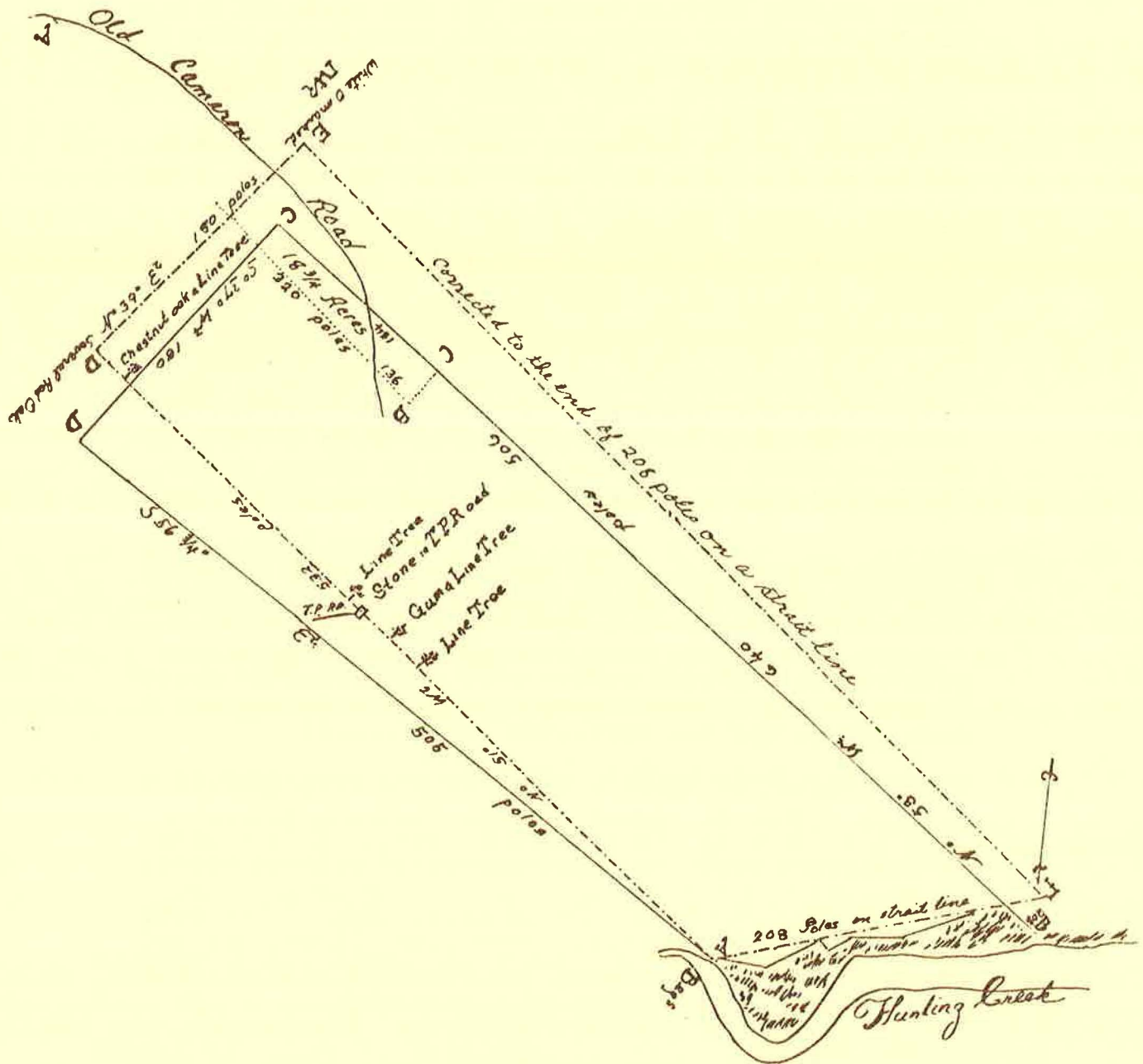
William Bayly, Inspector, and Mary his wife sold for £600 to William Courts of Charles County, Maryland, 236 acres on mouth of Pohick. (Fx. Deeds G:143, 7 April 1767) This deed recites that the land is adjacent to the land formerly in possession of Robert Colson now in possession of Col. George Mason, commonly called the Hallowing Point tract.

George Mason, of Gunston Hall, in his will devised to his son George all lands between Potomack River, Occoquan River and Pohick Creek, including a quarter at Hallowing Point on "land bought of William Courts."

BUSHROD, RICHARD 2000 10 April 1665 P 5:14
Granted Bushrod 15 October 1660 and upon his reasonable petition order was granted for renewing said patent by a new grant. Order dated 26 March 1662.

BUTLER, WILLIAM ca. 1657 (P 4:171)
Mentioned in Edward Williams' 500 acre patent.
(Harrison, Landmarks, p. 61, identifies Butler as a Burgess from Surry County.)

CARPENTER, FRANCIS 1000 5 June 1658 P 4:229
 Petomack freshes extending North by West to mouth of
 second creek above Puscatoway and East by South along
 land of Mr. Randolph. Regranted to Wilkes Maunders
 9 January 1662, P 4:571. Same description except
 West by South along land of Mr. Randolph.



William Payne's survey for *Robert Alliston v. Thomas West & Judah Tyson*, 6 May 1799. RS 2:87. John Carr and John Simpson patent for 627 acres, 1678. Redrawn by B. Mitchell.

CARPENTER, PHILIP 1000
See STOELL, JOHN

1 February 1663

CARR, JOHN

SIMPSON, JOHN 627 20 November 1678 P 6:671
North side Great Hunting Creek. Repatented by John
Simpson 28 January 1694/5 as NN 2:110.

10 August 1698 John Simpson sold 313 acres to John West, who devised to his grandson John West in his will 16 November 1716, and in default of heirs, to son John West. Grandson John died without heirs. Son John West sold 17 March 1735 to John Minor. Minor sold the property back to John West 25 January 1750. (Fx. Deeds C:136)

John Carr sold his half of the patent to Anthony Battalia 7 August 1681. Battalia sold to John Holmes 20 March 1682. Thirteen years later John Simpson received a Northern Neck Grant for the original 627 acres; he did, however, confirm Holmes' right to one half of the grant by a sale to him 13 October 1697. Robert Hedges, who inherited from Holmes, sold to Col. George Mason 13 August 1729. George Mason of Gunston Hall sold 21 June 1753 to Hugh West for £100. (Fx. Deeds C:567 and T:398)

Hugh West devised to his son John West, Jr., who devised to his son Thomas West. In a deed of 1791 it is stated that Hugh West died seized of the entire tract of Carr and Simpson and that John West had devised the tract of 313 acres to his grandson Hugh West. In the will of John West, as recorded in LRLS, p. 166, it states that the 313 acres were devised to his grandson John West, and if there were no heirs of his body, the tract was to go to his son John West.

John West, of the Minor to West sale, in his will dated 27 March 1776 states that his kinsman John West, Jr., was in possession of 313 acres that Hugh West recovered of him by a judgment of the General Court. John West had appealed and had brought two ejectments in order to appeal to England, "but never could have the said land valued high enough to bear an appeal according to the Royal instruction." West instructed his two sons-in-law, John Ashton and Richard Conway, to try to recover the land. John Ashton, following the instructions in John West's will, instituted a suit in the General Court 13 October 1786. Edmund Randolph was attorney for Ashton and John Marshall represented Thomas West. Sybil West, Thomas West's

grandmother, presumably as holder of dower rights in the realty, joined in the action.

Randolph claimed that there were no cross remainders established by the will of John West the elder. To this claim Marshall made three objections: the want of possession in John West the son at the time of the devise to the plaintiff, the Act of Limitations, and cross remainders between grandsons Hugh and John.

The decision was for West. Thomas West, grandson of Hugh West, was in possession of the 313 acres in 1790. (Fx. Deeds T:398) For details and abstract of the suit see Ashton v. West, The Papers of John Marshall, pp. 174-180.

CARY, MAJOR MILES 3000 5 October 1654 P 3:285

CARY, LT. COL. MILES 3000 7 October 1657 P 4:183
Renewal of above patent. Bounded on South West with Ohoquin River and on South East with land surveyed for Mr. Draiton and upon a swamp dividing this land from land of Col. Humphrey Higgerson. Retaken by new rights for transportation of 60 persons. The earlier patent mentions a swamp near the falls of Occaquon River.

The land lapsed by not seating and was petitioned for by William Harris and Thomas Baxter and was afterwards granted to the said Harris and Baxter by patent bearing date 10 October 1670. James Gregg doubted the validity of his title; he stated that he was in possession of 3000 acres granted Col. Miles Cary in 1657. Gregg applied to have the patent renewed and confirmed to him. (NN 5:169)

In 1741 Matthew Gregg of Stafford County and Isaac Kent of Prince William County applied to the Prince William Court for a partition of their land. In this deed it is stated that 1340 acres of the parcel of 3000 acres granted to William Harris and Thomas Baxter had been sold to several persons. In addition, 750 acres of a 1200 acre parcel granted to William Harris, Thomas Baxter and Burr Harris 25 October 1669 were sold or taken into an elder patent.

There remained within the ancient bounds of three thousand acres according to survey 1996 acres and 450 acres remained in 1200 acres, both of which parcels the said William Harris entered in claiming the same by survivorship and died thereof seised. By his last

will 24 March 1697/8 he devised all his lands above the Occoquan to his granddaughters Jane and Ann Owsley, to be equally divided between them. If no heirs, land was to go to Mary Owsley, and then to grandson Thomas Owsley.

Jane Owsley intermarried with James Gregg and had a son Matthew; Anne Owsley intermarried with Isaac Kent and had son Isaac. The partition was made 29 March 1741. Matthew Gregg received the 450 acres in tenure and occupation of John Keene and William Steward and 773 acres, the upper part of the 3000 acre tract. Isaac Kent received the remaining part of the 3000 acre tract. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:305)

Benjamin Adams and Elizabeth his wife (late the wife of John Gregg late of Prince William, Dec'd., merchant) for £100 sold to John Semple the release of one-third part, dower, of a tract on the Occoquan containing by estimation 2400 acres which John Gregg seised in fee simple and are now in possession of said John Semple. (Fx. Deeds G:1. 5 July 1765)

"In 1788 Edward Washington and others acquired possession of the tract and in 1802 successfully defended their right to it against Charles Carter of Shirley, to whom the Carter title had been allotted by Chancellor Wythe in the partition of the Frying Pan Lands. See the suit of Carter v. Washington in the records of the old Chancery Court at Fredricksburg." Harrison, Landmarks, pp. 432-3)

CASTLETON, ROBERT 1000 15 July 1657 P 4:172
In Petomack freshes on the North East side of a creek below Piscataway but on the opposite side of River Petomack. South East upon River. South West on a creek by him called "Hopkins" Creek. North West from river 640 poles into woods. North East from creek 250 poles toward land surveyed for Mr. Henry Vincent.

Included in a new patent of Col. Richard Lee (4000 acres in three parcels, this land was devised by will 16 February 1663/4 to his five children. Lee lost to the Spencer-Washington chain of title.).

CLERKE, ROBERT 2000 15 July 1657 P 4:259
North on a creek which issueth out of Petowmeck freshes above the narrows of Piscataway, which creek divides this land from a tract appertaining to John Wood, Robert Smith and John Ayres.

Repatented by Col. Richard Lee in 1660, this land was located on the lower side of Great Hunting Creek. In

1695 it was repatented by George Brent as NN 2:113.
(Harrison, Landmarks, p. 60. NN 2:113 was first
patented in 1677.)

CLAUGHTON, JAMES
BRADSHAW, ANN 500 23 June 1664 P 5:245
Repatent of P 4:228, James Cloughton.

CLOUGHTON, JAMES 500 5 June 1658 P 4:228
In Petomeck freshes on SWD side of the first creek
above Puscatoaway.

James Claughton (Cloughton, Clayton) received this
patent from Samuel Matthews 5 June 1658. He assigned
one half, or 250 acres of the patent, to Ann Bradshaw,
daughter of Robert Bradshaw 6 June 1661 and the deed
was acknowledged in Northumberland County Court.
James Claughton and Ann Bradshaw then obtained a grant
for 500 acres from Sir William Berkeley 23 June 1664.

James Claughton and Robert Bradshaw conveyed the 500
acres to Jeremiah Jadwin 28 August 1673. Jadwin, of
Westmoreland County, contracted a bargain and sale
with William Keen, who died before the "enrollment"
of the land. Keen had paid Jadwin for the land, and
in his will of 15 October 1681 devised the land
equally to his two daughters Elizabeth and Sarah. If
either died without heirs lawfully begotten, then the
whole tract was to go to the survivor and her heirs.
Jeremiah Jadwin, to complete the bargain made with
William Keen, deeded the 500 acres 26 March 1689 to
Elizabeth and Sarah Keen. This deed was recorded
May 1689 in Stafford County Court.

Samuel Sanford (Samford, Saniford) of Richmond County,
and Elizabeth his wife sold to Sarah Keene one half of
the 500 acres. The sale was made 21 November 1704 and
the deed was recorded 10 March 1725 at Stafford County
Court at the request of George Eskridge, in behalf of
Mr. William Woodbridge. (Stafford County Deeds
1722-1728, p. 217)

William Woodbridge married Sarah Keene, who was mother
of Capt. John Woodbridge and Elizabeth Woodbridge.
Capt. John died 1769 without legitimate issue. Thomas
Sandford, reputed heir at law to Elizabeth the daughter
of William King (Keen?) conveyed to John Woodbridge by
deed 13 October 1740 one half of the land.

Newton Keen recovered the land from Mrs. Elizabeth
Yerby. In a deposition Joseph Davis stated that John

Woodbridge said that "Yerby need not be so anxious after his the said Woodbridges Estate for that Mrs. Elizabeth Yerby came in at the Back Door . . . at his death without heirs . . . a piece of land up Potomack came from the said Keen family and would descend to Newton Keen." (LRLS 302-330)

Richard Lee and David Boyd of Northumberland County, the Executors of William Keen, eldest son and heir-at-law to Newton Keen and also heir at law by the mother's side of John Woodbridge, sold for £502 one undivided moiety of the land 6 March 1775 to Harry Piper. Then 7 March Harry Piper sold for £502 to David Boyd of Northumberland County. (Fx. Deeds M:50)

The court case filed against Elizabeth Yerby (Yearby) 27 September 1771 by John West was a means of trying title to the land. John West brought suit "in Ejectment" which was a personal action between the parties and settled only the right of possession. The suits were based on a pretended lease by a fictitious plaintiff to a fictitious defendant. Usually it was John Doe against Richard Roe, but sometimes the fictitious parties were given fanciful names which expressed the plaintiff's theory on the merits of the controversy. In one case Timothy Goodtitle filed suit against Francis Wronghead; in another Isaac Thrustout filed against Thomas Holdfast. In the case of John West and Elizabeth Yerby they were styled Solomon Savall and Simpleton Spendall. (LRLS 282-330)

The survey for the court suit is also recorded in Record of Surveys, part 1, p. 59, and located the patent within the bounds of John Matthew's Patent for 1567 acres. In a survey of the same land made approximately 1795, the Clayton and Bradshaw patent is shown as the property of Augustin S. Smith.

CLOUGHTON, JAMES

See BRADSHAW, ROBERT AND CLOUGHTON, JAMES

COCK, VINCENT 500 15 July 1657 P 4:258
N ELY upon Petomeck freshes above Anacosta. S ELY
next above John Wood and Mr. Woodhouse.

CODSFORD, RICHARD 400 6 September 1654 P 3:284
On North side of Petomeck River known by the name of
the Sandy or raggett poynt opposite to the Doges
Plantation. Lewis Ellzey sold the lower half to
George Mason, Charles County Maryland, 17 August 1733
"at Cockpit Point." (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:103)

COLLINGWOOD, ROBERT 640 25 October 1669 P 6:309
Northeast side Occoquan adjacent William Bourne.
Collingwood claimed part of the Drayton patent (Moxham,
Colonial Plantations, p. 13)

CURTIS, (CUSTIS) JOHN 2000 3 December 1657 P 4:281
Freshes of Patomeck River above Annocostin.

DAVIS, WILLIAM 500 15 July 1657 P 4:171
Freshes above Puscatoaway. SLY on land of William
Butler. Fairfax Harrison identifies Davis as a Burgess
from James County.

DERRICK, THOMAS
See WELLS, JOHN AND DERRICK, THOMAS

DODSON, GERVASE 1300 14 May 1653 P 3:82
South upon Western Branch of Potomac, east upon land
of John Jenkin. 14 May 1653 John Jenkin patented 1000
acres adjoining Corbet Piddel's 1000 acres and Dodson's
1300 acres.

"Dodson was a surveyor and as the Jenkin and Piddel
patents were assigned to him about three months
later (Westmoreland Deeds 1:7), I assume that Dodson
laid out all three tracts. In any event, by August
1653 Dodson held claim to all of the northwest shore
of the Occoquan from the mouth (where he interfered
with Turney) to near State Rt. 611. Evidently Dodson
did not seat these patents and in 1660, citing ill
health, he gave James Pope his power of attorney
(Westmoreland Deeds 1:117). No further record of
these men appears and the Dodson patents were probably
abandoned." (Moxham, Colonial Plantations, pp. 12-13)

Thomas Kirton had a grant of escheat of 600 acres out
of Dodson's dividend. (Harrison, Landmarks, p. 54)

See DRAYTON, JOHN.

DRAYTON, JOHN 2000 25 November 1654 P 3:313
South side of Petomeck River, ESE upon a branch
dividing this and Doegs Island, NE upon a branch
dividing this and land of Mr. Thomas Speak, NW upon
land of Mr. Miles Carey, and SW upon Ohoquin River.
Repatented by John Drayton 26 November 1657 and
18 March 1662.

DRAYTON, JOHN 2000 26 November 1657 P 4:281
Renewal of patent dated 25 November 1654.

DRAYTON, JOHN 2000 18 March 1662 P 5:174
Renewal of patents dated 25 November 1654 and
26 November 1657.

This patent included all of Jenkin's 1000 acre patent and most of Dodson's 1300 acres. Part of the tract was later included in patents of Collingwood in 1669 and Whitt and Woorman in 1670. The latter parcel was granted to Thomas Kyrton in 1690 as NN 1:45. Thomas Baxter was probably the first to seat this land; his son reconfirmed the title in 1703. (Moxham, Colonial Plantations, p. 13)

Drayton deserted his dividend. The Council gave a patent 22 October 1670 to Symon Thomas for 2000 acres "formerly granted to John Drayton and by him deserted." (Moxham, Belmont Plantation, p. 3)

DUDLEY, WILLIAM
Mentioned in Spencer-Washington. (P 6:615)

GOODWIN, MAJ. JAMES 650 4 June 1658 P 4:264
In Petomeck freshes in the first creek above Col. Speakes point at tree dividing this land and land of John Stoile and extending WNW toward land of William Davis.

GOSNELL, JOHN 500 15 July 1657 P 4:175
Beyond land of Col. Speake in Petomeck freshes, above the Doegs Iland Ely upon land called Newberry's. The rights by assignment of Nicholas Merywether being part of a patent of 550 acres purchased of John Williams, Ded'd.

This land was given by will of John Gosnell to Elizabeth Ireland and renewed in her name 18 March 1662. Elizabeth Ireland died without will or heir.

Granted to William Fitzhugh 5 November 1697 (NN 2:282), the land was devised in will to Fitzhugh's son George. William, son of George, inherited the land and in 1787 was interested in securing the title and establishing the boundaries of the patent. Col. William Fitzhugh lived at Millmont, Calvert County, Maryland, and was interested in obtaining the opinion of his cousin George Mason, of Gunston Hall, about how the patent could best be laid out.

The letter that George Mason wrote 23 February 1787, in reply to Fitzhugh, is reasoned and practical. It contains a detailed description of the problems that arose in securing colonial land titles. That the

Fitzhugh problem was of long standing is evident from the fact that Mason had acquired a Treasury Warrant from Richard Graham for the ungranted land three years before the date of his letter.

Mason was careful to discuss all aspects of the problem and was firm in his recommendations. Fitzhugh followed his advice and applied for a grant using the boundaries Mason had suggested. This grant was issued 5 March 1792. Mason assigned his rights to the ungranted land to Fitzhugh and a grant was issued the same day for the land between Normansell and the old patent.

A copy of the original 1787 letter is in the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress and a more exact transcription is given in Rutland, The Papers of George Mason, vol. III, p. 868. In the copy included here, which was transcribed from the photostat in the Library of Congress, the random capitalization was not transcribed and the letter was divided into paragraphs.

Gunston Hall Feb. 23, 1787

Dear Sir

In answer to your favour of the 9th by your son respecting your Pohick land, I can truly say that no man is more disinterested in the business, personally, than I am; having no other motive for the concerns I have taken in it, but the desire of doing you service. I have little more than a common acquaintance with Mr. Wm. Steptoe; nor have I ever considered his, or his brother's interest, on this occasion, further than as they appear'd connected with yours.

The difficultys occuring in securing your land and ascertaining the bounds of it, are not created or increased, by the survey I have presented you; which my laying down the meanders of the creek and the lines of all the adjacent lands accurately, only shows the situation of the lands, as they really are, with the exact shape and quantity of the land left by the adjacent patents for you and Mr. Steptoe; and consequently affords the best means of enabling you to judge of the most safe and proper mode of securing your lands and preventing present, as well as future disputes.

There was no occasion, in drawing the plat I sent you, for running the line laid down in it as the proposed division between you and Mr. Steptoe; because after an actual survey of the creek and of all the surrounding lines, that or any other dividing line can be laid down on the plat, with the same exactness, as if actually run and measured with a chain: the dividing line therefore, not having been run, remains unknown to anyone, and is at present nothing more than an imaginary line, laid down to make you more fully master of the subject, and of the principles upon which I recommended surveying Gosnell's old patent for 500 acres, in the manner I have done; in order to obtain a new grant of confirmation for it, in your own name, describing the bounds, so as not to interfere with the adjacent patents.

You will find some circumstances in this affair too difficult and mysterious to be unravelled, or accounted for, without better lights as evidence, than it is possible, at this time of day to procure; they can therefore only be guessed at.

There are three different patents, for 500 acres each, granted on the same day to three different people (which I sent you copys of) each of them describing the same course and distance upon Pohick Creek, and the same courses and distances from the creek, and binding respectively upon each other; one to John Gosnell, one to Peter Smith, and one to Thomas Moulton; of these three patents (tho dated on the same day) it is evident that Gosnell's patent (under which you claim) is the eldest, Smith's the next, and Moulton's the last; because Gosnell's patent has no reference to

to either of the others, Smith's has reference to Gosnell's and Moulton's to Smith's; it is also evident, from the descriptions contained in these patents, that Gosnell's is the lowest down the creek, Smith's in the middle and Moulton's the uppermost; as will be demonstrated, by comparing these patents with each other, and with the course of the creek upon the plat: if therefore Steptoe claims under either, or both of the two last mentioned patents, they have by some blunder in former times (God knows how) been misunderstood and misplaced; for your ancient possession (Christmas's old tenement, still apparent) is at the upper end, high up the creek, within less than a quarter of a mile of Normansell's corner, and Steptoe's most ancient settlement (which can be ascertained from an old survey of Bushrod's patent, about ninety years ago, by Theodorick Bland, then the county surveyor) is at the lower end of the land, just above Bushrod's corner upon the creek.

These circumstances have inclined me to think that Steptoe does not claim under either Smith's or Moulton's, but under Newberry's patent; which Gosnell's refers to, and binds upon, and describes as lying lower down the creek; this I don't know that this is the case, nor have I any other reason to think it is.

Mr. Steptoe tells me he knows nothing at all either of the bounds or title of his land; having never been able to get papers from old Squire Rd. Lee; who was his father's executor.

If it should turn out that Steptoe claims under Newberry's patent, then his title is elder than yours, the ancient possessions may perhaps be reconciled to the patents you respectively claim under, and Smith's and Molton's patent which are evidently described as lying higher up the creek than Gosnell's and consequently upon Normansell's land, have been lapsed and lost, for want of seating, under the ancient rules of the Virginia Government; as is the case with many hundred old patents in the late Secretary's office.

I know nothing of the quantity or courses of Newberry's patent having never seen it, or heard it mentioned, except in the recital of Gosnell's patent; that Steptoe may probably claim under it is mere guess work, suggested by the beforementioned circumstances. I have however, given your son a mem.dm. to get a copy of it from the land office where all the old land records are now deposited.

If Steptoe does not claim under Newberry, then Newberry's is one of the before described lapsed and lost patents. Upon the whole it seems clear that no person but yourself and Steptoe, has at present, any manner of title to any part of the 960 acres of land lying upon Pohick creek, clear of the adjacent patents.

If Mr. Steptoe claimed under Smith's or Moulton's

patents (which it has been generally presumed he does) then they have not only been misplaced as before mentioned; but it is impossible to lay them, or your's off, according to the courses and distances of the patents, without laying the greater part of them into elder patents; as will be mathematically demonstrated to any man, who understands surveying, and will take the trouble to lay them down upon the plat I sent you: neither will they include one half the land left out by the adjacent patents; for the adjacent patents, tho' they have not left half the distance back from the creek, which these patents of Gosnell's, Smith's and Moulton's require, yet they have left them more than double their distance upon the creek; which is the reason the quantity still remaining turns out so much as it does.

But this is not all; for you will observe, that in neither of the said three patents there is any fixed determinate course; the courses being northwestwardly, southwardly, etc. which leaves a latitude of a great many degrees of the compass, for fixing any certain course. Odd as this may seem, it is the case with a great number of old patents, as well as these, made out at random, in the infancy of this country, without any previous survey. I know only one way of construing and explaining such patents, and which has generally been adopted: that is, to consider the course and distance upon the river or creek as a key to the rest, and first reducing the courses of the creek to a straight line, the distance mentioned from the beginning, and finding the true course of such reduced line, to lay off the other courses at right angles: if this is done in the present case, as the course of the creek varies in its progress, the lines of these patents will be found to run upon and through each other; but as they are expressed to bind upon one another, if the first was ascertained, the others might be laid down, as to bind upon it, and upon each other; was it not for their having been misplaced, in the manner already described; yet still they would run into elder patents, and would not include near all the land left clear of other titles, so that both you and Mr. Steptoe have your choice of difficulties.

I wish you would get Mr. Hunter, or some other friend in your neighbourhood skilled in surveying, to try the courses of these patents for you; which by the plat I sent you and the observations I have now made may easily be done and I am sure it will be found that the difficulties I have mentioned are not the creatures of my imagination.

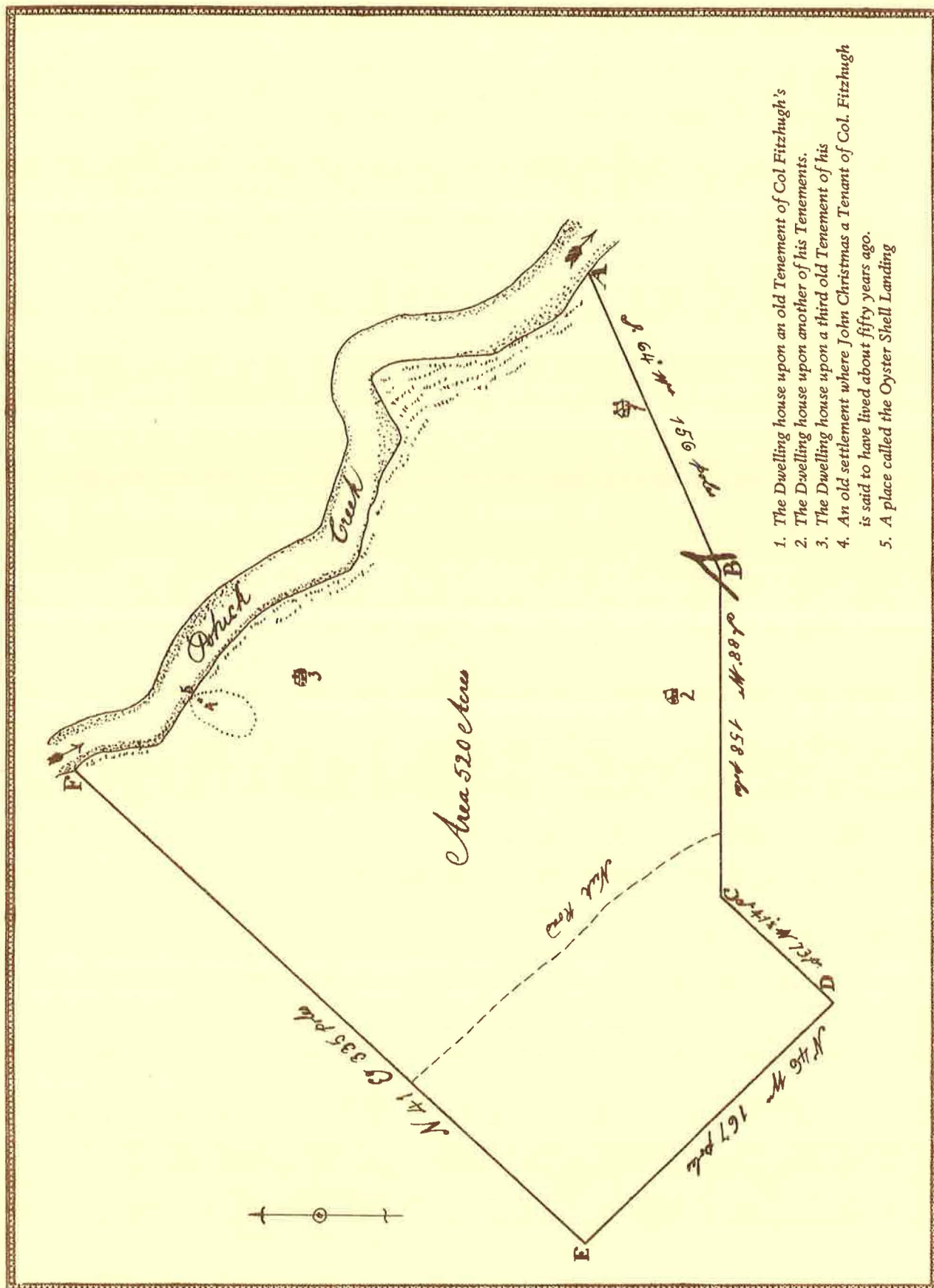
Under such complicated circumstances I considered the actual possession and the ancient settlements as yours and Mr. Steptoe's sheet anchors and I thought it, and still think it, equally the interest both to avoid any dispute with other people, as with each other: and I know of no other way, so safe and effectual, of securing your

respective titles, as that I advised, of sueing out new grants upon your old patents; the entry you have made for waste land preventing, in the mean time, any other person from slipping in, and confining you to the courses and distances of the patents you now hold the land by; tho at the time I advised an entry for waste land, I expected the quantity of land, clear of other patents, would not have turned out much greater than it has; not conceiving that Baxter's patent approached so near Pohick Creek.

Had there been any old survey, of public notoriety, and the actual possession near lines corresponding, such antient survey might (I should think) be substituted to fix the bounds, in lieu of the patent; but there never having been any such thing, they are at present extremely vague and uncertain, and can't be laid off (as I have already observed) without running the greater part into elder patents.

Impressed with these ideas, I thought it best to resurvey Gosnell's patent so as to interfere with nobody, nor leave Mr. Steptoe any cause to dispute it, or to enter a caveat against such resurvey; and it was therefore I proposed laying off Gosnell's patent so as to include your ancient settlement (Christmas's tenement) and the 500 acres at the upper end, giving it only its original distance upon the creek, and from thence binding with the lines of the adjacent lands; which was conforming more nearly to the original patents than any other method I could devise, and left for Steptoe 460 acres below, tho' it would have left out the pocosson, with one of your new settlements, where John Saxton lives, and tho' that part of the land, upon Normansell's line, near Pohick old church and the main road, is less valuable, from having been now pillaged of its timber, than the land lower down. Had Gosnell's patent been my own, I should notwithstanding the disadvantages, have preferred this method to the risque of any dispute.

These were the principles upon which I formed my judgments; yet my reasoning may be wrong; and probably you may succeed in laying it off otherwise: if you do, it will certainly be more to your advantage than in the manner before laid down, and as you are desirous and including the pocosson, and all your present tenements, I have now laid down upon the plat another scheme, to answer that purpose; by beginning Gosnell's patent lower down the creek, just below the extrem end of the pocosson and drawing a line from thence for the dividing line between your land and Steptoe's, to strike the nearest corner of Baxter's patent, and from such beginning at the lower end of the pocosson, to run Gosnell's patent with the meanders of the creek to Normansell's corner, from thence (instead of binding with Normansell's line) to run such a course back to the lines of the adjacent lands, as will include 500 acres, between



William Payne's survey for William Fitzhugh 31 March 1791. RS 2:23. John Gosnell patent for 500 acres, 1657. Redrawn by Susie Beatty.

the adjacent patents, the before mentioned dividing line, and the creek. This will leave 111 acres of waste land, between Gosnell's upper line and the line of Normansell: and Gosnell's patent will consequently take 111 acres of land more from Steptoe's part than by the first proposition, leaving him only 349 acres.

You will observe that this way of laying down Gosnell's patent gives it considerably more than its original distance upon the creek; but I don't see how this can be avoided without leaving out either the pocosson and Saxton's tenement below, or Charles Christmas's old settlement above, and if a greater quantity of waste land was left out above than 111 acres it would throw the dividing line, between you and Steptoe, so much lower down Baxter's next line, and thereby run thro some of Steptoe's tenements, and occasion a dispute.

It is also to be observed, that if you have more than your original distances upon the creek, Steptoe will also have more; if he claims under both Smith's and Moulton's patents; altho' he has only 349 acres of land left: if he claims only under one of them, he will have more than double his distance as both methods (that I formerly proposed and this now substituted) are represented in the plat now given your son. You can examine them and adopt that you like best; if you approve either of them.

In any event, I think you ought not to delay your application to the county court for an order to resurvey Gosnell's patent, under our Act of Assembly; that done, I mean Gosnell's patent first resurveyed, you can then proceed to execute your warrant and entry upon the vacant land, for which purpose I will make an assignment of the entry to you. This I think much preferable to including any land in the survey of Gosnell's patent, more than its original quantity of 500 acres.

If in this business I can be of any further service, you may freely command it: there is very little further trouble, I believe, necessary: and if there was more, I should not regard it, being well convinced, that had the matter been reversed, and I had business to transact in your neighbourhood, you would most readily have done me every service in your power.

Your observation, that by leaving out your old settlements, your title might be weakened, is certainly just; but you were mistaken in thinking the old settlements were to have been left out.

I also think you are mistaken in your opinion that you would be entitled to 500 acres of land under the old grant, even if not a single acres was left for Steptoe. Gosnell's patent would certainly have the preference, and take place of a younger patent; except barr'd by length of possession against it; which might not be the case between you and

Mr. Steptoe; but I do not conceive that any priority of date would carry Gosnell's patent contrary to the courses and distances expressed in it; unless such variation was supported by testimony to ancient lines or corners; but the courses and distances would lay great part of it in Baxter's elder patent. Luckily for you, Steptoe is in the same predicament; and your resurvey will not interfere with anybody else.

I have delivered your son a hogshead of Tobo. I lately received from your tenant, Saml. Athie. When I saw our kinsman George Mason last (about Christmas) and spoke to him on the subject of his bond to you, he told me he did not think he should be able to pay it before he received a sum of money from Mr. Daniel Brent, due to him on account his father-in-law, old Roan's estate, upon a late compromise and settlement, for which he had taken Mr. Brent's bond payable in two years: I shall therefore, when Mr. Fitzhugh calls here on his return from Richmond, deliver George's bond to him. There is a small payment of seventy two pounds of crop Tobo. endorsed on it and placed to your credit in my books, arising from that little sum being due to George for the rents of the snuff mill the two years my son Thomson was concerned in it, upon an account between George and me; which, as I knew the balance either way was trifling, I had neglected to settle before.

I am with Mrs. Mason's kindest respects and my own to you, your Lady, and Family, Dear Sir

Your affectionate kinsman and obdt. servt.

G. Mason

Colo. William Fitzhugh
Millmont
Calvert County Maryland

By favour of
Mr. Wm. Fitzhugh Junr.

GREEN, WILLIAM 1150 25 October 1669 P 6:294
Northwest side Potomack. Northeast point of Pohick
Creek.

This patent was evidently divided into four parcels before 1700. Three of the parts can be identified and shown to be a part of the Belvoir estate of William Fairfax. The fourth part, also part of Belvoir, is mentioned in a survey, but the relevant deed cannot be found.

The first tract of 320 acres was sold to Francis Ellis. George Mason, by virtue of a power of attorney, sold the land of Francis Ellis to James Rankin, Mariner, of London, for £30 sterling. (11 March 1706. Stafford Will Book Z:361)

The land of James Rankin escheated and was granted to Rev. Doct. Charles Green 1 July 1741. (NN E:299) Green sold the 320 acres to William Fairfax 21 November 1741 for £64 sterling. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:515) The plat that accompanied Charles Green's grant showed land bought from Dade, 389 acres, adjacent to the 320 acres. This makes the total of 709 acres shown on the Belvoir Neck survey of lands adjoining those of George Washington. (Map, Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union)

The sale from the Dades to Fairfax is mentioned in Hugh West's petition to the Prince William County Court to have the boundaries of his property laid out; he stated that his land joined to a tract of land lately purchased by William Fairfax, Esq., from Francis and Cadwallader Dade. Hugh West also stated that he was present and content with the bounds laid off by John Warner in his survey of 1 November 1738. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:391) This parcel of 389 acres adjacent to Hugh West is the second tract and is the one for which deeds are missing.

The third tract is well documented. Hugh West had a copy of William Green's deed of sale of 300 acres to John West recorded 18 August 1731. This deed shows that the land was first sold 6 July 1686 for 4000 pounds of tobacco. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:77) John West in his will 16 November 1716 devised the 300 acres to his grandson Hugh West. (LRLS: 166-169) Hugh West conveyed to Thomas Pearson in fee simple and Thomas Pearson in his will devised the land to Hugh West. (Fx. Deeds C:552) Hugh West and Sybil his wife sold the 300 acres to George William Fairfax 20 June 1753

for £100.

The fourth tract of land contained 200 acres and was first sold by William, son of William Green, to Thomas Harrison 11 January 1685. Harrison sold 15 November 1692 to John Holmes. By his will of 26 May 1698 Holmes devised to his daughter Mary 100 acres and to his son Daniel. If his children died before they came of age, the land was to go to his brother-in-law, John Hedges; the land descended to the eldest son of John Hedges, Robert Hedges, who sold 14 February 1727 to Thomas Owsley.

The houses of Mr. Robert Hedges are shown on a copy of a survey made by Thomas Hooper in 1716. Mr. Robert Hedges' land is between Maj. West's land and the 150 acre patent of Mr. Thomas Owsley.

Thomas Owsley sold 29 January 1731 to Alexander McCarthy (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:244) who mortgaged it the next year to Philip Walsh as security for a £500 loan. Philip Walsh, of Charles County, Maryland, a cooper, sold to William Fairfax 27 February 1743. (Fx. Deeds A:122)

The William Green patent comprised slightly more than half of the Belvoir estate of William Fairfax, George William Fairfax inherited the estate upon his father's death in 1757 and lived at Belvoir until 1773 when he went to England. Belvoir was then offered for rent.

George William Fairfax died in 1787 and left the Belvoir estate to Ferdinando Fairfax, second son of his brother, Bryan. The mansion had been destroyed by fire. The property was then mortgaged; it was the subject to a life interest of Sarah Cary Fairfax, wife of George William. She died in 1811 and Belvoir became the sole property of Ferdinando Fairfax except for the mortgages he had placed on the property.

For a detailed discussion of this property, see Kilmer and Sweig, The Fairfax Family, pp. 56-60.

GREY, FRANCIS ca. 1657 P 4:172
Mentioned in the 1000 acre patent of William Presley.

Gray (Grey) was a Burgess of Charles City County.
(Harrison, Landmarks, p. 61)

HARRIS, BURR and HARRIS, WILLIAM
See HARRYS, WILLIAM; BAXTER, THOMAS AND HARRYS, BURR.

HARRIS, WILLIAM

BAXTER, THOMAS 3000 10 October 1670 P 6:324
SW on Occoquon River adjacent to Mr. Dreaton, near the
falls upon the SW dividing line of this and the land
of Col. Humphrey Higginson, this patent was granted to
Lt. Col. Miles Cary 5 October 1654. It was renewed
and taken up by new rights 7 October 1657.

See CARY, MILES.

Included in this patent is the 1000 acre patent of
William Boren. Boren sold 12 November 1668 to William
Harris and Thomas Baxter.

See BOREN, WILLIAM.

HARRYS, WILLIAM

BAXTER, THOMAS
HARRYS, BURR 1200 25 October 1669 P 6:295
West side of Potomack River on the main run of Oquaquon.

The metes and bounds of this patent are given in a 1741
partition made between Matthew Gregg and Isaac Kent.
At that time 750 acres of this tract had been sold or
taken into an elder patent.

See CARY, MILES.

HAYLES, JOHN 100 15 July 1657 P 4:174
Upon Petomeck River in the Freshes above Anacosta Iland,
S ELY upon Vincent Cockes land belonging to John Wood.

HOBSON, THOMAS 1000 April 1668 P 6:272
West side of a creek in Potomack freshes called Hopkins
Creek. Note on the patent: "This patent is taken up
in the name of Georg Colclough." The Hobson patent,
first patented by William Wildy (P 4:216), recites that
both Wildy and Colclough "deserted." Claim of Hobson
passed to William Dudley and was divided: 363 acres
were included in the patent of Wells and Derrick.
(6:672 and NN 2:22. Harrison, Landmarks, p. 55)

See WELLS, JOHN AND DERRICK, THOMAS

HOWSING, ROBERT
(HOWSON)

6000 21 October 1669 P 6:262
The boundaries of this patent were the most controver-
sial in Fairfax County; at least there is more in the
record books about boundary suits, which had to be
settled by the courts. Robert Howson was a shipmaster
who received the 6000 acre tract under the headright

law--50 acres for each of the 120 persons he had transported. Howson assigned his patent 13 October 1669 to John Alexander for six hogsheads of tobacco. The deed was recorded in Stafford County, but the record has been lost.

John Alexander had three sons: John who died without issue, Robert and Phillip. John Alexander made an unsigned will 5 October 1677 in which he bequeathed "200 acres where John Coggins lives" to Elizabeth Holmes, 500 acres to John Dry "being the northernmost part of the 6750 acres on the freshes of the Potomac river" and the rest of his estate was to be divided between his sons Robert and Philip.

No record has been found for John Dry, but the 200 acres of Elizabeth Holmes is shown on a survey of 1741 as "Mr. Harrison's land." Elizabeth Holmes married Richard Nixon and they sold to Burr Harrison, who devised the land to his son Thomas. Burr Harrison, son of Thomas, and Ann his wife, sold the land, "250 acres on Great Hunting Creek including large marsh," for £300 to John West, Jr. (19 November 1762. Fx. Deeds E:186) The east line of this tract was set by articles of agreement and began in the north line of Duke Street . . . west 786 feet . . . West street . . . a little to westward of arch of the new stone bridge across a run in Duke Street . . . (Fx. Deeds A2:527)

In 1698 Robert Alexander made a three-live lease to John Harper, Sr., William Harper and Elizabeth Harper for 200 acres, "part of a tract of 6000," to join tract formerly sold to John Pemit. John Harper was to pay the quit rents and two fat hens yearly, if demanded. This is the first recorded lease found for Fairfax County. (Stafford Will Book Z:200)

Robert Alexander sold 150 acres to John Pimmet in 1687. (RS 1:37) George Pimmet, son of John, sold the 150 acre tract which was located on the north side of Four Mile Run, to William Harper for 8000 pounds of tobacco. (11 February 1707. Stafford Will Book Z:403)

John Withers Harper sold the 150 acres to Thomas Pearson, whose sister Constantia married Nathaniel Chapman. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:1) Chapman owned the tract in 1741, although there is no known record of a deed. The Chapman home above Four Mile Run was called Summer Hill. Pearson Chapman, of Charles County, Maryland, sold the 150 acres 23 July 1766 to his brother George, also of Charles County, for "love and affection and 10 shillings." The deed recites that the property had

belonged to Nathaniel Chapman of Charles County, Maryland, dec'd. His son and heir, Nathaniel, inherited, but died without making disposition so the land descended to Pearson, "brother and heir of last named Nathaniel."

In 1690 Robert Alexander conveyed a half-interest in the Howson patent to his brother Philip. The land had descended to Robert because their father's will was unsigned. Three years later Phillip reconveyed to Robert his half-interest, but reserved 500 acres in the southeast corner of the patent for himself. His son Philip (1704-1753) inherited and had quarters on the land in 1741.

Part of this 500 acre tract was taken for the site of Alexandria. John Alexander, after the death of Philip in 1753, became the owner of the tract and also town lots in Alexandria. By his will 1 May 1775, in Stafford County, John Alexander devised to his son William Thornton Alexander. The Executors of John Alexander laid off and sold lots next to Alexandria. In 1807 William Thornton Alexander sold his interest in the tract (and ground rents) to John Taliaferro. This ended the Alexander family connection with the 500 acre tract reserved in severalty to Philip Alexander. (Arlington County Deeds B:5-88)

The remaining part of the Howson patent passed from Robert, son of the John of the original purchase, by will dated 7 December 1703, to his sons Robert and Charles. Charles died intestate and Robert became the sole owner. This Robert was born 1688 and died 1735. He lived at the home plantation of the Alexanders, Caledon, but visited his Hunting Creek lands.

In 1731 Benjamin Sebastian was employed as overseer and collector of rents; he lived on Alexander's Island. In a deposition he stated that he became a tenant to Alexander on promise of a lease, which he never got from Alexander in his life, but after his death, he got a lease from Gerrard Alexander, son of Robert, who inherited part of the land. (LRLS: 315)

Benjamin Sebastian listed the tenants living on Alexander's land in 1731. They paid rents of 524 pounds of tobacco for 100 acres and twice that for a double lot of 200 acres. The tenants living below Four Mile Creek were: Judith Ballenger, James Going, Sarah Young, and Sarah Amos. Above the creek the tenants were: Edward Chubb, Richard Middleton, William Boylstone, John Straughan, Adam Straughan, Edward Earpe

and Richard Wheeler. Robert Alexander received 6812 pounds of tobacco yearly for the rent since Richard Middleton and William Boylstone had double lots.

Robert Alexander in his will devised "Pearson's Island where he now lives" to son John. His daughters Parthenia Massey and Sarah Alexander received 400 acres each. He left Holmes Island (302 acres) and 1125 adjoining acres to his son Gerrard. The remaining acreage of the patent was divided between sons John, who took the land south of Four Mile Run, and Gerrard, who took the land north of Four Mile Run.

John, the eldest son, married Susannah, daughter of Capt. Simon Pearson. He deeded to his son Charles two tracts of land devised to his wife Susannah by her father Simon Pearson, a moiety of a tract lying not far from the falls warehouse taken up by his father Robert (800 acres adjacent to Rev. Scott) and all the land that "I hold between Mr. Baldwin Dade (Senior) and tract of John Alexander's that adjoins town of Alexandria." In return Charles was to relinquish right to money from sale of lots in Alexandria. (Fx. Deeds E:312, 6 June 1763)

Gerrard Alexander, son of Robert, received the land north of Four Mile Run, except for the part belonging to Pearson Chapman, and was co-owner with his brother John of the famous contested strip which was the cause of many court suits. Gerrard Alexander in his will 9 August 1760 (Fx. Will Book B:127) devised to his sons:

Robert: "the house wherein I now live and 904 acres adjacent"
Philip: "904 acres formerly leased to Robert Osborn with the island therein included known by the name of Homes Island."
Gerard: "900 acres of the upper part of the tract whereon I now live."

A survey was made many years later to fix boundaries in settlement of a controversy between the Executors of the estate of John Parke Custis and the Alexanders. (RS 2:61)

John Parke Custis purchased the plantations of Gerard and Robert Alexander in 1778. Custis died in 1781 and his Executors were unable to make the required payments. The land of Robert Alexander was returned and he was paid rent for the twelve years that Custis had been in possession. John W. Parke Custis remained in possession of the 1000 acre tract of Gerard and on this tract

Arlington House was built.

Robert Alexander, whose estate was returned, devised in 1793 to his two sons Robert and Walter S. Alexander. The last named Robert died leaving two children, Edward H. and Ashton Albert Alexander, who sold their one-half interest, or 400 acres, in 1834 to Anthony R. Fraser. As late as 1900 one of Walter S. Alexander's sons owned 100 acres west of Fort Meyers, one of the last remaining parts of the patent held by a descendant of the first John Alexander who had purchased the patent in 1669 from Robert Howson.

For more detailed information on this patent and the court suits concerning the contested west line, see Stetson, Four Mile Run Land Grants.

JAMES, JOHN 500 20 July 1670 P 6:288
Northeast side Pohick Creek in line of William Green
and adjacent to Normansell.

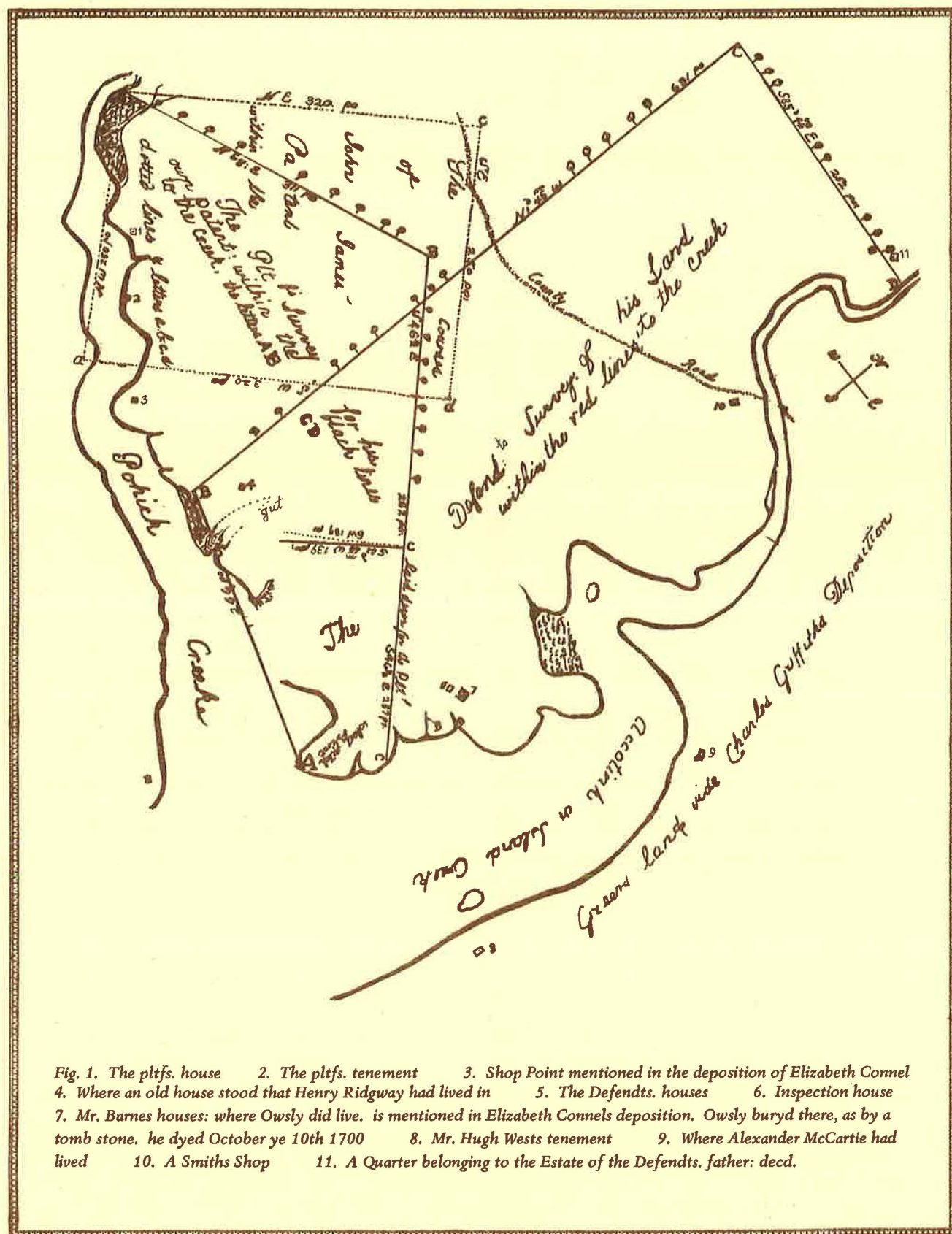
Thomas James, son and heir of John James, sold to George Mason 19 July 1690. George Mason devised by his will to his son French Mason, who applied for and received a NN grant 26 November 1717. The land was surveyed and found to contain 405 acres.

In 1741 French Mason deeded 100 acres on Pohick Creek to his daughter Leana. In his will he stated that daughter Leanna Talbot received her part at marriage. Mason's daughter Rosanna, who married Simpson, received 100 acres in his 1748 will. (Fx. Wills A:256)

French Mason devised 200 acres to his son, French Mason, who devised to his son and heir Francis Mason. Francis Mason leased 200 acres 13 June 1785 to Daniel McCarty, Jun. Francis Mason 13 February 1790 sold the 200 acres on the upper or northeast side of Pohick Creek known by name of Shop Point for £100 to French Simpson. (Fx. Deeds S:462)

This 200 acres, "lately in tenure and occupation of John Connell," had been leased 10 February 1734 by French Mason (I) to Thomas Monteith and Phyliss his wife. In 1747 a lease for the same property was made to Phyliss Monteith and son James. James Monteith sold the remainder of the lease in 1777 to John Reardon. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:457, Fx. Deeds B:331 and M:277)
Thomas Monteith was listed as a merchant from King George County in a 1742 deed. (Fx. Deeds A:15)

The Mason-McCarty survey shows the location of Shop



Daniel Jening's survey for *French Mason v. Daniel McCarty*, 25 March 1748. RS 1:26. John James patent for 500 acres, 1670. John Stoell patent for 1000 acres, 1657. Redrawn by B. Mitchell.

Point. It seems reasonable to speculate that it might have been so named because of a trading store which was located in the area. George Mason II had close associations with a London firm which traded in the Chesapeake area. William Peel, a factor for the company and part owner, "in the year 1701 sat down with a Cargo of Goods and servants at the upper parts of Stafford County in Virginia and sold or disposed the same or the Greatest part thereof among the Inhabitants . . ." (Copeland and MacMaster, The Five George Masons, pp. 41-42. Stafford County Deed Book W-Z, p. 203)

George Mason of Pohick obtained a judgment against Daniel McCarty in the General Court 1 November 1760. McCarty later brought suit, also in General Court, against Mason, evidently to recover part of the property. See STOELL, JOHN.

JENKIN, JOHN 1000 14 May 1653 P 3:80
South upon a little creek which parts it from Dogue's Island and upon the western branch.

Jenkin assigned his patent to Gervase Dodson. Dodson did not seat his patent and the land was included in Drayton's 2000 acre patent.

See DODSON, GERVASE and DRAYTON, JOHN.

JENNINGS, CAPT. PETER 650 17 October 1660 P 4:452
Below Puscattaway; repatent of Henry Vincent. Patent is mutilated.

JENNINGS, CAPT. PETER
See KEMPE, MATHEW AND JENNING, CAPT. PETER.

JERNEW, NICHOLAS 1000 22 March 1657 P 4:232
Petomeck freshes beyond Doegs Island and the land of Col. Speake. SLY upon land of Robert Lord and James Magregory and WLY upon a seate of land of John Wood. Later repatented by Mathew Kempe and Capt. Peter Jenning.

In the Northern Neck grant of 1694 for Thomas Ousley, the land of Mr. Jernew, since John Thomas, dec'd. is mentioned.

JONES, CADWALLADER
JONES, DAVID 14,114 29 December 1677 P 6:663
Both sides of Accotynk and Pohick upon Normansell's land. Beg. in a valley about four miles from the Doeges

Run on the SW side by an Indian path; to branch of Occaquon.

Fairfax Harrison states that Ravensworth lay back of Howsing (Alexander) and Cadwallader Jones (or Jeffreys) tract. (Harrison, Landmarks, p. 187)

Cadwallader Jones, an Indian trader and mapmaker, was a Lt. Col. of Stafford County under the first George Mason. In 1679, two years after he acquired this patent, Jones commanded a fort below the falls of the Rapahannock River and traded with the North Carolina Indians. Jones overextended his credit and in 1687 went to England with a plan to open the Indian trade across the mountains to the Great Lake region.

In 1699 Cadwallader Jones mapped the upper courses of the Virginia rivers and had a trading post on what is now Jones Point. (Sprouse, Potomac Sampler and Harrison, Landmarks, pp. 607-612)

Also in 1699 Cadwallader Jones received a Northern Neck grant for 500 acres on the branches of Accotink beginning at the westernmost corner tree of William Fitzhugh. In 1746 a suit was brought to eject George Mason from 500 acres of plantable land "of the Demise of Francis Slaughter." George Mason was then "an Infant under the age of twenty one years" and Ann Mason and John Mercer, his guardians, were defendants. This 500 acre tract may have been part of the tract of 14,114. (RS 1:14B) No other record has been found for the large tract.

JONES, DAVID

See JONES, CADWALLADER AND JONES, DAVID

KEMP, MATTHEW 500 15 October 1660 P 4:452
Repatent of Henry Vincent 500.

KEMPE, MATHEW

JENNING, CAPT. PETER 1000 10 September 1663 P 4:485
Head of a creek in Petomecke freshes beyond Does Island and the land of Col. Speake. SLY upon head of north branch and land of Robert Lord and James Magregory. WLY upon a seate of Jno. Woods. Granted to Nicholas Jernew 22 March 1657, by him deserted and granted to said Kempe and Jennings by order of Quarter Court 25 March 1661.

KNOTT, WILLIAM 500 15 July 1657 P 4:258
NELY in Petomeck River freshes above Anacosta, SELY on land of Vincent Cocks.

LANCELOTT, JOHN

ca. 1657

Mentioned in 1000 acre patent of William Presley.
(P 4:172)

LEE, HUGH

1100

15 July 1657

P 4:170

Above Puscato way on the westward side of river. SLY upon Mr. Claies. NLY along the river and parallel to Mr. Cley.

Hugh Lee was a Burgess of Northumberland County, but apparently not of the well known family. (Harrison, Landmarks, p. 61)

LEE, COL. RICHARD

4000

26 November 166

P 4:447

Part of the patent, or 1000 acres, was in the Patomeck freshes on the NE side of a creek below Pascattaway, but on the opposite side of the River, SWLY on Hopkins creek running towards land surveyed for Henry Vincent.

2000 acres NLY on a creek issuing out of said river dividing this from tract of 2000 acres . . . John Wood, Robert Smith and John Eyres. This patent was badly mutilated. The 2000 acre tract was a repatent of Robert Clerke.

LORD, ROBERT

ca. 1657

Mentioned in 1000 acre patent of Nicholas Jernew and Mathew Kemp. (P 4:232)

MACGREGORY, JAMES

ca. 1657

Mentioned in 1000 acre patent of Nicholas Jernew and Mathew Kemp. (P 4:232)

MATHEWS, JOHN

1567

2 July 1669

P 6:238

This patent surrounded an earlier patent of James Cloughton for 500 acres on the lower side of Great Hunting Creek. A gum tree by a brew house, which was near a place called the Rock hole, was used for a corner tree and was famous as a starting point for many surveys.

The gum tree was also the beginning of a 500 acre tract which John Matthews by deed of gift dated 1681 gave to his son-in-law, Evan Jones. The same year that he received the tract, Jones sold to Capt. Richard Brightwell, a Captain of the Maryland Rangers whose hunting quarter was located between Edwards Ferry and the mouth of Great Seneca Creek. No records have been found which link him to Virginia except that he owned the 500 acres.

In 1691 Richard Brightwell sold the 500 acres to John

Green of St. Mary's County, Maryland. Green sold the land 19 April 1706 to Thomas Simmons of Westmoreland County for 10,000 pounds of tobacco. (Stafford Will Book Z:325)

The heirs of Thomas Simmons held the 500 acres until 1734, when four deeds from Simmons to John Colvill were recorded in Prince William County. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:358, 442, 465 and 488) John and Thomas Simmons sold 100 acres willed to John. Walter Williams and Ann his wife, daughter of Thomas, sold 100 acres, as did Thomas Simmons and Isaac Simmons. This accounts for 400 acres of the 500 acre tract.

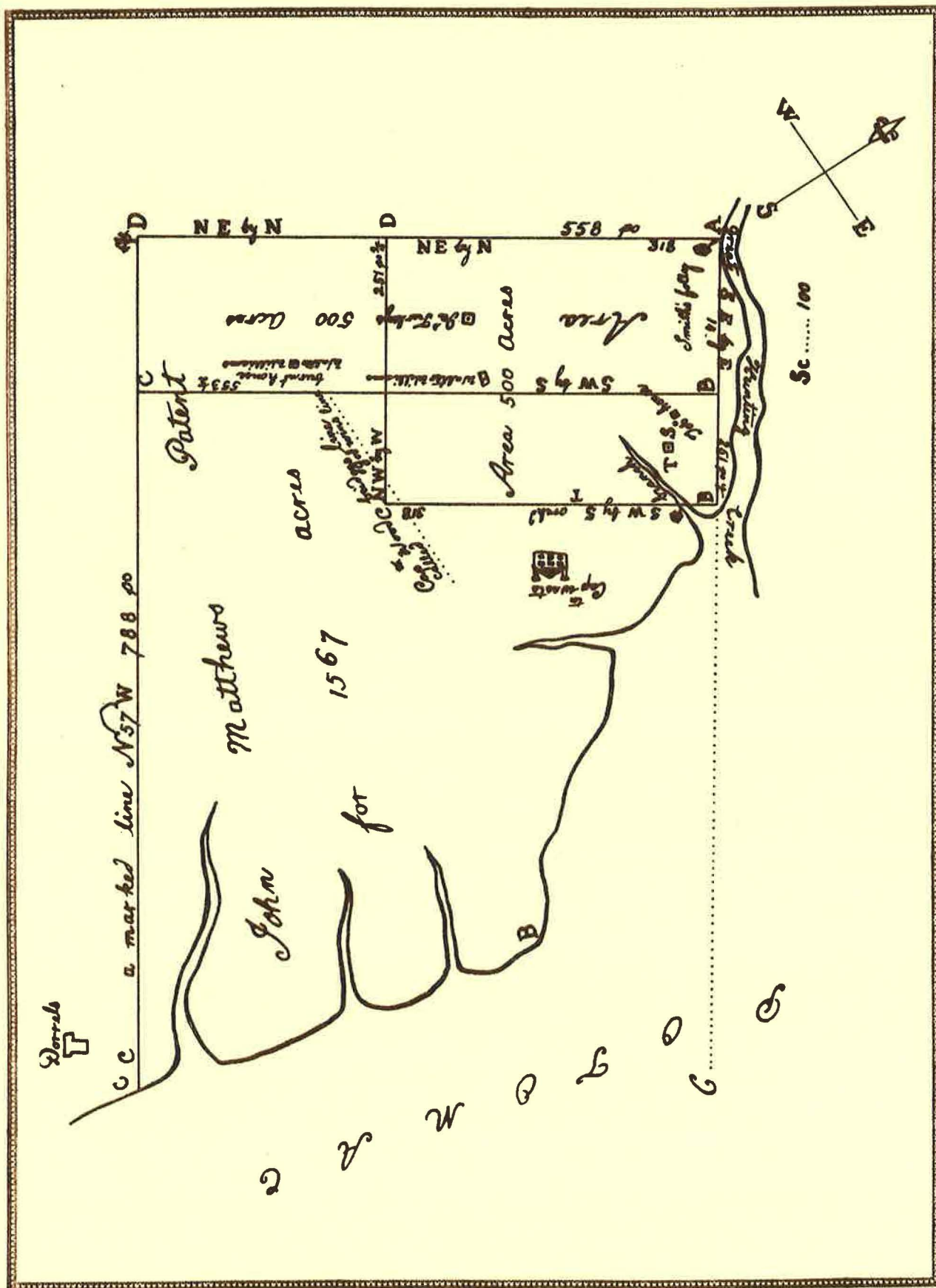
On a 1762 survey the 500 acre tract is marked "now the property of Colvin and Turley." Colvin is sometimes written instead Colvill, presumably a clerical error.

At least 400 of the 500 acres belonged to the Colvill estate known as Clish. In 1731 John Colvill purchased 600 acres of an adjoining Matthews patent. The Colvill estate of Clish was left to the Earl of Tankerville, who by his will of 1762 devised the land to his second son, Henry Astley Bennett and the heirs of his body, and if no heirs, to Charles his eldest son, with the proviso that the land could be sold if Charles and Henry could agree on the terms. They did, and 25 June 1792 Charles and Henry sold 300 acres to Bryan Fairfax and 100 acres to Roger West. Henry A. Bennett had sold the two tracts in 1789 and the second deeds were made to secure the title by making Charles, Earl of Tankerville a party to the deed. The 100 acres sold to Roger West were described as "part of Matthews survey purchased by Colville from Simmons." The 300 acre tract sold to Bryan Fairfax began at the gum tree near the brew house and included lots numbered 1, 3 and 4 in the survey made of Clish by William Payne. (Ex. Deeds U:33 and T:1)

Lots numbered 3 and 4, which contained 110 acres and 119 acres, were deeded in trust to John Moss 2 April 1789 for the use of Jane Fairfax during her natural life.

The major portion of the Matthew patent was sold to John West by John Waugh, who had purchased it from John Matthews. John West in his will 16 November 1716 left the property to his infant son John West.

John West sold 24 July 1739 to Stephen Martin 300 acres located between the Cloughton patent and the N58 1/2°W line of the Matthew patent. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:193)



Daniel Jenning's survey for John Colvil v. John West, 9 April 1746. RS 1:13. John Mathews patent for 1567 acres, 1669. Redrawn by Susie Beatty.

In 1772 John Yerby and Judith his wife and George Yerby and Salley his wife of Northfarnham Parish, Richmond County, sold for £800 to David Boyd of Northumberland County, the tract they had purchased of Stephen Martin. Also included in the deed was one undivided moiety of the 500 acre patent of James Claughton and Ann Bradshaw of which John Woodbridge died seised. (Fx. Deeds K:386)

If you subtract the 500 acres of the Cloughton patent, the 500 acres deeded to Evan Jones and the 300 acres sold to Stephen Martin, or a total of 1300 acres, from the original 1567 acres there would remain 267 acres. Col. John West, son and heir of John West of the 1716 will, realized that he held much more than 267 acres. As a result he applied for a warrant from the Proprietor's Office and had the land surveyed 25 April 1763 by John Mauzy. Twenty six years later his son, Roger West, received a Northern Neck Grant for three tracts of land and it is from the 1763 survey that the chain of title from Matthews to Waugh to West is established. (Land Office, Northern Neck Surveys No. 1 1786-1789, Reel 312, p. 390-391, Virginia State Library)

MATROM, COL. JOHN 3609 7 October 1654 P 3:306
 SLY upon Petomeck River, this tract was known as the Doegs Island. 1000 acres were South upon a creek parting it from the said Island. WLY it was bounded by land of John Jenkins, ELY towards the land of Mr. Thomas Speake. 2109 acres were granted Richard Twiney (Turney) 8 July 1651; 1000 acres were granted John Jenkins 14 May 1653. Both assigned to Matrom and he renewed the patents. Also included in the patent were 500 acres due for transporting 10 persons.

MATROM, JOHN 3609 1 April 1662 P 5:265
 Granted to Col. John Matrom, dec'd. 7 October 1654 and due to said John as son and heir.

This land was sold to Richard James 27 June 1666. James died and his son died before full age. The land escheated and was then granted to William Sherwood as NN 2:253 for 2779 acres which included the 2109 acres of Turney and one tract of 670 acres. Then, two years after receiving his grant, Sherwood sold to George Mason. (Moxham, Colonial Plantations, p. 13)

MAUNDERS, WILKES 1000 9 January 1662 P 4:571
 Granted to Francis Carpenter 5 June 1658 and assigned to said Maunders.

MOLTEN, THOMAS 500 15 July 1657 P 4:177
Upon a branch of Petomeck freshes beyond Col. Speakes
land above the Doegs Iland, S ELY upon land called
Peeter Smith's.

This patent was abandoned and most of the area was
claimed by Normansell in 1666. (Moxham, Colonial
Plantations, p. 14)

NEWBERRY ca. 1657
Mentioned in the 500 acre patent of John Gosnell.
(P 4:175)

NORMANSELL, RICHARD 2550 5 June 1666 P 4:443
Northwest side Potowmack River on the main run of
Pohick Creek.

Because of "differences" pending in the Stafford
County Court, it was ordered that the Normansell Patent
be equally divided. Richard Normansell was to have the
land on the northeast side of the main run of Pohick
and Martin Scarlett was to have the portion on the
southwest side. The order for the division was dated
10 November 1674 and was acknowledged in court the next
day. (PLC 1:43,44) Pohick Creek was made the dividing
line and it was not an equal division of the property.

Martin Scarlett sold his half to George Mason 10 March
1690 with an exception of 320 acres. Thomas Brooke
and Sarah (Mason) his wife sold 320 acres to Robert
Boggess 22 May 1742. Robert Boggess also had a lease
of 100 acres from French Mason, son of George Mason,
made 18 November 1736. (RS 1:42, 43 and 163)

Henry Boggess, eldest son and heir of Robert, deeded
250 acres to his sister Winifred Boggess. This was all
the interest Henry had in moiety of land on the south
side of Pohick above the falls. (Fx. Deeds L:43.
18 August 1773) Winifred married John Harris and
17 April 1777 they sold 63 acres for £63 to Alexander
Henderson. The 63 acres were between land Alexander
Henderson purchased from Bryan Fairfax and the main run
of Pohick and were described as part of the 250 con-
veyed by Henry, son of Robert who bought the land from
Thomas Brooke and Sarah his wife, to his sister
Winnifred Boggess.

The remaining part of the Mason share of the patent
was devised by French Mason in his will to his children.
(Fx. Wills A:256. Proved 15 November 1748)

Richard Normansell in his will 24 February 1683/4

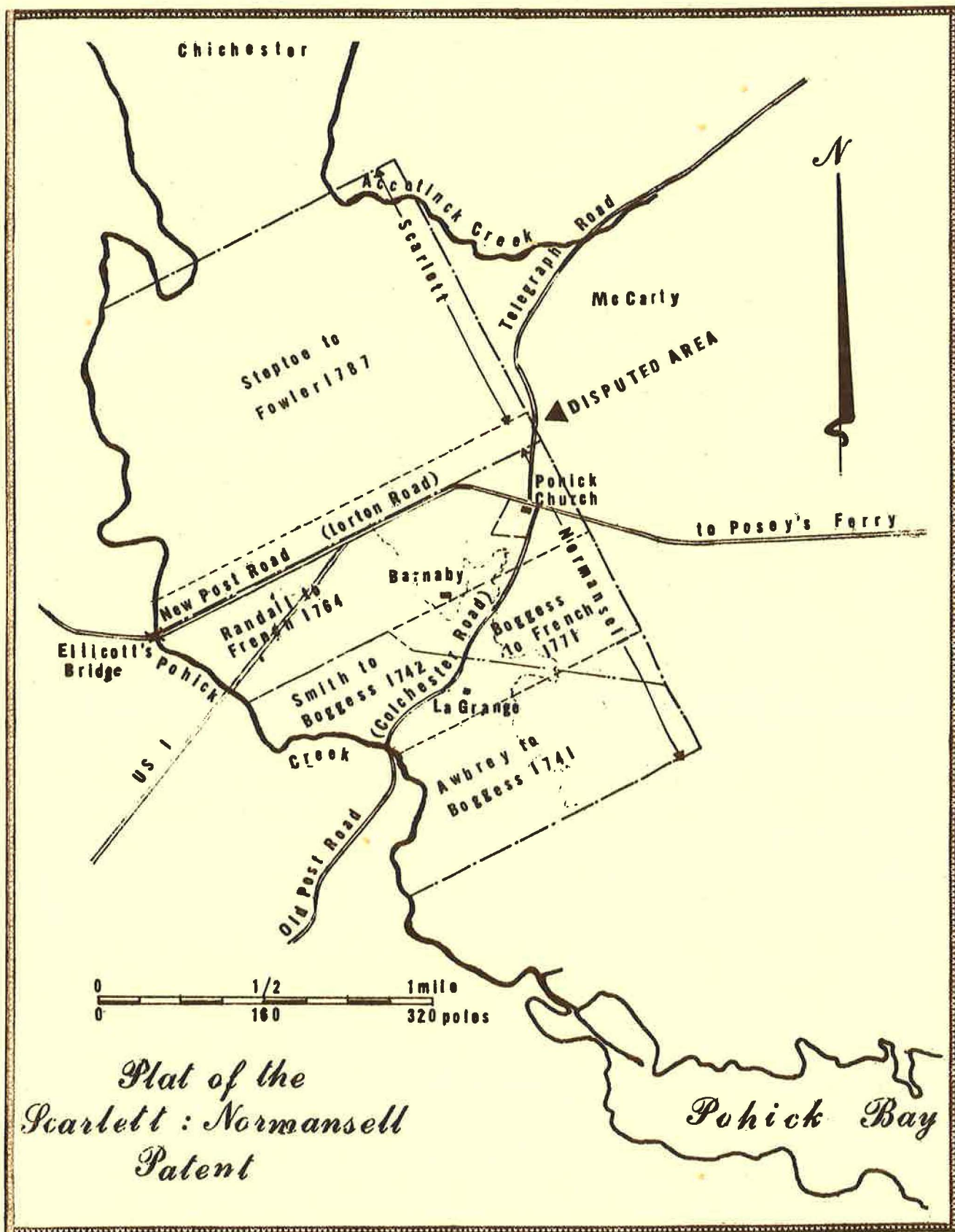
devised his mare in Stafford to Joseph Summers. Half of his land in Stafford was devised to his sister, Francis Owens, and her children and the other half was devised to Colonel William Pearce. (PLC 1:42,43)

The lower half of the Normansell part was willed to William Pierce (Pearce) of Westmoreland County. He sold to Mary Clark, or Clerk. At her death the tract went to her three surviving daughters. One daughter, Francis, married John Mayfield and they sold 234 acres to Samuel Smith of Stafford County. Samuel had an only son, John Smith, who sold the "middlemost" 234 acres to Robert Boggess 15 December 1742 for £60. (Fx. Deeds A:8)

John Awbrey sold the lower 234 acres to Robert Boggess. Boggess had purchased this 234 acres from Francis Awbrey, brother of John, 26 February 1741. The land had been devised to them by their father Francis Awbrey; John was eldest son and heir-at-law so Boggess took the precaution to have a deed of release from him. (21 July 1743. Fx. Deeds A:65)

John Smith of Truro Parish, possibly in an effort to clear the title on the land he had sold in 1742 to Robert Boggess and which contained more than 234 acres, sold 26 April 1756 for £60 (the same consideration as in the 1742 deed) to Robert Boggess 322 1/2 acres described as being the moiety half of part of 645 acres conveyed by deed of gift from Mary Clark to her six children: William, Elizabeth, Ann, Mary, Jane and Francis. Francis and Ann were the surviving children and Francis married John Mayfield, who sold to Samuel Smith, deceased. John, his only son, made the sale to Boggess. (Fx. Deeds D:258)

The third part of the 702 acres was held by a daughter of Mary Clerk who married George Tomlin of Richmond county. The tract next became the property of Hannah Anne, wife of Francis Randall. Hannah Anne, surviving heir of George Tomlin, and Francis Randall sold to Daniel French 3 April 1764 and the 234 acres were then devised to Elizabeth, daughter and heir-at-law of Daniel French. She married Benjamin Dulany of Frederick County, Maryland, and they sold to Thomas Triplett for £300. The deed included another tract of 130 acres, part of a larger tract purchased by Robert Boggess of Francis Awbrey 26 February 1741 and of John Smith 15 December 1742 and of John Awbrey 21 July 1743. This 130 acres had been sold by Robert Boggess and Anne his wife 16 August 1771 to Elizabeth Dulany "whilst she was Elizabeth French." It is described as between land



Part of Normansell patent ca. 1815. Drawn by T. T. Russell, 1972. Richard Normansell patent for 2550 acres, 1666.

purchased of Francis Randall and land purchased by Robert Boggess of John Smith, on the north side of Pohick. (Fx. Deeds K:330. 27 April 1773)

The tract of 702 acres had been divided into three parts by Richard Osborn, William Godfrey and Zephaniah Wade by order of the Prince William Court 22 February 1741. The deed of partition was between Francis Awbrey, John Smith and George Beckham. The Beckham part was that sold by Francis Randall to Daniel French. Randall sued Robert Boggess for trespass in an effort to establish the boundary line. (RS 1:45) Litigation continued after the Randall-Boggess suit. John Fowler sued Sarah Triplett in 1787 and recovered a portion of the land. Thomas Triplett sued Robert Boggess early in the nineteenth century. Two surveys were made in 1804 and 1806 concerning the dividing lines of the properties. (RS 2:120-122 and RS 2:127-128. PLC 1: 24-60. Note: pp. 35-38 are missing.)

Edward Sanford acquired Thomas Triplett's land, called Barnaby, and it was devised by his will, dated 6 June 1811, to his three surviving children, Margaret, Joseph and Katherine Sanford and to the heirs of his deceased daughter Elizabeth Hough Sanford, formerly the wife of Captain Edward Washington. The executors divided the land into four large lots and two small ones. (See Russell, "Pohick Close," pp. 44-45)

In 1767 Daniel French owned the Beckham, or Randall tract, and deeded three acres and 26 perches to the Vestry of Truro Parish for a site for the proposed new Pohick Church. This was a more central and convenient location for the church at the crossroads of the post road, "sometimes called the King's Highway, at the point where it was crossed by the Ravensworth rolling road to Pohick Warehouse and joined by the road to Posey's Ferry." (Russell, "Pohick Close," p. 39)

The remaining half of the Normansell part of the patent, or the northern part, was granted to Major George Eskridge as a Northern Neck grant for 640 acres which were described as escheated land and part of a tract granted to Richard Normansell and Martin Scarlet. It is shown on RS 1:8 as part of a suit Fowler v. Triplett.

James Steptoe and Elizabeth his wife, of Westmoreland County sold 11 April 1754 two tracts of land in Fairfax County to Richard Lee, also of Westmoreland County. One tract was described as the 640 acre escheat patent of George Eskridge. (Fx. Deeds C:816)

James Steptoe and Fanny his wife sold 25 April 1787 to John Fowler 700 acres, more or less, bounded on the north by Chichester and McCarty, on the south by Pohic Run and on the east by the land of Thomas Triplett, dec'd. (Fx. Deeds M:248 and Q:124)

PALMER, EDWARD 400 4 June 1658 P 4:267
Petomeck freshes, lyeing up a creek between land of Capt. Brent called Puscataway Neck and land of Henry Vincent.

PIDDEL, CORBET 1000 14 May 1653 P 3:17
SELY upon Potomack River, SW upon a creek above Capt. Brents about fifteen miles called Aquoconde and NE upon another creek. Note: this patent assigned to Jarvis Dodson and by said Dodson surrendered to make good another.

PRESLEY, WILLIAM 1000 15 July 1657 P 4:172
Petomeck freshes three miles above land called Mr. Robert Clerke's, ELY on river, SLY on land of Mr. Francis Grey and John Lancelott. William Presley was High Sheriff of Northumberland County in 1653 and Burgess in 1663. (Rose, Arlington County, p. 23)

RANDOLPH, HENRY 500 7 June 1658 P 4:309
Patomeck freshes above the first creek above Pascataway. From the side of a swamp dividing this and land of Thomas Broughton and NNE to land of Francis Carpenter.

Henry Randolph of Henrico County was clerk of the House of Burgesses 1660-1673.

RAVEN, JOHN 500 15 July 1657 P 4:172
Westward side Petomeck above Puscataway. ELY upon said river. SLY upon land called Mr. William Preslyes.

ROBERTS, FRANCIS 500 15 July 1657 P 4:169
Beyond Col. Speake and the Doeg's Island, ELY upon James Magregory's land and running to Mr. Jernews.

SIMPSON, JOHN
See CARR, JOHN AND SIMPSON, JOHN.

SMITH, PEETER 500 15 July 1657 P 4:174
In Petomeck freshes, NELY upon a creek above Col. Speakes land and SELY upon land called Gosnells land.

See SPENCER, NICHOLAS.

SPEAKE, THOMAS 1000 11 September 1653 P 3:68

In Potomeck River opposite against Miompse Creek.

Note: "the above patent is granted unto Thomas Brewerton by order of the Govr. and Councill."

4 October 1657.

Brewerton escheated and the land was granted Bushrod.
See BUSHROD, RICHARD.

SPENCER, NICHOLAS 500 6 November 1666 P 6:17

Northeast upon a creek above Col. Speak's land, southeast upon Gosnell's land and granted to Peter Smith 15 July 1657; deserted by him and then granted to Mr. Isaak Allerton 6 April 1662; deserted. Granted to Spencer upon petition and due for transportation of ten persons.

The patent was granted by order of the Governor and Council dated 6 June 1666 and was recorded 29 September 1671 in Westmoreland County.

Nicholas Spencer, for a valuable consideration, assigned all his right, title and interest in this patent to William Lambert 17 September 1671. (Westmoreland Deeds and Wills No. 1, 1653-1671, p. 407) William Lambert sold 100 acres, part of 500 bought of Nicholas Spencer, to William Beaty. The 100 acres were to begin at the upper end of his land adjacent to land of Gosnell and run down the creek the fifth part in breadth of his 500 acres. This deed was dated 26 November 1671 and is also on p. 407.

William Lambert of Westmoreland County assigned all his interest in patent of Spencer to Robert Vaulx for 6000 lbs. tob^o. He executed another deed to Vaulx 24 September 1673, for the same consideration, and mentioned 500 acres. Later he gave bond of 20,000 lbs. tob^o. "to keep covenants." (Westmoreland Deeds and Wills No. 2, , pp. 146, 164a-165, and 167)

James Steptoe and Elizabeth his wife of Westmoreland County sold two tracts of land in Fairfax County to Richard Lee, also of Westmoreland County. One tract was 500 acres granted Nicholas Spencer 16 November 1666 on lower side of Pohick owned in right of Elizabeth. (Fx. Deeds C:816, 11 April 1754. The other tract was 640 acre escheat patent of George Eskridge. The two tracts sold for £600.)

See GOSNELL, JOHN for a letter written by George Mason to William Fitzhugh concerning the problems of marking boundaries between the Fitzhugh patent and this patent.

SPENCER, NICHOLAS

WASHINGTON, LT. COL.

JOHN 5000 1677 P 6:615

In the freshes of Potomacke River near opposite the Piscatoway Indian Towne in Maryland and near land of Capt. Giles Brent, on the No. side, and near land surveyed for Mr. William Green and Mr. William Dudley and others on the So. side; being a neck of land between two creeks and the maine river on the East side, on the Northe a creek by the English called Little Hunting Creek, on the South by a creek called by the Indians Epsewassen Creek.

This is the only royal patent found which was issued after a Northern Neck Grant was made for land in Fairfax County. This land was surveyed 27 April 1669 by John Alexander and a Northern Neck grant was made in March 1674/5. Governor Herbert Jefferys, in 1677, granted the 5000 acres, described above, to Col. Nicholas Spencer and Lt. Col. John Washington, "said land being due . . . for the transportation of one hundred (persons?) into this colony." (MVLA microfilm, Reel No. 1, A-516)

See Northern Neck Grants, SPENCER, NICHOLAS AND WASHINGTON, JOHN.

STOELL, JOHN 1000 27 November 1657 P 4:247

Upon a branch of Petomeck freshes beyond land of Col. Speake. ELY upon Iland creek and NLY by land of Mr. Jernew.

In a court suit Daniel McCarty produced a copy of a patent for 1000 acres granted John Stowell 27 November 1657. (RS 1:25B, 26) McCarty also produced an attested copy of a patent granted Philip Carpenter for the same land 1 February 1663; Carpenter's assignment of the land to Robert Mosely and Richard Hallett dated 20 June 1665 and their reassignment of the patent to Carpenter and his wife 13 January 1665 which was recorded 15 February 1666; Robert Massey's assignment to Joseph Peirce dated 8 April 1669 and recorded 16 February 1670 (Peirce was a merchant of Plymouth who did not seat the land); and a Proprietor's deed of grant to Thomas Owsley which was assigned to Capt. Daniel McCarty 14 August 1718 and recorded 10 September 1718. The Daniel McCarty of the court suit was grandson of Capt. Daniel McCarty of the 1718 deed.

When Thomas Owsley (Owsley) took his 1000 acre grant 15 November 1694 (NN 2:58) the land was described as beginning on a branch of Potomack beyond land of

Col. Speake since Busrodes now in occupation of Capt. George Mason, butting southerly on branch or creek, easterly on north branch thereof, which said creek formerly called Island Creek now Accatink, running westerly 250 poles and northerly 640 poles along the northwest branch and along the land of Mr. Jernew, since John Thomas, dec'd.

Thomas Owsley was a Captain of the Potomac Rangers in 1692; he had two NN grants in 1694 and two in 1696. He lived on the 1000 acre grant; his house is shown as Figure 7 in a survey (RS 1:26) and is described as "Mr. Barnes' houses; where Owsly did live, is mentioned in Elizabeth Connells deposition. Owsly buryd there as by a tomb stone. He dyed October the 10th 1700."

Two surveys were made for the Mason-McCarty law suits. (RS 1:25 and 58) George Mason, of Gunston Hall, was concerned about some misplaced depositions. He wrote the following to James Mercer 5 February 1780:
". . . The Depositions taken on the last survey between French Mason and Daniel McCarty I am apprehensive have not been recorded, and that the originals are lost, or mislaid, unless you have them (or the Office Copys) among your Papers. Colo. McCarty says he perfectly remembers your shewing them to him in Fredericksburg a few years ago: I beg the Favour of you, my dear Sir, to examine yr. Papers carefully, and if you can find either the original Depositions or authentic Copys of them, to transmit them to me; for if they are lost (as most of the witnesses are now dead) I think my Son-in-Law, young Danl. McCarty, will lose a valuable part of the Estate he lives on: whereas if these Depositions can be found, I think he has a clear cause . . ."
(Rutland, The Papers of George Mason, Vol. II, pp. 617-18)

Unfortunately, the results of the law suits are not recorded, so it is not known which line was used for the boundary. The surveys, however, do show the early community that settled along the edge of Pohick Bay. The Pohick Tobacco Inspection House was located on this land; also shown is a house labeled "The Defendant's House, formerly the Plaintiff's where this ejectment was served as per the deposition of Vincent Boggess." (Daniel McCarty was the plaintiff.)

For information about the McCarty family and their land holdings see Sprouse, Mount Air.

THOMAS, JOHN 1000 4 April 1671 P 6:355
On a branch of Potomac freshes beyond the land of Col.
Speake upon the Island Creek and by the land of

Mr. Jernew.

THOMAS, JOHN 1000 4 April 1671 P 6:358
On the head of a creek in Potomac freshes beyond the
Doegs Island and land of Col. Speake adjacent land of
Robert Lord and James Magregory.

The patent of John Thomas was surveyed by Thomas Hooper
16 October 1716, (RS 1:28) and was owned by Daniel
McCarty. (RS 1:58) On the Belvoir Neck survey there
are two Thomas patents shown. They are labeled Benoni
Thomas and the acreage given is 1070 and 1180. The
1180 is the Stoell patent, although it is labeled
Benoni Thomas now McCarty. The 1070 acres on the north
side of Accotink is also labeled "now McCarty" and is
the only Thomas patent that has been located. In
Charles Green's NN Grant F:69 the line of McCarty, for-
merly the land of Thomas, is mentioned. The deed or
deeds from Thomas to McCarty have not been found.

THOMAS, SYMON 2000 22 October 1670
In The Minutes of the Council and General Court of
Colonial Virginia, 1622-1632, 1670-1676, page 237 for
22 October 1670, it is recorded that "Symon Thomas
hath order granted him to pattent two thousand acres of
land form^rly granted to Jn^o Drayton and by him deserted
lying in potomack river joyneing to the Doegs Island
entring rights according to law/"

See PATENTS - DRAYTON, JOHN

THOMPSON, MATTHEW 1906 13 January 1677 P 6:631
South branch Little Hunting Creek near John Matthews.

Matthew Thompson sold 300 acres 14 March 1688/9 to
Charles Rose; in 1747 Sampson Darrell, defendant in a
court suit, produced the deed of sale. He also pro-
duced the deed for the sale of the land from Joseph
West to his grandfather dated 20 February 1691/2, but
did not mention when West acquired the land from Rose.
The 300 acres were located above Sampson Darrell's NN
grant of 200 acres which was regranted as 162 acres.
(RS 1:19-20)

George Washington acquired the 300 acres from Sampson
Darrell 12 December 1757 for £260 and a £90 note which
came due in April 1760. With a letter to Col.
Washington, dated 9 October 1759, Darrell transmitted
the seventeenth century deed of Mathew Thompson to
Charles Rose, but could not find the deed transferring
the property to his grandfather, Sampson Darrell.
(Darrell's autograph manuscript. Collection of John F.

Fleming, New York)

Washington made a survey 4 and 5 November 1762 in an attempt to find the boundaries and acreage of the land he bought from Captain Darrell. The following is a transcript of this survey from Washington's original autograph manuscript in the collection of John F. Fleming, New York:

"Thursday Nov. 4th 1762

Endeavoured to find out the Courses and contents of the Land I bought of Capt. Darrel. First I went to hunt for the Maple said to be Spencers Corner on the South Fork of little hunting Creek, and discovered one lying down the Run from the place where (on Oct the 1st 1759) I judged it to be, S^o61.30E11 1/2- po this Maple has some old Marks, but not much like a Corner, and stands too low down the Run as I conceive to answer the Courses of Spencers back line and the line of Darrels little Patent. I Therefore went back to the Run opposite to the former Maple and traversed the courses of the Run as high up as I apprehended the Line of Darrels purchase out of Thompsons Patent would fall as follows -

N^o21.15W 14 poles

N 21.15E 27

N 33.45E 22 1/2

N 8.45W 18 poles to a Maple blazed, and a little Spanish Oak by the Side of it, supposed as before said, to stand near the place where the line of the purchase out of Thompsons Patent would come to. the Run continues for some distance further the course last mentioned
viz..N 8.45W

I then went back to the Maple (which I have here concluded to be the beginning) and run the back line of Darrels little Patent according to brokes plat - viz S^o84 W and made it 618 poles, instead of 598 at 200 poles I came to a small white ^o:&posimon, ye Limbs of wch I cut and bent

down near ye middle of the Gum Swamp and below ye broad part of in passing my new Tob'o House I left it about 5 or 6 Rod to the Right.

The 618 poles brought me to Doeg Run by a midling large Maple, forked pretty high up. it is hollow and has a hole cut in it ab't 3 or 4 feet from the ground - in getting to this my course struck the hen house at Gist's old dwelling and passed thru the Lap of a fallen Maple forked, which (possible) may have been the corner mentioned in Brookes Survey to have been shown for a corner of Matthew Thompson's Patent - as also of Darrels little Patent - but I could perceive no traces of regular marks, and as well as I remember, Gist once showed me a Maple in his Meadow which he said was the Corner here spoken of, this stood at a good distance (not less than 15 poles) from the Run and woud have

been also some Rod to my right as I passed, was the tree remaining.

From hence I went down the Meanders of the Run as follows.

S⁰3.45 W 15 poles

S39.15 W 14

S37... W 12

S11.45 W 14

S32.15 W 6

S20.45 E 13

S26.30 W 20

S44.45 E 6

S62... E 8

S18.15 W 8

S44.15 W 12 136 poles which is the distance Mr Brooke

S25.30 W 8:

makes to another Forked Maple said to be a Corner of Spencers land but I could find no Maple, standing, or even the remains of one. At this place however with a knife I blazed a gum and parcel of maples opposite to a grassy pond. The bearing of the Run from hence seems to be about S⁰24 E.

From this place in order to find out the Situation of the Tob'o H^o by w'wh I had passed in run'g Spencers Line (Oct 2d 1759) I extended N^o 70.30 E 22 1/2 poles - and ye Corner of the House from hence lay N^o41.45 E 20 poles and the great pine bore S^o12.15 E 24 poles - as near as I could judge it being almost dark

Friday 5th November 1762

I intended to have run the back line of Spencers Patent to see how it agreed with the course run by another Compass (Oct'r 2'd 1759) but the day was bad, and by a mistake in the Chain carriers going to Doegs Run instead of Hunting Creek I was prevented; Therefore could make no accurate Survey of Darrels little patent - but by what Courses I have run, and the giving Line it woud seem to contain about 215 Acres. - but this course to be run at a convenient time of the year. not having leizure now, Just setting of for Williamsburg. -

I went to the hollow Maple however up the Run; where by my Yesterdays course the Corn'r of Thompsons Patent and Darrels should be, followed the Meanders of the Run up, in order to find out the Situation of the purchased three hundred acres out of the said Thompsons patent.

N^o.22.30 E. 30 poles

N 16.15 W. 18

N. 35.15 W. 24

N- 1 -- W. 10

N. 6 -- W. 4 poles to a large slooping white Oak
withinside of my Cornfield from hence a parrallel course to

the Line of Thompson and Darrels little Patent viz. N^o84 E. ought to include the purchased 300 Acres. In Run'g this N^o84.E. Course I passed between the Quarter and Tob'o House ab' 7 poles distance from the first 3 or 4 from the Latter and crossed the Fence into the Woods not far from a large Spanish Oak almost Dead and a red Oak broke and bent down yet growing.

At 320 poles crossed a path on which I cut down a white Oak or two Just by a small bending white Oak broken topped: - about 8 poles from a large white oak to the Right blown up by the Roots. -

at 334 poles came to another Path - cut down a small red Oak Saplin on the West side the Road and blazed a Sasafras on the East side standing close to a Red Oak. -

at 340 poles came to the edge of the White Oak and Gum Swamp

at 544 poles came to an old path and found that I was 40 yards within (that is South of) some cut Bushes marked at crossing this path before. -

at 640 poles came to little hunting Creek. about 40 yards also lower down the Run than the Maple blazed, and little Spanish Oak. by the side of it, supposed to stand where this Line would come to. -

NOW the proceedings of this day seems to demonstrate that I was too low down the Run for the Right Corner of Thompson Patent for I remember full well likewise that Gist told me the parrellel to give 300 acres out of Thompsons Patent Included the Tobacco house which the course run this day left out It appears also that all the long lines measured by my new chain hold out more than by Brookes and Jennings's measurements /perhaps my Chain is too short and if so I shall loose by such an Error - Note the Chain to be tryed

Whenever this 300 acres comes to be laid of, have the place where the Forked Maple (said in the Deposition of Nich's Carroll according to Brooke's Survey) stood, be well ascertained, as the certainty of having equitable Justice done both to me, and the present possessor of Matthes's Patent depends upon this - in the Subsequent dispute as appears I think by Jennings's Survey - Mr. Lewis Wm. Brummit Elias Gist James Halley Rob. Steffins and Bryant Allison seems to be the person [s?] who shewed the place where this Hollow or Forked Maple stood."

In addition to the 300 acres Darrell tract, George Washington purchased a part of the Thompson patent from George Mason. A deed dated 24 October 1769 was listed in the Henkel's Sale Catalogue No. 663 in 1891. (Rutland, Mason, vol. 1, p. 114) Washington paid Mason in April 1769 for 100 acres of land out of Thompson's patent adjoining the land he bought from Sampson

Darrell. (George Washington's Account Book, Ledger A, P. 61) A deed George Mason to George Washington is indexed as being in Fairfax Deed Book H:297. This deed book is missing. The deed, Mason to Washington, was registered in the Fairfax County Court order book for 1768-1770, p. 256, 22 November 1769.

Although Washington was concerned about the title, Mason wrote that he believed "the land contained in Thompson's patent to be as safe as any tract of land in the country." He also stated that he had all the original papers relative to it which he would be glad to have Washington examine. (Rutland, Mason, vol. 1, p. 114)

In 1689 Matthew Thompson sold 200 acres of this patent to Ambrose Bailey. Bailey held the land until 15 January 1693/4 when he sold to Robert Brent of Stafford County. Brent had one son and four daughters; Elizabeth, the sole surviving heir, married Jesse Doyne and had two sons. Robert Doyne of Charles County, Maryland, was heir-at-law and sold the 200 acres to George Mason. The 200 acres had not been separated from the original patent; Mason had paid quit rents on the 200 acres in addition to his own property. Mason purchased the 200 acres for £45 from Robert Doyne 24 May 1757. (Fx. Deeds D:467)

Mason then had the remaining part, or approximately 1648 acres, of the Thompson patent regranted as NN I:43 which was dated 21 July 1657. Thomson Mason received this property by the will of George Mason of Gunston Hall.

TINGY, JOHN 500 16 July 1657 P 4:177
ELY on Petomeck in Freshes, SLY upon land of Edward Williams.

TOWNSEND, MRS. MARY 2532 1 May 1659 P 6:682
South side Potomac River between Little Hunting Creek and Does Creek. This could be a repatent of one half of the Spencer-Washington patent.

TRAVERS, WILLIAM 780 22 March 1678 P 6:622
On head Does Creek adjacent Mr. Wells and Mr. Jon Thomas.

Col. William Travers of Essex County devised the patent to his son Samuel. Samuel Travers sold 1 July 1685 to his brother Raleigh, who conveyed 2 December 1692 to William Lambert. George Mason bought the land 19 April

1693 and in his will devised to his son Francis "all the land I bought of Madame Brent, Rawleigh Travers, and William Lambeth . . ." (Moxham, Colonial Plantations, p. 14, and Lawrence Lewis folder on Dogue Run Farm, MLVA Library)

Thomas Brooks of St. Marys County, Maryland, and Sarah (Mason) Brooks sold the "land granted William Travers in 1677" for £110 sterling to Zephaniah Wade. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:3, 21 October 1738.)

Zephaniah Wade 26 November 1739 sold for £150 sterling to Samuel Magruder and Samuel Magruder, Jr. (paid by William Spencer) 300 acres, part of 795 purchased by Wade from Thomas Brook. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:294) The land was held in trust for the use of Elizabeth Spencer and was described in a deed in 1758 as land held for her separate maintenance upon her separation from her husband. William Spencer sold the 300 acres 21 November 1758 to Anthony Russell. (Fx. Deeds D:551, 552)

John Brown purchased 545 acres 15 December 1739 from Zephaniah Wade and Valinda his wife for £100, part of tract of William Travers, bought of Thomas Brook. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:33)

Charles West and Ann his wife, daughter of John Brown, sold 28 October 1772 to George Washington. The deed for 484 acres is in the Mount Vernon Collection. Washington immediately sold 72 acres to George William Fairfax. (Freeman, Washington, vol. 6, p. 390)

TURNEY, ROBERT 2109 8 July 1651 P 2:333
Abutting SLY upon Potomeck River, ELY upon a great marsh, WLY upon a bay and NLY upon a creek issuing out of said bay.

Robert Turney later came to a violent end with other promoters of Bacon's Rebellion and was "legally convicted and attained and executed for their horrid treasons and rebellions . . ." (Hening 2:461. Moxham, Colonial Plantations, p. 12)

For details of this tract see Matrom, John.

VINCENT, HENRY 500 18 September 1657 P 4:181
In Petomeck freshes about half a mile below falls of Aquicond River called the western branch.

Repatented by Matthew Kemp (P 4:452) with "by land John Wood assigned to a Scotchman." added.

VINCENT, HENRY 650 16 September 1657 P 4:286
In Petomack freshes opposite, but something below,
Pascattaway creek on lower side of a small creek, SE
on Petomack, NE upon creek which "we suppose divides
from the land of Capt. Brent or his son or sister."
Running 320 poles NW from river and 325 poles from
creek, making a quadrangle. Note on original record:
"Regranted to Capt. Peter Jennings by order of the
Governor and Council, dated the 17th of October 1660."

WASHINGTON, LT. COL. JOHN
See SPENCER, NICHOLAS AND WASHINGTON, LT. COL. JOHN

WELLS, JOHN
DERRICK, THOMAS 363 20 November 1678 P 6:672
Southwest side Dogue Creek adjacent Mr. Green's land.
Regranted to Samuel Wells and Thomas Derrick, Jr. as
NN 2:22 dated 5 October 1694.

First patented by William Wildy and then taken up in
the name of Georg Colclough, this land was patented
by Thomas Hobson in 1668. The Hobson patent recites
that both Wildy and Colclough "deserted." Then the
claim of Hobson passed to William Dudley and was divi-
ded. (Harrison, Landmarks, p. 55)

Thomas Brook and Sarah (Mason) Brook sold 21 October
1738 to Zephaniah Wade for £50 sterling "land granted
to Thomas Derrick Jr. and Samuel Wells 5 October
1694." (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:7)

Zephaniah Wade sold 150 acres 24 March 1738 for £50 to
John Manley. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:82) John Manley and
Sarah his wife of Truro Parish sold 150 acres 17 May
1744 to Thomas Marshall, Prince George County,
Maryland. (Fx. Deeds A:180) Thomas Marshall and wife
Elizabeth sold 7 August 1745 to Zephaniah Wade 150
acres. (Fx. Deeds A:454) Zephaniah Wade and Valinda his
wife of Truro Parish sold 150 acres to John Hamilton,
Overwharton Parish, Stafford County, 18 February 1745.
(Fx. Deeds A:531)

Zephaniah Wade of Prince George County, Maryland and
Vialindea his wife sold 24 March 1738 to Richard
Osborn of Truro Parish for £50 210 acres "being a part
of Well and Derrick." (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:78) Richard
Osborn and Penelope his wife sold to John Brown, a mer-
chant, for £80 sterling 210 acres of patent of "Derrick
and Wells." The deed mentions 150 acres sold to John
Manley and a marsh commonly called the Beaverdam.
(22 September 1739, Pr. Wm. Deeds D:235)

WHITT, JOHN

WOORMAN, JOHN 600 20 July 1670 P 6:289
Northeast side Occoquan Bay, Doeges Island or Neck.
Assigned by Worman to Thomas Glower, who assigned to
Kryton. Repatented by Thomas Kryton NN 1:45.

See DRAYTON, JOHN.

WILDY, WILLIAM 1000 27 January 1657 P 4:216
Westward side of Hopkins Creek in Patomeck freshes.
Note on patent: This patent is taken up in the name
of Georg Colclough.

See HOBSON, THOMAS.

WILLIAMS, EDWARD 500 15 July 1657 P 4:171
ELY upon Petomeck freshes above Puscatoaway, WLY upon
land Robert Bradshaw and James Cloughton.

Edward Williams and wife Temperance sold to George
Berry. He repatented 4 October 1658. (P 4:319)

WILLIAMS, EDWARD 500 5 June 1658 P 4:229
Petomeck freshes on NWd side of second creek above
Puscatoaway.

WILLIAMS, EDWARD 500 5 June 1658 P 4:228
Potomeck freshes above Puscatoaway and adjacent his
own land. This Edward is named "sonn of Edward
Williams."

WOOD, JOHN 500 15 July 1657 P 4:170
ELY upon Petomec River in freshes above narrows at
Puscattoway. SLY upon land of Mr. Hugh Lee.

WOOD, JOHN 500 15 July 1657 P 4:176
In Petomeck freshes beyond land of Col. Speake, above
the Doegs Iland and S ELY upon Philpotts land.

John Wood was from Wicocomocoe, in Northumberland
County, but also appears in Westmoreland records.
(Rose, Arlington County, p. 227)

WOOD, JOHN

See WOODHOUSE, THOMAS AND WOOD, JOHN

WOODHOUSE, THOMAS

WOOD, JOHN 6000 29 May 1658 P 4:305
N ELY upon Patomeck River above another seate of land
of said Wood above land of Mr. William Presley.

John Woodhouse operated a tavern in Jamestown in 1654.
(Rose, Arlington County, p. 23)

WOORMAN, JOHN

See WHITT, JOHN AND WOORMAN, JOHN.

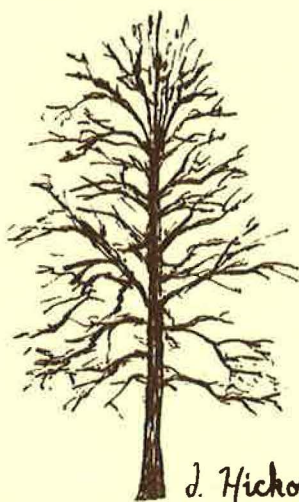
YOUNG, WILLIAM

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6 October 1669

P 6:244

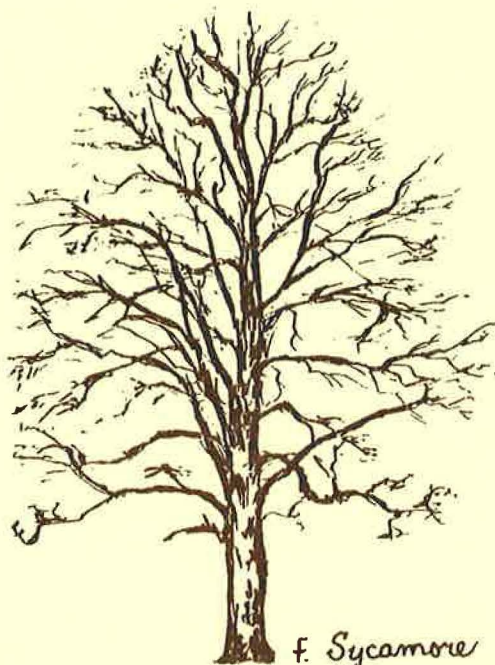
Freshes of Potomac Island Creek.



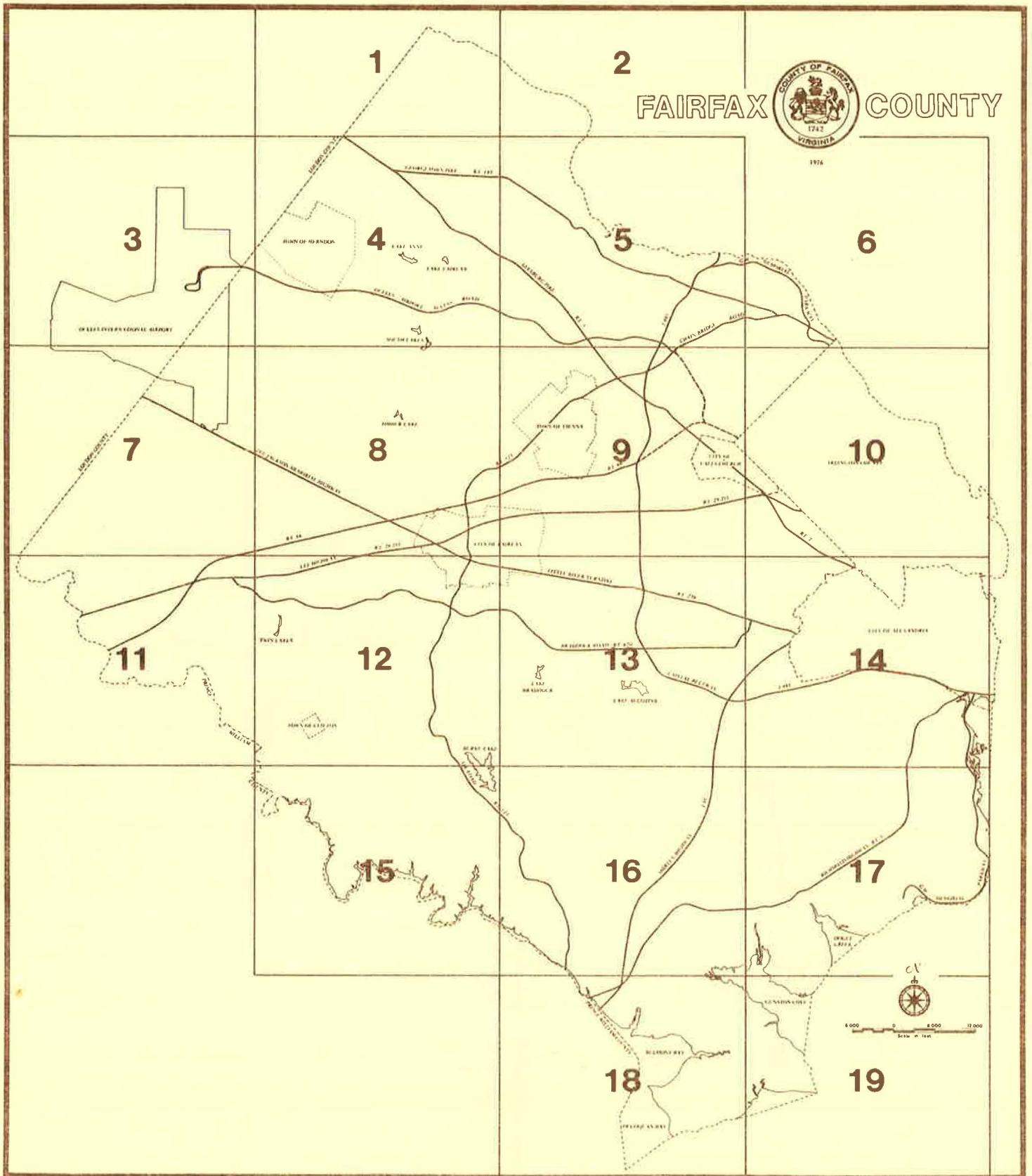
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8	Williams, William	589	1 November 1694	2:50
9	Williams, William	186	1 November 1694	2:51
10	Williams, William	106	1 November 1694	2:52
11	Ousley, Thomas	1000	15 November 1694	2:58
12	Ousley, Thomas	150	15 November 1694	2:60
13	Darrell, Sampson	200	28 November 1694	2:87
14	Simson, John	627	28 January 1694/5	2:110
15	Brent, George	1391	28 January 1694/5	2:111
16	Brent, George	1143	29 January 1694/5	2:113
17	Brent, George	555	29 January 1694/5	2:115
18	Hache, George Nicholas	1100	5 February 1694/5	2:121
19	Ball, John	221	9 August 1695	2:188
20	Smith, George	270	30 September 1695	2:191
21	Sherwood, William	2779	14 September 1696	2:253
22	Ousley, Thomas	600	17 November 1696	2:260
23	Owsley, Thomas	640	24 March 1696/7	2:267
24	Stafford, Thomas	253	26 June 1697	2:272
25	Fitzhugh, William	500	5 November 1697	2:282
26	Carpenter, Richard	167	6 July 1698	2:288
27	Jones, Cadwallader	500	5 July 1698	2:302
28	Ball, John	300	8 March 1699/1700	2:311
29	Baxter, Thomas	1907	14 December 1703	3:6
30	Sandiford, Thomas	598	12 February 1703/4	3:13
31	West, John Sr.	100	16 February 1703/4	3:15
32	Singleton, Robert	600	25 September 1705	3:110
33	Struttfield, William	534	21 January 1705/6	3:121
34	Waugh, John, Jr.	298	26 July 1706	3:132
35	Tillet, Giles	198	4 December 1706	3:145
36	Harrison, William	266	4 December 1706	3:146
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39 Carter, Robert Jr.	10 37p	10 October 1707	3:165
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41 Gregg, James	240	4 November 1707	3:177
42 Goin, Thomas	653	8 December 1707	3:204
43 McCarty, Capt. Daniel	2993	2 February 1709	3:248
44 Sandiford, Thomas	105	24 February 1709	3:252
45 Waugh, John	1025	25 February 1709	3:254
46 Lee, Hancock	1025	6 March 1709	3:256
47 Pearson, Thomas	660	2 September 1709	3:225
48 Carr, Joseph	326	2 September 1709	3:226
49 Struttfield, William	500	2 September 1709	3:227
50 Ramsey, Moses	500	20 December 1709	3:228
51 Waugh, John	602	20 September 1710	3:264
52 Waugh, John	2800	20 September 1710	3:265
53 Hooper, Thomas	900	22 September 1710	3:267
54 Waugh, David	600	24 September 1710	3:270
55 Ridgwell, Richard	166	24 September 1710	3:273
56 Russell, John	225	6 November 1711	4:58
57 Smith, Peter	1160	30 June 1712	4:92
58 Carter, Robert Jr.	2413	30 July 1712	4:105
59 Kirkland, Richard and Keeife, Cornelius	268	23 November 1714	5:6
60 Going, William and Thomas, Evan	124	23 November 1714	5:8
61 Chilton, John	1504	20 December 1714	5:74
62 Mason, Col. George and Herryford, James	2244	4 January 1714/5	5:27
63 Mason, George Jr.	1930	5 January 1714/5	5:28
64 Watts, Richard and Harrison, William	384	22 January 1714/5	5:46
65 Todd, John	236	23 January 1714/5	5:47
66 Scot, Alexander and Harrison, William	1340	24 January 1714/5	5:48
67 Watts, Richard and Harrison, William	2032	25 January 1714/5	5:49
68 Guess, Joseph	280	7 November 1715	5:98
69 Darell, William	714	21 November 1715	5:105
70 Parsons, John	436	27 November 1715	5:108
71 Eskridge, George	2298	31 December 1715	5:121
72 Arrington, Wansford	335	7 December 1716	5:128
73 McCarty, Daniel	648	19 December 1716	5:129
74 Brechin, James	795	20 December 1716	5:44
75 Scot, Alexander	946	21 December 1716	5:131
76 Brechin, James	578	26 December 1716	5:50
77 Brechin, James	352	6 January 1716/7	5:29

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80	Awbrey, Francis	420	25 March 1717	5:135
81	O'Daniel, William	300	19 April 1717	5:159
82	Gregg, James	3000	24 May 1717	5:169
83	Simpson, Thomas	423	6 June 1717	5:141
84	Carrol, Nicholas	250	6 June 1717	5:164
85	Windsor, Christopher	225	31 July 1717	5:142
86	Brechin, James	425	15 November 1717	5:236
87	Demovile, Samuel	404	25 November 1717	5:179
88	Mason, French	405	26 November 1717	5:146
89	Darrel, Sampson	162	26 November 1717	5:147
90	Tillet, Giles	416	26 November 1717	5:148
91	Goin, William	180	28 February 1719	5:229
92	Cofer, Francis	520	14 March 1718/9	5:192
93	Griffin, Walter Jr. and Griffin, Benjamin	350	3 April 1719	5:199
94	Thomas, Evan and Todd, John	1215	3 August 1719	5:212
95	Lee, Thomas	2862	4 August 1719	5:240
96	Mason, Col. George	402 1/2	15 January 1724	A:106
97	Broadwater, Charles	430	15 January 1724	A:112
98	Broadwater, Charles	151	15 January 1724	A:113
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100	Robertson, James	662	20 January 1724	A:116
101	Alexander, Robert	877	20 January 1724	A:117
102	Robertson, James	432	20 January 1724	A:120
103	O'Daniell, William	400	16 March 1724	A:132
104	Scott, Alexander	200 148p	23 June 1724	A:37
105	Broadwater, Charles	388	13 July 1724	A:40
106	Gray, Stephen	378	17 July 1724	A:44
107	Linton, John	382	20 July 1724	A:46
108	Pearson, Capt. Simon	1279	1 August 1724	A:57
109	Wheeler, John and Housely, Thomas	586 2p	5 August 1724	A:60
110	Turberville, George	3402	4 September 1724	A:66
111	Carter, Landon and George;Burwell, Lewis, Carter and Robert;Page, Mann and Carter	41,660	19 September 1724	A:71
112	Wilson, Samuel	360	8 October 1724	A:87
113	Russell, John	200	10 October 1724	A:89
114	Carter, Robert Jr.	6030	12 October 1724	A:90
115	Lee, Henry	3111 1r2p	25 January 1725	A:186
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117	Hodgshon, William	934	3 February 1725	A:187
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125 Ward, Henry	106	11 February 1725	A:199
126 Ford, Thomas	282	12 February 1725	A:200
127 Tayler, Richard	283	17 February 1725	A:204
128 Tayler, Richard	280	17 April 1725	A:140
129 Bates, Robert	525	10 May 1725	A:147
130 Ashford, Michael	151	12 November 1725	A:170
131 Goings, William	112	12 November 1725	A:171
132 Russell, John	227	12 November 1725	A:172
133 Russell, Nathaniel	280	12 November 1725	A:173
134 Awbrey, Francis	2116	12 November 1725	A:180
135 Carter, Robert Jr.	227	12 November 1725	B:223
136 Ashford, Michael	112	18 November 1725	A:181
137 Fitzhugh, John and Pearson, Simon	1409	24 January 1726	B:34
138 Godfrey, William	105	27 January 1726	B:40
139 Beavers, Francis	180	27 January 1726	B:41
140 Broadwater, Charles	1120	28 January 1726	B:42
141 Fitzhugh, Maj. John	1020	26 July 1726	A:207
142 Walker, Thomas	1207	17 August 1726	A:223
143 Hutcheson, Andrew	1119 40p	18 August 1726	A:224
144 Fitzhugh, Maj. John	746	27 August 1726	A:208
145 Jones, Joseph	108	1 October 1726	B:1
146 Robertson, James	392	3 October 1726	B:2
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148 Adams, Gabriel	515	12 October 1726	B:15
149 Emms, Edward	300	15 October 1726	B:20
150 McCarty, Dennis	522 26p	25 March 1727	B:53
151 Turberville, George	4142 3r5p	27 March 1727	B:54
152 Trammell, John	185	27 March 1727	B:55
153 Thomas, James	1725	28 March 1727	B:56
154 Berkley, William	936 1r11p	28 March 1727	B:57
155 Addams, Francis	202	10 April 1727	B:75
156 Turley, John	453	11 April 1727	B:76
157 Tillet, Giles	377	12 April 1727	B:77
158 Tillet, Giles	184	13 April 1727	B:78
159 Ryley, Terrence	217	14 April 1727	B:79
160 Simpson, Richard	300	15 April 1727	B:80
161 Moore, William	480	17 January 1727/8	B:103
162 Awbrey, Francis	700	25 January 1727/8	B:106
163 Britts, Richard	422	27 January 1727/8	B:109
164 Lewis, John	337	29 January 1727/8	B:110
165 Berkeley, William	531	27 February 1728	C:141
166 Hurle, John	464	8 March 1728	C:196
167 Broadwater, Guy	185	10 March 1728	C:197

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171	Edy, John	189	14 October 1728	B:144
172	Carter, Robert Jr. and Carter, Charles	762	14 October 1728	B:145
173	Earle, Samuel	102	15 October 1728	B:146
174	Copher, Francis	378	15 October 1728	B:147
175	Lewis, Stephen	200	16 October 1728	B:148
176	Moor, William	110	17 October 1728	B:150
177	Lynton, William	166	18 October 1728	B:152
178	Britt, Richard	460	19 October 1728	B:154
179	Grifen, Walter	409	21 October 1728	B:156
180	Emms, Edward	785	23 October 1728	B:161
181	Britt, Richard	1140	4 December 1728	B:165
182	Barnes, Abraham	1003	80p 14 January 1729	C:5
183	Carter, Landon	2823	15 January 1729	C:7
184	Gunnell, William	400	15 January 1729	C:8
185	Gunnell, William	250	15 January 1729	C:9
186	Trammel, John	248	16 January 1729	C:10
187	Regan, Michael	179	16 January 1729	C:11
188	White, John Willson	320	17 January 1729	C:12
189	Roberts, John	265	7 February 1729	C:45
190	Beavers, Francis	400	15 February 1728/9	B:178
191	Pearson, Capt. Simon	213	17 February 1729	C:26
192	Pearson, Simon	330	17 February 1729	C:27
193	Pearson, Simon	195	18 February 1729	C:28
194	MacCarty, Alexander	200	19 February 1729	C:29
195	Awbrey, Francis	1261	19 February 1729	C:30
196	McCarty, Dennis	67	20 February 1729	C:31
197	Wheeler, John	171	21 February 1729	C:32
198	Smarr, Andrew, Harrison, Burdett and Harrison, Thomas	501	22 February 1729	C:33
199	Tillet, Giles	288	22 February 1729	C:34
200	Chilton, Mark	331	24 February 1728/9	B:180
201	Godfrey, William	266	25 February 1729	C:35
202	Carter, Robert Jr.	8141	27 February 1729	C:36
203	Robertson, James	800	27 February 1728/9	B:191
204	Carter, Robert Jr.	7269	28 February 1729	C:37
205	Carter, Robert Jr.	875	1 March 1729	C:38
206	Savage, John	330	1 March 1728/9	B:197
207	Carter, Robert Jr.	3500	2 March 1729	C:39
208	Awbrey, Francis	1000	4 March 1728/9	B:202
209	Ashton, Col. Henry	2000	7 March 1728/9	B:207
210	Connell, Simon	88	8 March 1729	C:46
211	Lewis, John	365	9 March 1728/9	B:211
212	Thomas, Daniel and Thomas, Hugh	300	11 March 1728/9	B:214

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214 Ashford, Michael	270	29 May 1729	B:219
215 Turberville, George	800	5 September 1729	B:227
216 Lee, Thomas	146	20 November 1729	C:1
217 Davis, William	320	21 January 1730	C:93
218 Lewis, John	250	9 February 1730	C:100
219 Ford, Thomas	451	15 February 1730	C:105
220 Clifton, William	135	16 February 1730	C:106
221 French, Daniel	127	19 February 1730	C:107
222 Robertson, James	629	3 March 1730	C:117
223 Going, James and Pearson, Simon	652	4 March 1730	C:118
224 Ward, Henry	232	5 March 1730	C:119
225 Gladding, John	273	5 March 1730	C:120
226 Stevens, Robert and Violet, Edward	446	6 March 1730	C:121
227 Simpson, Richard	188	8 March 1730	C:122
228 Warner, John	1000	9 March 1730	C:123
229 Lewis, John	400	10 March 1730	C:124
230 Carter, Robert Jr.	15	23 May 1730	C:60
231 Darnes, Thomas	140	26 May 1730	C:62
232 Lewis, Thomas	157	2 September 1730	C:75
233 Kirtling, Richard Jr.	290	12 September 1730	C:69
234 Lynton, William	386	14 September 1730	C:71
235 Reed, John	536	18 September 1730	C:73
236 Adams, Gabriel	790	19 September 1730	C:74
237 Reed, John	194	21 September 1730	C:76
238 McCarty, Alexander	340	14 December 1730	C:85
239 Gunnell, William	966	16 December 1730	C:87
240 Parker, John	215	16 December 1730	C:88
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242 Connell, Simon	190	13 April 1731	C:133
243 Robertson, James	338	20 April 1731	C:135
244 Adams, Gabriel	338	20 April 1731	C:136
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246 Cocke, Catesby	230	13 May 1731	C:143
247 Carter, Robert Jr.	217	16 May 1731	C:146
248 Carter, James	607	13 June 1731	C:159
249 Smith, William	223	18 June 1731	C:168
250 Sleator, George	217	20 June 1731	C:170
251 Sleator, George	248	27 June 1731	C:169
252 Embs, Edward	450	15 July 1731	C:205
253 Embs, Edward, Harle, William and Harle, John	512	15 July 1731	C:206
254 Broadwater, Guy	399	16 July 1731	C:207
255 Carter, Robert Jr.	500	20 July 1731	C:209
256 Carter, Robert Jr.	800	20 July 1731	C:210
257 Thomas, James	1000	20 August 1731	D:7

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259 Thomas, James	1504	26 August 1731	D:8
260 Russell, John	400	28 August 1731	D:14
261 Lewis, John	254	30 August 1731	D:17
262 Cocke, Catesby	417	1 September 1731	D:25
263 Cocke, Catesby	88	1 September 1731	D:26
264 Cocke, Catesby	860	3 September 1731	D:31
265 Mercer, John	1077	3 September 1731	D:32
266 Savage, John	800	3 September 1731	D:33
267 Cocke, Catesby	267	4 September 1731	D:34
268 Grant, John	852	4 September 1731	D:35
269 Summers, John	201	4 September 1731	D:37
270 Harrison, Thomas Jr.	271	4 September 1731	D:38
271 Bates, Robert	171	5 September 1731	D:39
272 Pearson, Simon and Adams, Gabriel	708	5 September 1731	D:40
273 Cocke, Catesby	142	8 September 1731	D:49
274 Warner, John	600	12 September 1731	D:59
275 Carter, Robert Jr.	200	22 September 1731	D:67
276 Turberville, Capt. Geo.	200	23 September 1731	D:68
277 Hall, William	1241	11 November 1731	D:69
278 Ashford, Michael	400	12 November 1731	D:70
279 Ball, Capt. James	260	10 May 1732	D:91
280 Watson, Henry	288	11 May 1732	D:92
281 Watson, Henry	528	7 July 1732	D:97
282 Ellzey, Lewis	544	6 June 1737	E:7
283 Yoe, Thomas	267	23 June 1737	E:13
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285 Colvill, Maj. John	285	1 February 1739	E:128
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288 Cocke, Catesby	182	23 May 1739	E:64
289 Cocke, Catesby	417	25 May 1739	E:71
290 Cocke, Catesby	88	26 May 1739	E:72
291 Cocke, Catesby	860	26 May 1739	E:73
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298 Washington, Edward	528	26 November 1739	E:108
299 Reid, Joseph	346	22 January 1740	E:235
300 Thomas, Daniel and Thomas, Hugh	667	23 January 1740	E:236

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303 Colvill, Col. John	1429	6 November 1740	E:182
304 Colvill, Col. John	471	8 November 1740	E:183
305 Summers, John	359	10 November 1740	E:184
306 Conner, Samuel and Melton, John	393	14 November 1740	E:187
307 Stone, Samuel	304	14 November 1740	E:188
308 Jennings, Daniel	12	25 November 1740	E:208
309 Diskins, John	705	2 December 1740	E:211
310 Pincent, Thomas	218	9 December 1740	E:219
311 Doyle, Edward	246	9 December 1740	E:220
312 Elzey, Lewis	506	12 December 1740	E:228
313 Adams, Gabriel	112	20 January 1741	E:406
314 Territ, William Henry	982	28 January 1741	E:412
315 Rust, Peter	154	15 May 1741	E:250
316 McKenny, John	94	21 May 1741	E:254
317 Diskins, John	638	10 June 1741	E:264
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319 Fairfax, Miss Ann	1840	12 June 1741	E:269
320 Harle, William	603	18 June 1741	E:282
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323 Green, Rev. Doct. Charles	320	1 July 1741	E:299
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325 Gladdings, William	80	10 October 1741	E:342
326 Barker, William	287	26 October 1741	E:358
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339 Green, Rev. Doct. Charles	960	4 October 1742	E:499
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346 Ball, John	140	4 December 1742	F:40
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358 Ellzey, Capt. Lewis	1214	27 November 1743	F:142
359 Ellzey, William	300	27 November 1743	F:144
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378 Terrett, William Henry	127	3 July 1746	F:251
379 Ball, Moses	91	26 May 1748	F:288
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392 Canterbury, Samuel	76	11 April 1759	I:52
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411 Mason, George	705	7 September 1767	O:88
412 Mason, George	672	8 September 1767	O:89
413 Mason, George	100 1/2	9 September 1767	O:90
414 Halley, James Sr.	780	10 September 1767	O:91
415 Lewis, Thomas	359	11 September 1767	O:92
416 Ellzey, Thomazin	544	11 May 1768	O:144
417 Ellzey, Thomazin	270	12 May 1768	O:145
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422 Carlyle, John and Dalton, John	95	31 October 1770	I:181
423 Washington, George	20 1/2	4 March 1771	I:187
424 Ellzey, Thomazin	190 1/2	5 March 1771	I:188
425 Mason, George	152	9 October 1771	I:195
426 Deneal, James	552	1 July 1772	I:210
427 Halley, William	27	2 July 1772	I:212
428 Gunnell, William	320	11 September 1772	I:216
429 Carter, Robert Esq.	14,847	16 October 1772	I:222
430 Gunnell, Henry	22 3/4	25 March 1773	I:234
431 Wren, James	70	5 April 1773	I:235
432 Simpson, Moses Sr.	39 1/4	6 May 1773	I:236
433 Dulin, Edward	8	3 December 1773	I:244
434 Broadwater, Charles	208	2 May 1774	I:247
435 McCarmick, George	4 1/2	4 June 1774	I:253

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436 Lewis, Thomas	87	2 February 1775	I:262
437 Hunter, John	87	6 April 1775	I:265
438 Bennet, Charles			
Earl of Tankerville	47 3r19p	19 January 1776	I:270
439 Chichester, Richard	5	30 January 1776	I:271
440 Henderson, Alexander	106 1/2	1 February 1776	I:272
441 Triplett, William	30 2r20p	8 March 1776	I:278
442 Minor, George	135	5 October 1776	I:280
443 Terrett, Wm. Henry			
Heirs	31	3 June 1777	I:298
444 Davis, Jonathan	150	29 January 1778	I:310
445 Doyle, James	240	10 March 1778	I:313
446 Graham, John	94	16 March 1778	I:314
447 Summers, Francis	12	25 August 1778	I:325
448 Arrell, Richard	15	23 November 1778	I:329
449 Wren, James	17	21 December 1778	I:340
450 Minor, George	264	26 March 1779	I:342
451 Minor, George	44	26 March 1779	I:343
452 Clark, Richard	94	11 September 1779	I:366
453 Barr, Christopher	29	5 November 1779	I:370
454 Boyd, David	20	17 February 1780	I:374
455 Sanders, Lewis	410	15 June 1780	I:383
456 Minor, George	96	11 September 1780	I:384
457 Henderson, Alexander	1	19 October 1780	*D:313
458 Dick, Robert	1 1/2	19 October 1780	*D:314
459 Taylor, Jesse	1/4	19 October 1780	*E:679
460 Hunter, William Jr.	1/4	19 October 1780	*E:685
461 Herbert, William	1/2	19 October 1780	*E:818
462 Simpson, Moses	27	21 October 1780	I:387
463 Hornbuckle, Solomon	64	31 January 1781	I:388
464 Dade, Baldwin	1/2	1 June 1782	*G:26
465 Lott, Thomas	1 lot	15 October 1783	*H:558
466 Washington, Edward	56	10 October 1787	S:296
467 Minor, George	12	9 September 1788	T:34
468 Adams, Francis	44	16 March 1789	T:272
469 West, Roger	205	27 May 1789	T:399
470 West, Roger	295	27 May 1789	T:400
471 West, Roger	458	27 May 1789	T:401
472 Henderson, Alexander	20 1/2	10 September 1789	U:232
473 Ellzey, Thomazin	73 1/2	11 September 1789	U:302
474 Ellzey, Lewis	214	15 September 1789	U:258
475 Lee, Mary	80 1/2	7 December 1789	U:502
476 Bennet, Henry Astly	6	15 January 1790	U:469
477 Summers, Simon	354	26 March 1790	U:553
478 Jackson, John	101	9 July 1790	U:612
479 Henderson, Alexander	204 1/2	3 January 1791	V:61
480 Moxley, Thomas	33	13 September 1791	V:194

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481 Fitzhugh, Nicholas Richard, Mordecai, Battaile, and Giles and Fitzhugh, Wm. 24,112		8 December 1791	V:280
482 Fitzhugh, William	115	5 March 1792	V:391
483 Fitzhugh, William	520	5 March 1792	V:393
484 Ward, Enoch	29 1/4	15 June 1792	V:548
485 O'Daniel, Stephen	19	15 June 1792	V:550
486 Gibson, John	102	25 August 1792	W:131
487 Minor, George	33	18 October 1792	W:140
488 Wren, James	15 1/2	24 September 1793	W:501
489 Violet, William	13 1/2	2 January 1795	W:480
490 Keen, William	45	3 January 1795	W:480
491 Simpson, John	109 1/2	4 April 1795	W:558
492 Little, Charles	428	13 June 1795	W:273
493 Wilkinson, John	122	26 October 1795	W:605
494 Fairfax, Thomas	58 1/2	8 February 1796	X:38
495 Sommers, Simon	87	25 March 1796	X:99
496 Lindsay, Thomas	12 1/2	28 March 1796	X:101
497 Keen, James	6	6 June 1796	X:171
498 Payne, William	66	18 July 1796	X:389
499 Ellicot, Nathaniel and McPherson, Isaac	35	1 August 1796	X:204
500 Ball, John	12 1/2	4 August 1796	X:205
501 Hipkins, Lewis and Hipkins, Elizabeth, Ann, and Sarah, Heirs of Lewis Hipkins, Dec'd.	12 1/4	30 August 1796	X:234
502 Hipkins Heirs	14 1/4	30 August 1796	X:235
503 Dulin, Edward and Dulin, John	15	24 August 1796	X:524
504 Gunnell, John and Gunnell, Henry	13	29 August 1796	X:247
505 Lindsey, Thomas	8 1/4	22 September 1796	X:481
506 Swink, William	21	4 October 1796	X:362
507 Coleman, James	9 3/4	14 July 1796	X:377
508 Moss, John	3	7 October 1796	X:488
509 Broadwater, Charles	8 3/4	16 October 1798	Y:80
510 Gunnell, John and Gunnell, Henry	11 1/4	23 October 1798	Y:74
511 Scott, Gustavus	2,3r,31p	23 May 1799	Y:238
512 Payne, William	3 1/2	23 May 1799	Y:238
513 Gunnell, Henry	13 1/2	8 September 1800	Y:434
514 Shepherd, William	4 3/4	8 September 1800	Y:435
515 Scott, Gustavus	76	10 September 1800	Y:450
516 Hampton, Samuel	70 1/2	24 November 1801	Z:95
517 Mills, William and Payne, William	69 1/4	24 November 1801	Z:96
518 Dainty, Jonathan	40	3 May 1802	Z:170

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519 Cumnton, Levide	1 1/8	3 May 1802	Z:172
520 Shepherd, William	49 1/4	3 May 1802	Z:173
521 Lane, William Jr.	65 1/2	4 May 1802	Z:168
522 Carlin, James	18 1/8	4 May 1802	Z:172
523 Fox, Morris	1119	13 May 1802	Z:185
524 Coffey, John	7 1/2	11 October 1802	Z:221
525 Thrift, Hamilton	3 1/4	11 October 1802	Z:221
526 Sangster, James	9 1/2	9 November 1804	Z:494
527 Sangster, James	36	9 November 1804	Z:495
528 Adams, Samuel Jr.	6 3/4	28 December 1804	Z:504
529 Gibson, John	383	8 April 1806	A2:22
530 Ratcliffe, Richard	8 80p	5 September 1806	A2:28
531 Moss, Robert	164	5 September 1806	A2:51
532 Farr, Samuel	283	3 October 1806	A2:74
533 West, Thomas	32	24 April 1811	A2:408
534 Jenkins, Daniel	12 3/4	25 May 1811	A2:416
535 Payne, William	4 1/4	27 May 1813	B2:23
536 Gunnell, Henry	10	4 January 1814	B2:60
537 Reid, Walker	91 39p	22 June 1815	B2:157
538 Gunnell, James	4 120sqp	19 August 1816	B2:206
539 Ratcliffe, Robert	10	30 December 1816	B2:284
540 Halley, Henry H.	11 1r33p	10 May 1817	B2:289
541 Windsor, Richard	20 2r2p	10 May 1817	B2:292
542 Ratcliffe, Richard	39 32p	1 November 1818	B2:305
543 Coleman, Richard	35 10p	1 December 1818	B2:407
544 Barker, Leonard	6 1r20p	1 June 1819	B2:453
545 Simpson, George	18	20 January 1820	B2:533
546 Simpson, Moses	27 1r28p	20 January 1820	B2:534
547 Simpson, Moses	45 3r	7 December 1820	C2:78
548 Coffey, Francis Jr.	10 3r10p	1 September 1821	C2:122
549 Coffey, Mary and Thomas and Wilson, Fanny B.	12 118p	1 September 1821	C2:127
550 Sewell, Joseph	185	23 November 1829	D2:44
551 Selectman, George	1610	23 April 1830	D2:67
552 Deurers, Gilbert	108	8 March 1831	D2:175
553 Kidwell, Zedekiah	24 1/2	1 July 1837	D2:480
554 Arrundle, Charles A.	1 2r34p	30 July 1841	E2:199
555 Smith, Rezin O.	9	30 June 1843	E2:380
556 Mason, Gen. John	230 1/2	15 July 1844	E2:414
557 Minor, George	28 2r15p	30 October 1844	E2:462
558 Lewis, Samuel L.	10 3r17p	30 April 1846	E2:547
559 Sherwood, Archibald	3 16p	31 July 1846	E2:574
560 Ratcliffe, Robert	35 69p	30 September 1846	E2:597
561 Western, Lewis	15 109p	31 July 1847	F2:20
562 Halley, Henry H.	6 2r37 1/2p	1 November 1851	F2:287
563 Johnston, Francis	26 1r20p	2 August 1852	F2:350
564 Triplett, William W.	21 3p	1 October 1852	F2:373
565 Kinzer, J. L.	1 3/4	1 December 1852	F2:387

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566 Peyton, Heirs of John S.	75	1 September 1853	F2:439
567 Powell, Edward B.	2 3r21p	1 December 1853	*109:317
568 Roby, Charles	3 2r24p	1 April 1854	F2:463
569 Javins, Thomas	1/8 of sq.	5 June 1854	*109:658
570 Gunnell, John	2 1r6p	1 June 1855	F2:559
571 Lohman, John L.	22	1 September 1855	F2:440
572 Brown, John W.	23 1r21p	1 November 1855	F2:583
573 Neale, Christopher	4530 sq.ft.	4 November 1856	F2:647
574 Richards, Felix	1 1r38p	1 December 1856	F2:656
575 Davis, R. P.	5	1 December 1856	F2:750
576 Peyton, Lucien	10 16/100	1 February 1860	F2:790
577 Lewis, Samuel L.	9 3r12p	1 July 1860	F2:800
578 Dodge, Allen and Robert	97.2	1 October 1867	118:454
579 Green Bernard P.	99 936/1000	1 September 1870	118:573
580 Carter, Thomas N.	10 1/8	17 October 1889	120:447
581 Brown, Jno. K.	15.92	6 March 1903	122:20
582 Hurst, Mordecai	10	24 July 1903	122:54
583 Hurst, Mordecai and Groh, Samuel	47 8/10	7 October 1904	122:133
584 Wandsor, Joseph	4	12 May 1910	122:433
585 Berry, Joseph	38 282/1000	27 March 1911	123:40
586 Mackall, D. S.	6 87/1000	15 January 1914	123:188
587 Conrad, Thomas	13 795/1000	27 April 1925	124:91
588 Conrad, Thomas	14.368	22 May 1925	124:82
589 Conrad, Thomas K.	9 49/100	3 February 1926	124:106
590 Kicherer, Charles	26.1907	26 August 1927	124:148
591 Driefus, Albert	40	15 September 1927	124:149
592 Duncan, Edward	5 1058/10,000	15 November 1927	124:153
593 Dye, Robert R.	110	15 November 1927	124:152
594 Smith, Annie C.	248 351/1000	3 January 1928	124:157
595 Dulany, H. Rozier	0.172	11 January 1929	124:171
596 Snow, William S.	1	13 May 1935	124:226
597 Russell, Mrs. Nettie Hunt	3 parcels	26 June 1941	124:262
598 Hunting Terrace Corp.	4.42996	31 August 1943	124:269
599 Yates Gardens, Inc.	5	6 March 1944	124:270
600 Ford, George A.	5.838	27 April 1945	124:272
601 Ford, George A.	6 625/1000	14 January 1946	124:277
602 McCray, Thomas H.	2 lots		124:281
603 Koontz, William	3467 sq. ft.	26 March 1951	125:12
604 Ford, George A.	18 375/1000	1 May 1951	125:13
605 Pullman, Catherine James F., Catherine C., Mary Hilda and Nellie Pullman Martyn	7 99/100	25 May 1962	125:34

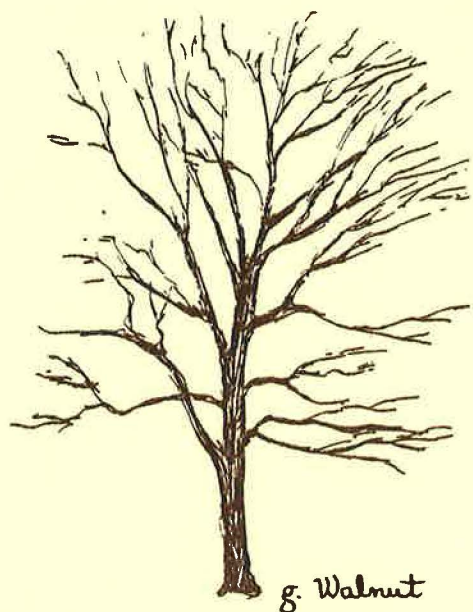
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g. Walnut



h. Pine



i. Beech

NORTHERN NECK GRANTS NOT LOCATED ON MAP

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Acres</u>
1	Kyrton	600	571	Lohman	22
15	Brent	1391	572	Brown	23+
18	Hache	1100	573	Neale	4530 sq.ft.
48	Carr	326	574	Richards	1+
50	Ramsey	500	575	Davis	5
61	Chilton	1504	576	Peyton	10+
76	Brechin	578	578	Dodge	97+
86	Brechin	425	579	Green	99+
91	Goin	180	580	Carter	10+
105	Broadwater	388	581	Brown	15+
107	Linton	382	582	Hurst	10
109	Wheeler and Housely	586+	583	Hurst and Groh	47+
132	Russell	227	584	Wandsor	4
135	Carter	227	585	Berry	38+
171	Edy	189	586	Mackall	6+
188	White	320	588	Conrad	14+
212	Thomas and Thomas	300	590	Kicherer	26+
218	Lewis	250	591	Driefus	40
255	Carter	500	592	Duncan	5+
278	Ashford	400	593	Dye	110
279	Ball	260	594	Smith	248+
418	Gowen	461	595	Dulany	.172
439	Chichester	5	596	Snow	1
451	Minor	44	597	Russell	3 parcels
454	Boyd	20	598	Hunting Terr. Corporation	4+
455	Sanders	410	599	Garden Yates Inc.	5
457	Henderson	1	600	Ford	5+
458	Dick	1+	601	Ford	6+
459	Taylor	1/4 lot	602	McCray	2 lots
460	Hunter	1/4 lot	603	Koontz	3467 sq.ft.
461	Herbert	1/2	604	Ford	18+
464	Dade	1/2	605	Pullman	7+
465	Lott	1 lot			
502	Hipkins	14+			
506	Swink	21			
519	Cumpton	1+			
556	Mason	230+			
558	Lewis	10+			
559	Sherwood	3+			
562	Halley	6+			
565	Kinzer	1+			
566	Peyton	75			
567	Powell	2+			
568	Roby	3+			
569	Javins	1/8 sq.			
570	Gunnell	2+			

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF NORTHERN NECK GRANTS

393 ADAMS, ABEDNEGO 100 12 August 1760 NN K:207
Sandy Run adjacent Godfrey.

This is not on Sandy Run of today, but on Giles Run. The courses call for William Godfrey's line and corner. William Godfrey bought 90 acres from William Goings in 1724. (Stafford Deeds 1722-28, p. 121) The 90 acres were devised to Abednego, who is called "cousin" in the will of William Godfrey 16 January 1749. Abednego Adams sold the 90 acres plus the 100 acres of this grant 20 January 1763 to John McIntosh of Colchester. (Fx. Deeds E:220)

Abednego Adams voted in 1755 and is on the rent rolls 1764-1774 for 100 acres; he had accounts at the Alexandria and Colchester Glassford stores. In 1755 he was ordered, with John Peake, Daniel French and John Posey, to procession the land between Accotink, Potomack river, Hunting Creek and the road that leads from Hunting Creek through the Glebe Lands. In 1759 he was ordered, with Thomas Smith, to procession the land between Hunting Creek and Occoquan Ferry and the road that leads from Cameron by the Glebe to Occoquan and Potowmack River.

For Adams family see autobiography of James Truslow Adams, An American Family, edited by John Fitzpatrick.

468 ADAMS, FRANCIS 44 16 March 1789 NN T:272
SW side of North branch Little Hunting Creek adjacent Stafford.

This was Francis, son of Abednego. He found waste land near the part of the Vandacasteel patent which belonged to Abednego Adams. Francis Adams was clerk of the Truro Vestry 1777-1779.

147 ADAMS, GABRIEL 392 3 October 1726 NN B:3
Holmes Run adjacent James Robertson.*

Gabriel Adams deeded 14 July 1749 100 acres to son William. (Fx. Deeds C:62)

Gabriel Adams, son of Gabriel Adams of the grant, sold 100 acres beginning at a white oak in the fork of Holmes Run to John Carlyle 11 November 1757. (Fx. Deeds D:484)

148 ADAMS, GABRIEL 515 12 October 1726 NN B:15
Home's Run adjacent Parson Scott.*

Gabriel Adams sold 14 July 1746 to William Henry Terrett 300 acres of this grant and his 112 acre grant for nine pistoles and 8000 pounds Tob^o. (Fx. Deeds B:15)

Silvester Adams, son of Gabriel, sold for £10 to Benjamin Ladd 100 acres, part of 515. (Fx. Deeds D:510)
Benjamin Ladd, Taylor, and Sarah his wife and Gabriel Adams, son and heir of Gabriel Adams, sold 100 acres to John Dalton for £40. (Fx. Deeds D:577)

Gabriel Adams and John Adams of Lunenburg County and Susannah his wife sold 100 acres, part of 515, to John Dalton for £18. (Fx. Deeds D:564)

William Henry Terrett, son and heir at law of William Henry Terrett, dec'd., deeded to his brother Nathaniel Terrett 300 acres and 112 acres of Gabriel Adams.
(June 1773. Fx. Deeds K:347)

236 ADAMS, GABRIEL 790 19 September 1730 NN C:74
Holmes's Run and Four Mile Run adjacent Simon Pearson
and Stephen Gray.***

Gabriel Adams sold this tract 16 May 1733 to John Mercer for £40. Pricilla, wife of Gabriel, signed a release.
(Pr. Wm. Deeds B:45)

James and George Mercer, sons of John, sold this tract to George Washington. The deed was dated 12 December 1774 and was proved and admitted to record in the General Court at Williamsburg 15 October 1775. Washington tried to establish more precise boundaries and surveyed the tract four times during the period 1785-1799. The 790 acres and the Stephen Gray 378 acre grant were known as the Four Mile Run Tract. Details concerning Washington's efforts to perfect his title and protect his property are given in "George Washington's Four Mile Run Tract."
(Wise, The Arlington Historical Magazine, Volume 5, Number 3, pp. 13-27)

244 ADAMS, GABRIEL 338 20 April 1731 NN C:136
Between the land of Parson Breckin, the land whereon James Robertson now lives and the land of Broadwater and Dorrel.**

Gabriel Adams sold this land to John Colvill 3 October 1734 for 4000 pounds Tob^o. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:394)

313 ADAMS, GABRIEL 112 20 January 1741 NN E:406
Holmes Run adjacent his own land.*

This tract and 300 acres of the 515 acre tract were sold

14 July 1746 to William Henry Terrett for 9 pistoles and 8000 pounds Tob? (Fx. Deeds B:15) In 1773 William Henry Terrett, son and Heir of William Henry Terrett, dec'd. deeded the 412 acres to his brother Nathaniel Terrett. (Fx. Deeds K:347)

ADAMS, GABRIEL

See PEARSON, SIMON AND ADAMS, GABRIEL

About 1716 Gabriel Adams was living on John West's property near present day Queen Street in Alexandria. (The location of his house is shown RS 1:6) He was a vestryman of Truro Parish 1732-33. In 1745 the parish exempted him from paying the parish levy "for the future." (Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish Virginia, pp. 1-3, 48)

Gabriel Adams received five Northern Neck Grants for a total of 2147 acres in his name. He sold three of the tracts within four years of the grant date; he held his 515 acre tract for 20 years and then sold 300 acres of it. In his will dated 19 January 1749 and proved 27 December 1750 he deeded various plantations and 100 acre tracts to his sons. (Fx. Wills A:428) By 1758 three of these 100 acre tracts had been sold, leaving approximately 300 acres of the original five grants.

For details concerning Gabriel Adams' family see Steadman, Falls Church by Fence and Fireside, pp. 221-239.

528 ADAMS, SAMUEL JR. 6 3/4 28 December 1804 NN Z:504
Little Pimmits Run adjacent Watson and Turberville.

This land was allotted to John Adams, dec'd (1842) in the distribution of the estate of Samuel Adams. William B. Adams of Kentucky and Johnson S. Adams of Illinois and Thornton W. Adams, a brother of William B. Adams, conveyed the land on Little Pimmit Run and a new mill to Albert Wren. (29 March 1842. Fx. Deeds H3:17)

155 ADDAMS, FRANCIS 202 10 April 1727 NN B:75
Sandy Run corner to Hancock Lee.

RS 2:94 shows this land "which John Hampton dec'd. died seized of containing 283 acres." The survey was made by order of the court and divided the land into six equal parts 17 April 1800.

101 ALEXANDER, ROBERT 877 20 January 1724 NN A:117
Scots Run adjacent Parson Scot.

The boundaries given for this patent do not fit in the area where the grant was located. Robert Alexander's line is mentioned in adjacent grants and deeds. Gerrard Alexander, son of Robert, made two leases of 100 acres each in 1743 and 1745. In 1763 a "moiety" of tract lying not far from the falls warehouse adjacent to Rev. Scott was deeded by John, eldest son of Robert, to his son Charles. (Fx. Deeds E:312)

405 ALISTON, BRYAN 135 20 August 1765 NN I:137 LS
Bound branch, Accotink, corner to Crump and Carrol land.

Name is spelled Breant Allison, Bryant Allison, Bryan Alison, Bryan Alliston. He voted 1744, 1748, 1755, 1765, and 1768, and was on rent rolls 1770-1774 for 135 acres.

Bryan Alliston and Mary his wife mortgaged this land and what remained in 1770 of the 250 acre Carrol Grant. They defaulted on payment and land became forfeited to John Muir, a merchant of Alexandria. Alliston owed £54 which William Triplett paid, so Muir sold the land to William Triplett, who then held the mortgage. In 1773 Bryan and Mary his wife acknowledged the mortgages. William Triplett paid them £35 for 71 acres of the 135 acre grant. (Fx. Deeds K:199, 311) Bryan Allison and Elizabeth sold 200 acres to Lawrence Hooff of Alexandria for £240. (Fx. Deeds Q:254. 15 July 1786)

448 ARRELL, RICHARD 15 23 November 1778 NN I:329 LS
Potomack River corner George Mason and Lee.

See Our Town 1749-1865, Alexandria Association, p. 34.

72 ARRINGTON, WANSFORD 335 7 December 1716 NN 5:128
The plat that accompanies the grant shows the land located on Bull Run and a branch of Popeshead and opposite a tract of Peter Smith of Westmoreland. Also mentioned is a corner marked red oak on the upper side of Bull Run and on the upper side of the mouth of a branch called Rocky Cave Branch.

554 ARRUNDLE, CHARLES A. 1 2r 34p 30 July 1841 NN E2:199
Both sides of Ox Road, 8 miles south of courthouse.

This begins on the west edge of the road at a spot shown by Lewis Tillet as the SE corner of land formerly called Loughbrough, now estate of John Arundle. (Veale grant)

130 ASHFORD, MICHAEL 151 12 November 1725 NN A:170
Begins at red oak corner, late George Mason, on branches Does Run.

Francis Ashford and Henrietta his wife and John Hill and Elizabeth his wife sold for \$1000 to Francis Keen 151 acres which belonged to Mials Ashford, dec'd., "friend." One-half acre was excepted "at the graveyard." (Fx. Deeds B2:283. 27 August 1799) Francis Keen sold 151 acres 7 January 1804 for \$1100 to William Violette. (Fx. Deeds E2:230)

- 136 ASHFORD, MICHAEL 112 18 November 1725 NN A:181
South side of branch of Accotink adjacent William O'Daniel.

Butler Stonestreet Ashford and Susannah his wife, of Fairfax County, sold this tract for £62.10 to John Bates, also of Fairfax County. Michael Ashford devised the land to John Ashford, eldest son and heir who died intestate. The land then descended to Butler Stonestreet Ashford. (Fx. Deeds M:163. 20 November 1775)

- 214 ASHFORD, MICHAEL 270 29 May 1729 NN B:219
Doges Run. Escheated land of Georg Smith, dec'd.

Michael Ashford bequeathed to his two sons, William and George, equal shares of this land. A division was made by William Godfrey. (November 1747. Fx. Deeds B:298) John, heir at law of Michael Ashford, whose will, in error, made George and William tenants, made a deed to secure George and William's title. (Fx. Deeds D:800) Then George and William sold to John Ashford. (Fx. Deeds D:813) The next week John Ashford sold one half of the tract of 270 acres to George for 1 shilling. This deed mentions the will of Michael Ashford 1 November 1734 in Prince William County. (Fx. Deeds D:817. 29 January 1761)

After the above deeds were recorded John Ashford and Elizabeth his wife sold for £150 to George Washington 135 acres, one half of the 270. (Fx. Deeds D:823. 30 January 1761) George Ashford and Mary his wife sold for £165 to George Washington 135 acres. (Fx. Deeds E:25. 14 January 1762)

- 278 ASHFORD, MICHAEL 400 12 November 1731 NN D:70
+ South side Little Hunting Creek adjacent Mason and Dorrell. Beginning at two marked maples on west side main south branch of LHC, corner Spencer's land . . . to Dorrell . . . to Mason. There is not space between the older Spencer, Darrell and Mason grants for this grant. No mention of this grant has been found in later records.

Michael Ashford was a vestryman of Truro Parish 1733-34. His will is dated 1 November 1734 in Prince William. In

1749 on Charles Green's list of tithables for Truro Parish three Ashfords are listed: John, Michael and William. The latter two are identified as Papist. In 1744 it is noted in the Vestry Book that Michael Ashford was overcharged for one levy in 1741. That is the only mention of a Michael Ashford after 1734. In 1765 Michael Ashford Junior is listed.

Michael Ashford (II or III?) was on the rent rolls 1761-1774 for 151 acres. William Ashford was on the roll 1761 for 135 acres with the notation "now George Washington, Esqr." and George Ashford was on the rolls for 135 acres. John Ashford was on the roll for 112 acres 1761-1764 and 75 acres 1772-1774. All four voted and all but John had accounts at the Glassford stores. George is identified on his account as of Loudoun County.

209 ASHTON, COL. HENRY 2000 7 March 1728/9 NN B:207
Difficult Run adjacent Francis Awbrey.

This grant was resurveyed and found to contain 2623 acres. Ox Road, Fox Mill Road and Courthouse Road are shown on the survey. (RS 2:119) The survey was ordered by the court 30 May 1803 and was made 3 May 1804. A deed of gift was made by Henry Ashton to Burdett Ashton of part of this grant.

Samuel Oldham of Washington Parish, Westmoreland County, and Martha his wife sold to Amos Fox for £3000 a tract, part in Loudoun, part in Fairfax County, purchased by Samuel Oldham of Thomas Johnston and Elizabeth his wife of Drysdale in Caroline County by deed 28 June 1749. (Loudoun Deeds D:520. 18 August 1764) This deed was for the upper portion of 1000 acres of the Ashton grant.

In 1769 Amos Fox and Anne his wife sold to Gabriel Fox for £70 a part of the tract purchased of Oldham--197 acres. (Loudoun G:190. K:215 and K:375 concern this tract, in 1774.)

Amos Fox and Ann sold 200 acres of the tract to William Stone for £100 and the deed mentions the new road leading to Amos Fox's Mill and Ox Road. (Loudoun Deeds L:329. 19 February 1777)

The lower section of 1000 acres was property of the heirs of Burdett Ashton in 1804 survey. (RS 2:105) See PLC 2:43-81 for further information on this grant.

80 AWBREY, FRANCIS 420 25 March 1717 NN 5:135
Between Middle and North Runs of Pohick.

The plat calls for the line of land of Thomas Simpson, land lately surveyed for Joseph Gow (Guess?). A note on the plat states that Samuel Barnet found the land, but Awbrey patented it because Barnet didn't comply with rules.

Harrison Manly and Margaret his wife and Samuel Tillet and Ann his wife sold 2/3 of an undivided moiety of 450 acres (by late survey) to Moses Simpson for £90. Land belonged to Edward Barrey, dec'd. who bought it from Capt. Francis Awbrey's Executors. Barry had devised the land to son John, who died without wife or issue, and daughter Mary. Son John's part descended to Margaret, Anne and Mary Barry. (Fx. Wills A:227 and Fx. Deeds L:51. 16 June 1772)

- 134 AWBREY, FRANCIS 2116 12 November 1725 NN A:180
Horsepen run of Broad Run of Potomac adjacent Col. Thomas Lee. This land was sold to Col. John Tayloe who found surplus land and had it re-granted for 3242 acres
4 November 1740. (NN E:180)

John and Ann Turberville of Westmoreland County sold two tracts to James Lane Sr. In the deed a former purchase of 263 acres made by William Lane, Sr. of John Turberville is mentioned. The date of the sale by Francis Awbrey to Col. John Tayloe is given as 7 August 1730. The two tracts mentioned in the deed totaled 523 acres. One tract of 285 acres was the land leased to James Lane, Sr. in 1774 and 1776. The leases had been sold to Moses Lane and then to William Lane, Sr. (Fx. Deeds A2:469)

The heirs of George L. Turberville received 1557 acres of this tract in the division of the lands of Troilus Lewin Turberville, who died, unmarried, in 1803. He had received the land from his father, John Turberville. (John Turberville's will dated 21 March 1799, proved 26 August 1799, Westmoreland County Wills No. 20)

The lands of Troilus Lewin Turberville were divided 24 December 1816 by order of the Westmoreland County Court. Robert Beale, Sr. received two tracts, one of 956 acres and one of 191 acres. As agent of John T. Beale he received 211 acres of the Frying Pan lands on Horsepen Run. (Gott, Woodberry, p. 33)

- 162 AWBREY, FRANCIS 700 25 January 1727/8 NN B:106
Cubb Run and Rocky Cedar Run.

Awbrey sold 700 acres to Col. John Tayloe 21 March 1732. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:5) Tayloe sold the tract to Willoughby Newton 22 March 1740. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:366) Newton

included the tract in his Northern Neck Grant 20 July 1743 for 3600 acres, NN F:114, which in turn was included in NN G:318. See Smith, Centreville, p. 4.

- 208 AWBREY, FRANCIS 1000 4 March 1728/9 NN B:202
South side Difficult branches about a mile above Sugarland tract. Tract was re-granted to Thomas Lee, who had purchased this land from John Thomas, Westmoreland County, son and heir of James Thomas. James Thomas was a partner of Edward Emms of Fairfax County, but the deed was in the name of James Thomas only. (15 March 1743. Fx. Deeds A:130)

Thomas Lee in his will dated 22 February 1749 and probated 30 July 1751 in Westmoreland County, devised all land on Difficult (except 800 acres given to fourth son, Francis Lightfoot Lee) to Thomas Ludwell Lee. The 800 acres were to be of Francis Lightfoot Lee's choice, but "he shall choose it on any one side of the land and not in the middle, my design being to give him a convenient place to live on with a good spring and high ground."

- 195 AWBREY, FRANCIS 1261 19 February 1729 NN C:30
Four Mile Run adjacent William Southfield (Strutfield).

Henry, Francis and Thomas Awbrey sold 9 March 1749 for 12,000 pounds Tob^o and £20 current money of Virginia to William Ramsay. (Fx. Deeds C:17) William Ramsay and Ann his wife sold 21 July 1757 for £810.7, this tract of 1261 acres, 6 lots in Alexandria and thirteen slaves to John Dixon of Cumberland, Kingdom of England, merchant. (Fx. Deeds D:452)

Francis Awbrey was included in the first commission of the peace when Prince William was organized in 1731. He was a tobacco inspector at Pohick warehouse in 1732 and John Awbrey was appointed inspector at Hunting Creek the same year. Francis Awbrey was a Vestryman of Truro Parish 1733-34. In 1739 he was Sherriff of Prince William. His will in 1741 mentions sons John, Thomas, Richard, Francis, George, Henry and Samuel and daughters Elizabeth Nowland and Sarah. (Pr. Wm. Wills C:341. Harrison, Landmarks, pp. 153-54.)

Francis Awbrey had a total of 5497 acres granted in Fairfax County. Three grants, totaling 3816 acres, were sold a few years after the grant date. Awbrey's Four Mile Run tract was sold by his heirs in 1749 and his grant between Middle and North Runs of Pohick was sold to Edward Barry sometime before 1747. The heirs of Francis Awbrey are not on the rent rolls of Fairfax County 1761-1774, but are listed in Loudoun County in

1761. The Francis Awbrey who received the grants in Fairfax was also active in land speculation in Loudoun County.

294 AWBREY, JOHN 86 29 May 1739 NN E:81
Potomack River about 4 miles below great or lower falls
adjacent Strutfield and Owsley.**

279 BALL, CAPT. JAMES 260 10 May 1732 NN D:91
+ Upper side of Difficult Run adjacent John Lewis and John
Grant. Note: "This deed never issued it being left
unsigned at Col. Carter's death."

19 BALL, JOHN 221 9 August 1695 NN 2:188
On North branch of Little Hunting Creek adjacent Thomas
Stafford, William Pence and George Brent.

In 1726 James Ball and Catherine his wife sold to John
Musgroves for 6000 pounds Tob^o 100 acres joining the
land of George Brent and John Musgrove between the forks
of Little and Great Hunting Creek, bequeathed to James
Ball by his father, John Ball. (Stafford Deeds 1722-
1728, p. 238. 8 April 1726)

John Musgrove, Frederick County, Virginia, sold to John
Carlyle for £26.17.6 a tract of 100 acres "where Joseph
Hunt lived" part of a greater tract of land whereof
John Musgrove the elder was seized. (Fx. Deeds C:564.
30 December 1752)

George Mason of Gunston Hall deeded to his son Thomson
Mason 16 June 1786 four tracts of land. One is
described as 121 acres, part of 221 patented 9 September
1695 by John Ball. John Ball willed 100 acres 14 August
1722 to son James and residue to son George Ball, who
sold to John Carlyle 17 March 1742. John Carlyle sold
16 August 1748 to Sampson Darrel (Fx. Deeds B:369) and
Darrell sold to George Mason 18-19 June 1772. (Fx.
Deeds Q:249)

28 BALL, JOHN 300 8 March 1699/1700 NN 2:311
Doeg's Run, south side, adjacent George Mason.*

Henry Trenn sold to Lawrence Washington 94 acres, part of
300 acres given by John Ball to daughter Mary entail
which said daughter intermarried with John Jackson. Their
deed was recorded in General Court 1749; the entail was
docked and the 300 acres conveyed to Henry Trenn. (Fx.
Deeds C:152. 5 February 1750)

346 BALL, JOHN 140 4 December 1742 NN F:40
Between the heads of some of the drains of Holmes and
Dogue Runs.

In a court suit between John Ball and Daniel French concerning this tract a jury decided for John Ball. Daniel French appealed and was found not guilty, but it was 12 years before the case was settled. (LRLS 78-122, plat p. 83; RS 1:24; RS 2:65 mentions French's lot purchased of Ragon.)

The survey for the 140 acre grant was made for Mr. Daniel French, Senr in April of 1742. On the back, French's Platt has been crossed out and the notation is: "John 140 Acre Deed Ball made out in the Name of John Ball at French's Request."

No deeds were found for this tract. In 1806 Robert Moss took out a Northern Neck Grant for 164 acres in this area. (A2:51)

331 BALL, JOHN 166 15 January 1742 NN F:57 LS
Fork of Four Mile Run, Long Branch.***

The survey for the 166 acres was made by virtue of a warrant from the Proprietor's Office for Capt. John Minor and John Gladdin. The deed was made out in the name of John Ball at Capt. Minor's Request.

Moses Ball, acting executor of John Ball, deceased, sold 19 August 1772 to William Carlin of Alexandria for £100 the 166 acres granted John Ball 15 January 1742. (Fx. Deeds K:89)

500 BALL, JOHN 12 1/2 4 August 1796 NN X:205
Adjacent Brickens and Mason.**

Ensign John Ball was the son of Moses Ball.

379 BALL, MOSES 91 26 May 1748 NN F:288 LS
Four Mile Run.***

Simon Summers and Robert Ratcliffe, acting under decree of the County Court of Fairfax, in the case of William Wilson against Anne Ball, sold to Colin Auld of Alexandria for £238 current money, this 91 acre tract. (Fx. Deeds D4:417. 25 December 1817) Colin Auld deeded to Richard Kirby land originally granted to Moses Ball. (Arlington County Deeds M2:427) Land is described as partly in Fairfax, partly in Alexandria County. In 1821 Kirby leased the land to Nehemiah Carson and Richard Veitch and gave them the rights to work mines and sink

shafts and to keep 2/3 of minerals, ores or precious metals. (Arlington County Deeds L2:138)

Sophie Elliott, wife of John Elliott, and Mary Kirby, daughters of Richard Kirby, conveyed their interest in the Ball tract to James Finney. (Arlington County Deeds S3:391) Richard R. Kirby deeded his share in 1871. (Steadman, Falls Church, p. 341)

For details of the Ball family and their land, see Stetson, Four Mile Run Land Grants.

544 BARKER, LEONARD 6 1r 20p 1 June 1819 NN B2:453
Beginning at the root of old white oak and two horned beeches marked on a branch of Middle Run, the beginning of Awberry and beginning of Hall's (now Sees) 1241 acre tract.

326 BARKER, WILLIAM 287 26 October 1741 NN E:358
Pohick adjacent Fitzhugh and Melton.

William Barker voted 1744, 1765, and 1768. He was on the rent rolls 1761-1772 for 287 acres. In 1774 he is charged for 237 acres. His will was dated 9 March 1795 and probated 21 January 1800; mentioned were sons Leonard, William, heirs of son Moses, deceased, John, deceased, and daughters Barbary, Nancy, Elizabeth, deceased, Mary Smithman, Ann Deavers, and Sarah Gray. (Fx. Wills H:83)

182 BARNES, ABRAHAM 1003 80p 14 January 1729 NN C:5
Thomas Barnes of Westmoreland County obtained a warrant for this land, but died before it was granted. His tract was divided in half, his son Abraham receiving one half and his daughters Elizabeth and Francis Barnes the other half. (NN C:6)

In 1756 Abraham Barnes sold for 26,460 pounds Tob^o plus 5 Shillings 6 pence to Daniel French. (Mortgage?) (Fx. Deeds D:363. 2 September 1756) Barnes and his wife Sarah in 1757 sold to William Ramsay for £150 one-fourth part of all "Mines, Oars Minerals, Mettals and Semi Mettals of what denomination and kind so ever that now are or shall or may be found at any time on the land of said Abraham Barnes lying and being situate in Fairfax County on or near SugarLand run commonly called the SugarLands with conveniency of wood for the use of all and any works that shall or may be erected in search of Oar of any kind and also pasturage on the said Land convenient to such works." (Fx. Deeds D:426. 15 April 1757)

Seven years later Abraham Barnes sold the 1003 acres to Griffith Evans for £560. (Loudoun Deeds C:655. 29 January 1763) Griffith Evans sold the tract to his father John Evans for £560. (Loudoun Deeds E:50. 28 May 1766)

Within the bounds of the 1003 acre tract John Evans found surplus lands of 1208 acres. He took out NN Grant I:164 for 2211 acres. See EVANS, JOHN - 2111 acres.

Francis King and the heirs of Elizabeth King, dec'd. of Somerset County, Maryland, also found a surplus in their 1003 acre grant. (NN C:6) They took out a new grant 12 September 1772 for 1702 acres after finding 698 1/2 acres surplus. Their grant is entirely in Loudoun County.

Abraham Barnes was a Vestryman of Truro Parish 1750-1765 and served two terms as Church Warden. He married the widow of Dennis McCarty, Sarah Ball McCarty, and was appointed guardian of her sons Dennis and Thaddeus.

453 BARR, CHRISTOPHER 29 5 November 1779 NN I:370 LS
Luber Branch adjacent Carter.

The order to survey for this tract described the land as waste and ungranted land enclosed by lands of Tankerville alias Colvill and Jennings, Jabez Downman alias Harden and Robert Carter, Esquire, on a fork of Bricken's Branch and on Potowmack River. Mr. John Hough was requested to survey for John Christopher Parr (Barr).

William Hepburn conveyed to Thomas West 29 acres sold by Barr to Hepburn 15 July 1784. Hepburn bought the tract from Barr for £29 (Fx. Deeds O:459) and conveyed it to Thomas West in exchange for 1/2 lot of ground in Alexandria valued at £72.10. (Fx. Deeds O:476. 15 July 1784)

129 BATES, ROBERT 525 10 May 1725 NN A:147 LS
Four Mile Run adjacent James Robertson.**

Robert Bates sold this tract 18 October 1732 to William Downman of Richmond County for £30. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:396)

Jabez Downman and Ann his wife of Dettingen Parish, Prince William, sold for £59 current money of Virginia to William Hardin of Fairfax County. (Fx. Deeds D:629. 5 February 1759)

271 BATES, ROBERT 171 5 September 1731 NN D:39 LS
North Branch Holmes Run adjacent Gabriel Adams and Ann
Quarles.

Robert Bates and Angelica his wife sold 23 October 1746
to John Carlyle for £35. (Fx. Deeds B:134)

348 BATES, ROBERT 180 17 December 1742 NN F:56 LS
Northeast side North Branch Holmes Run, corner Thomas
Harrison and Capt. Pearson.*

Robert Bates and Angelica his wife sold for £35 to John
Carlyle. (Fx. Deeds B:130. 23 October 1746)

Robert Bates made four leases on his land between 1742-
1744. He voted in 1744.

29 BAXTER, THOMAS 1907 14 December 1703 NN 3:6
Upper side of Ockaquan, beginning at mouth of creek
bounding Dogue's Island patent; below William Fitzhugh's
520 acre tract on Pohick. Thomas Baxter, son of Thomas
Baxter, dec'd. of Stafford County, stated 14 October
1695 that as heir to his father he held 2000 acres by an
old patent. In the grant it states that Walter Griffin
married the mother of Thomas Baxter of the 1907 acre
survey.

In 1700, three years before the grant, Thomas Baxter
sold for 1400 pounds Tob^o to John Peak 100 acres adja-
cent to John Peak beginning at a bank commonly known by
the name of the White Bank. (Stafford Will Book Z:68.
8 March 1700)

William Holt bought 300 acres from Thomas Baxter
5 February 1709. (Stafford Will Book Z:209) In 1748
William Cheshire of Dettingen Parish, Prince William,
and Ann his wife, daughter of William Holt, sold three
tracts of land to George Mason. One tract was described
as 300 acres William Holt purchased of Thomas Baxter.
The date given for Baxter's deed, however, was
5 February 1734, so it is uncertain if this is the same
land. (Fx. Deeds B:359. 19 July 1748)

John Baxter, grandson of Thomas Baxter, sold 300 acres to
Catesby Cocke for £67. The tract was known by the name
of Baxter's New Design and was the upper part of the
tract where Baxter lived. It was further described as
adjacent to land Cocke bought from Thomas Simpson. (Pr.
Wm. Deeds B:361. 24 July 1734)

Thomas Simpson sold 250 acres to Catesby Cocke for £80.

The land was described as on the Bay of Occoquan beginning at the mouth of Baxter's Creek . . . westerly down Peaks line to high white bank upon Occoquan Bay. Simpson may have acquired this tract through a bequest to his wife. (Moxham, Belmont Plantation, p. 5) He was the first owner of the land directly connected with the plantation known as Belmont and was probably its builder. For details of Belmont see Moxham, Belmont Plantation.

In 1735 John Baxter executed a deed to Catesby Cocke for 550 acres which began at the top of a white bank by Occoquan. The metes and bounds seem to include the 250 acre tract Simpson sold to Cocke and the 300 acres John Baxter sold to Cocke in 1734; the deed could be a strengthening of the title. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:451. 21 May 1735)

John Baxter and Margaret his wife sold 22 March 1737 for £60 to Catesby Cocke 300 acres, part of 650 which was part of a tract of 2000 acres granted to Simon Thomas and by him sold to Thomas Baxter. The land descended to his son Thomas Baxter and then to John, son of the last named Thomas. John Baxter also sold 19 May 1739 for £11.4 to Cocke 56 acres, part of 350 whereon John Baxter lived. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:48. 25 August 1740)

In 1746 Catesby Cocke deeded to John Baxter of Dettingen Parish 350 acres that John Baxter had mortgaged 31 March 1738. The 350 acres were described as where John Baxter then lived. (Fx. Deeds B:269. 15 August 1746)

John Baxter of Dettingen Parish, Prince William, deeded to Catesby Cocke for £1169 current money of Virginia a tract of 1016 acres which began at the high bank of Occoquan Bay and included the land sold by Thomas Simpson (250 acres) and John Baxter (300, another 300, and a deed for 550 acres) according to the metes and bounds given in the deed. (Fx. Deeds B:272. 18 August 1747)

The last deed by John Baxter was in 1748 when he sold 350 acres to William Bayly of Cople Parish, Westmoreland, for £130. The 350 acres began at the mouth of a creek that divided "this land from Doegs Island patent." (Fx. Deeds B:381. 20 September 1748)

David Piper and Ann Cox his wife sold to James Ingoe Dozer for £160 current money of Virginia the 350 acres bought of William Bayley which began at the mouth of creek that divided this land from "Doages Island Patent." (Fx. Deeds D:747. 10 December 1759)

James Ingoe Dozer of Prince William and Martha his wife sold for £275 current money of Virginia to William Bayne of Maryland 350 acres bought of David Piper. (Fx. Deeds E:58. 30 March 1762)

Levin Keene, of Henry, of Dorchester County, Maryland, sold to Robert B. Keene, William B. Keene and Thomas H. Keene of Maryland for \$1305 the 350 acres of estate of Henry which William Bayne sold to Michael Thorn by deed 16 December 1793. Michael Thorn sold to Henry Keene 15 September 1794. (Fx. Deeds F3:276. 21 October 1840)

Robert B. Keene and Juliet Ann Keene his wife and Thomas H. Keene of Dorchester County, Maryland sold for \$1500 to William R. Selecman (also spelled Selickmon). (Fx. Deeds O3:370. 12 January 1850)

Catesby Cocke sold for £800 to Benjamin Grayson 1000 acres beginning at the edge of a bank on Occoquan. (George Mason was to retain the fishing rights that he had by a lease from Thomas Simpson in 1727.) (Fx. Deeds D:871. 13 February 1761) Grayson mortgaged the tract to Hugh Blackburn, and James Scott and Co. for £2230.5.2 and the tract was identified as Belmont. Also included were two lots in Colchester, a grist mill and slaves. Spence Grayson, brother of Benjamin, quit his claim to Belmont. (Fx. Deeds E:150) The mortgage was not paid and in 1766 Benjamin Grayson and Elizabeth his wife for £100 sold Belmont and lots in Colchester to Hugh Blackburn. (Fx. Deeds G:94)

For further information about this tract see Moxham, Belmont Plantation.

- 139 BEAVERS, FRANCIS 180 27 January 1726 NN B:41
North Run of Pohick beginning at white oak corner to Joseph Guess.

Francis Beaver sold 12 March 1728 to John Kein (Keen) for 4000 pounds of Tob? (Stafford County Deeds 1722-1728, n. 522)

- 190 BEAVERS, FRANCIS 400 15 February 1728/9 NN B:178
Poneshead adjacent Wansford Arrington.

Robert Beaver of Prince William County sold 1 March 1733 400 acres to John Turley, also of Prince William. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:228)

John Turley in his will 6 October 1756 left the 400 acres to his granddaughter Jane, who married Gibbs. (Fx. Wills B:126)

438 BENNET, CHARLES

EARL OF TANKERVILLE 47 3r 19p 19 January 1776 NN I:270
Great Hunting Creek beginning at a gum tree corner to
Matthews and afterwards in possession of Col. John
Colvill.

John Colvill devised various tracts of land to his brother, Thomas, and gave him life interest in Colvill's plantation called Clish. Thomas Colvill wrote to Col. Thomas Bryan Martin, Agent for the Proprietor, when he found that a survey had been made of waste and marsh land along the Potomac River adjacent to Clish. The survey was made by John Hough 17 October 1764 "Pursuant to a warrant to me directed for John Patterson; (Objected to by Col. Thomas Colvill as a warrant Fraudelently obtained) but at the request and direction of said Thomas Colvill as well as of John Patterson . . ."

The letter to Martin was dated October 28, 1764, Clish, Fairfax County. "Sir: Some time since John Houghs son came here to survey a piece of land and marsh joyning to this tract of my Brothers on which I live, but after my decease left to Lord Tankerville. The Warrant was in the sole name of John Patterson, without the least mention either of his Lord or me who am the present possessor. As it is marsh and land oeverflowed at high tides, I ought to have had notice; but this would not have serv'd Pattersons turn, whose intention was to obtain a deed by surprize; I intended to have enter'd the land and marsh as soon as I was inform'd it was not included within my lines, and apply'd to John West junr. to have enter'd for me, who I find has neglected it. I must own that I was exceedingly surpriz'd (when I saw the Warrant) at Pattersons infidelity to his employer; the tract adjoyning this land and marsh contains 400 acres on which the plantation is settled, and is so circumstanc'd that wanting the pasturage and hay made on the marshes, it would not possibly subsist, setting aside, being cut off from the conveniency of the creek itself; so that if Patterson had got a deed, he needed not have valued his Land, for whoever has the marshes can force the owner of the tract to buy or sell on his own terms.

"I wrote you before you went to W^{ms}burg by Doct^r Green sumthing to the above purpose, and now repeat it lest it may have slipt your memory - and after this, which is a true state of the case, I hope you will think it just to grant an entry for about fifty acres of land and marsh joyning to my land on Hunting Creek, and if you have no objection, direct a Warrant to John West jun^r to survey the same, (or any other surveyor you please)

and the deed to be made out in my name to hold during my life, with a remainder to Charles Earl of Tankerville, which is agreeable to my Bro^r's will. The office charge shall be punchially paid (at present I am a stranger to them) at the taking out the deed. I wish his Lordship a good Christmas and happy New Year and I am Sir Your most humb Serv^t Tho. Colvill." (NN Grant Loose Surveys, Virginia State Library, Archives Division)

Thomas Colvill wrote to Martin in February 1765 stating that a deed to Lord Tankerville alone would not suit him for "his agent may pretend that such a deed may be supersedas to my present right, and so maliciously set some rascal of his upon it to give me disturbance. So you see the necessity I am under to preserve my possession of it as long as I live, for I do not mean to hold it as a favour either from Lord Tankerville or his man."

In a third letter to Martin, Colvill wrote that if he could be secured in the possession as long as he lived he would be content, "but I must have it made sure, as not caring to subject myself to the will of the great man of his Agent, but to be absolutely out of their power."

Thomas Colvil's will was admitted to record 6 January 1767. The tract of waste and marsh land was granted to Charles Bennet, Earl of Tankerville in 1776.

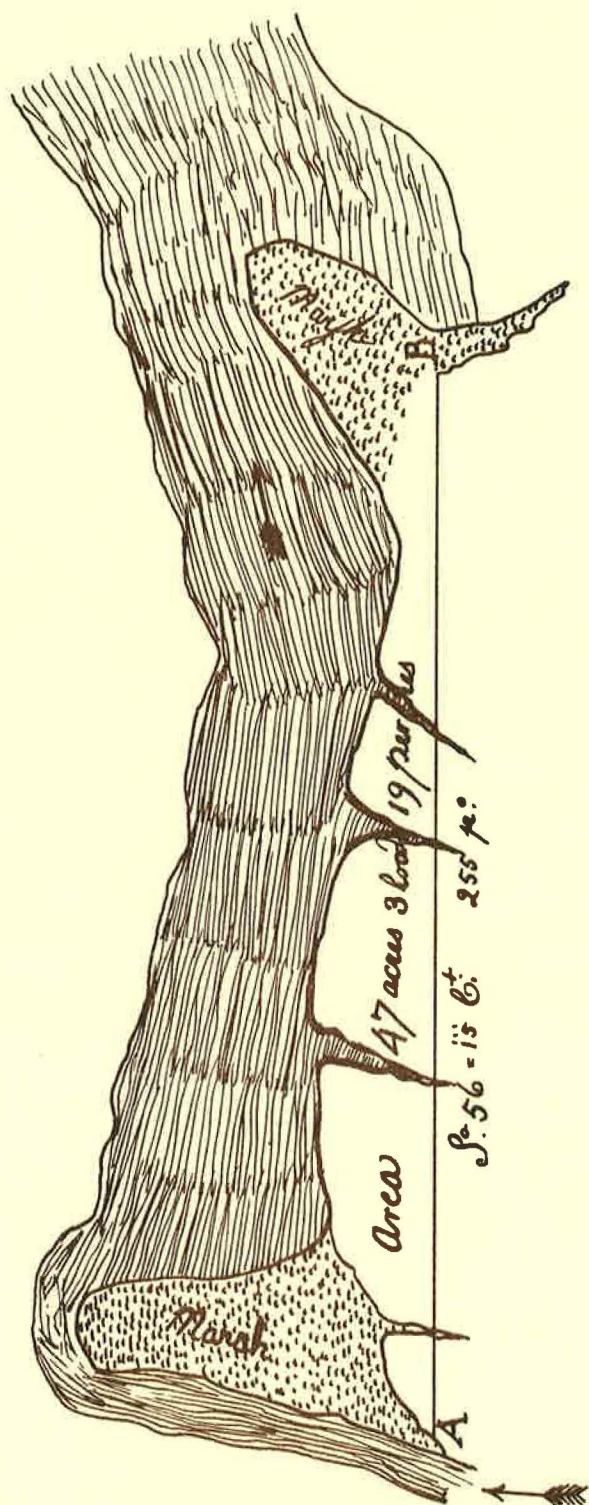
- 476 BENNET, HENRY ASTLY 6 15 January 1790 NN U:469
Head of Great Hunting Creek beginning at a gum on the south side of Great Hunting Creek near the remains of old brewhouse, beginning of John Matthews elder patent.

This six acres tract begins at the brewhouse and extends eastward to the mouth of South Run; it is adjacent to the land in Matthew's grant (for 2466 acres) which Colvill purchased. (600 acres 21 July 1731. Pr. Wm. Deeds A:52)

See RS 2:83-85.

- 165 BERKELEY, WILLIAM 531 27 February 1728 NN C:141
North side Accptink adjacent McCarty and Mason.

There is a cancelled deed to John Edy (NN B:192) dated 27 February 1728/9. The deed for this property was cancelled because he was unable to pay the composition and office charges. This was a rambling grant that interfered with many adjacent grants. (Belvoir Neck survey, part of a map of plats belonging and adjoining to those of George Washington, Fairfax County. Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union)



John Hough's survey for John Patterson (objected to by Col. Thomas Colvill), 17 October 1764. Virginia State Library, Northern Neck Loose Surveys. Charles Bennet grant for 47 acres, 1776. Redrawn by Susie Beatty.

William Berkley Sen.^r sold 20 May 1760 for £36.12 to George William Fairfax 183 acres on the north side of Accotink. (Fx. Deeds D:678)

A William Berkley agreed with the Truro Parish Vestry 12 April 1737 to build a mansion house upon the Glebe. The work was to be finished 31 October 1738. In July 1743 William Berkley Senr. and Vincent Lewis were ordered to procession all the patented lands between Cub Run and Poneshead. (Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish Virginia 1732-1785, pp. 15, 40)

In 1741 the inhabitants of the Belvoir neighborhood who made a survey of Charles Green's 320 acre grant included: Hugh West, Thomas Owsley, Zephaniah Wade, John Manley, William Berkley and Charles Griffin. (NN E:299)

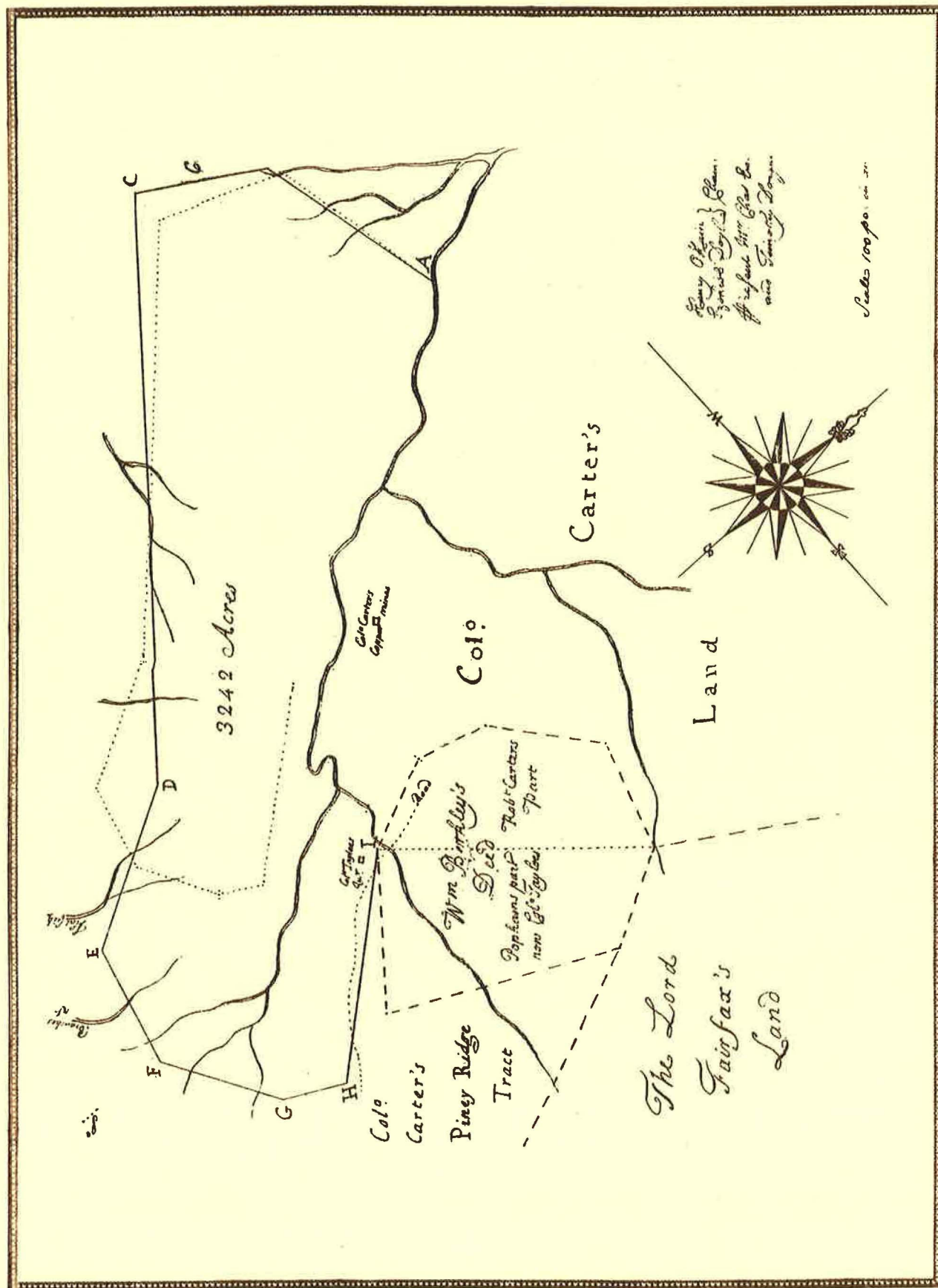
A William Berkely is listed on Rev. Charles Green's list of tithables of Truro Parish for 1749 with two tithables and three black tithables. Also listed is William Berkley, Jr., with one tithable and Burgess Berkley also with one tithable. William Berkley's will (Fairfax Wills B:309) dated 25 November 1761 and admitted to record 16 February 1762 lists sons: Benjamin, William, John, Samuel and Rueben. A William Berkley was not on any surviving voting list of Fairfax County 1744-1768, but John, Samuel and Benjamin voted between 1755 and 1765.

William Berkley was the Plaintiff in at least three law suits during a ten year period (1746-1785. RS 1:16, 32, 48) William Berkley had leased 200 acres of land from John Waugh 10 February 1730 and the Defendant, Paul Turley, had a lease from John Waugh for 200 acres dated 17 October 1733. They could not agree on their dividing line. After ten years of contention the case was taken before the General Court and the outcome is not recorded. (A jury decided for Paul Turley after the second case (Fairfax Court Order Books, 1749-1754, p. 215) and Turley eventually purchased the property. Fx. Deeds M:290) On the three surveys the Plaintiff's house is not shown. It is possible that this was a "Quarters" plantation.

154 BERKLEY, WILLIAM 936 1r 11p 28 March 1727 NN B:57 LS
Horsepen Run corner Francis Awbrey.

In a survey made 5 May 1740 John Warner shows this Berkley tract divided into two parts. One part is labeled Robert Carters part and the other Pophams part now Col.^o Tayloes. (LS, VSL. John Tayloe 3242 acre grant NN E:180)

In a Carter land book (ViHMss 1C2465a8) 436 acres "bought



John Warner's survey for John Tayloe. 3242 acres. 5 May 1740. Virginia State Library, Northern Neck Loose Surveys.

of W.^m Berkley, not to be found" is included with tracts of land thought to belong to a Company styled the Frying-pan Company, of which said tracts Robert Carter of Westmoreland claimed one fourth part. The 436 acres were part of Frying Pan tract. (Carter division. Fx. Deeds B3:419)

The part labeled Pophams now Col. John Tayloe was sold by William Berkley 3 April 1729 to John Popham. In 1740 the Administrators of John Popham, James and Rachel Maxwell, sold 500 acres to John Tayloe of Richmond County. Popham in his will dated 31 October 1738 directed his Executors to dispose of the 500 acre tract. William Duff and Evan Price refused to be administrators, so James Maxwell and his wife Rachel obtained letters of administration and sold the tract for £65. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:10)

John Tayloe sold his large grant to John Turberville and it is probable that he also sold the 500 acres of the Berkley grant to Turberville. Martha Corbin Turberville inherited land called Pophams. (Will of John Turberville dated 21 March 1799, proved 26 August 1799, Westmoreland County Wills No. 20)

585 BERRY, JOSEPH 38 282/1000 27 March 1911 LO 123:40
+ Falls Church and 3 1/2 acres in Alexandria.

421 BLANCETT, JOHN 263 20 October 1770 NN I:179 LS
Both sides Ox and Belhaven roads; Accotink adjacent Ellsey and Grayson. This land was surveyed for James Ingoe Dozier 25 February 1762 by John Mauzy and was returned to the office. The warrant to survey had been obtained by Lewis Sanders but assigned to Dozier after an agreement on a dividing line. Sanders took the northern part (NN I:118) and Dozier the waste land at the cross-roads next to Grayson.

After the settlement between Dozier and Sanders, Dozier made the following assignment which was acknowledged before the Prince William Court 9 May 1770: "I hereby assign all my right and title of a warrant and survey of two hundred and sixty two acres of land in Fairfax County joining to Cap^t. Lewis Elzey to John Blansett and do desire that a Patent may issue in his name for the same." (LS, NN Grants, VSL, Archives Division)

This land was granted to Samuel Farr 3 October 1806.

454 BOYD, DAVID 20 17 February 1780 NN I:374 LS
+ Muddy Creek and Potomack, beginning at a locust post corner to Matthew.

77 BRECHIN, JAMES 352 6 January 1716/7 NN 5:29
South side of North Run of Pohick. This was regranted,
plus surplus land of 164 acres, to John Hartshorn.
Brechin in his will 19 October 1721 devised to Thomas
Poindexter who sold to Lawrence McNemarr 7 March 1723.
(Pr. Wm. Deeds B:202) Lawrence McNemarr sold 150 acres
9 March 1733 to John Martin, (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:230) and
150 acres 21 May 1735 to Vincent Lewis. (Pr. Wm. Deeds
B:437)

John Hartshorn received a Northern Neck grant
28 February 1743 (NN F:152) for the Brechin grant of
352 acres plus 164 acres surplus. He sold 10 February
1749 to Benjamin Wilkinson 532 acres less 106 acres
"sale made by Guess to Ralph Falker" (Falkner). (Fx.
Deeds C:14) The 106 acres were sold 12 October 1717 by
James Brechin to Joseph Guess. Guess sold to Ralph
Falkner. Falkner, an iron master of Baltimore, Maryland,
sold the 106 acres to Thomas Due. (Fx. Deeds C:44.
15 May 1750)

When John Hartshorn sold the 532 acres, less 106 acres,
to Benjamin Wilkinson, the land was in two tracts. One
tract corresponded to the original Brechin patent and
one tract was the exact bounds of land which later was
granted to John Wilkinson. (NN W:605. 26 October 1795)

Henry Owings and Amelia his wife, Catherine Hartshorne
and Sarah Hobby, each of Baltimore County, Maryland,
children of John Hartshorn sold to John Wilkinson of
Prince William County for £50 4 April 1792 the 106 acres
excepted in the sale 10 February 1749 John Hartshorn to
Benjamin Wilkinson on the North Run of Pohick adjacent
John Wilkinson and James Simpson formerly Thomas
Hornbuckle. (Fx. Deeds U:92)

74 BRECHIN, JAMES 795 20 December 1716 NN 5:44
About two miles below the Falls of the Potomac adjacent
Thomas Going.**

James Brechin of St. Paul's Parish, Hanover County, son
of James Brechin of the grant, sold for £25 one half of
this tract, or 397 1/2 acres adjacent Thomas Going's
land, now Col. Mason's orphans, to Daniel Jennings of
Cople Parish, Westmoreland County. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:216)

76 BRECHIN, JAMES 578 26 December 1716 NN 5:50
+ On a branch of Long Branch of Accotink.

No record found for this land. It is possible that it
was found to be in the Ravensworth tract.

86 BRECHIN, JAMES 425 15 November 1717 NN 5:236
+ Adjacent other land of said Brechin.

No other record found.

2 BRENT, GEORGE 584 7 July 1691 NN 1:73
See Patent.

15 BRENT, GEORGE 1391 28 January 1694/5 NN 2:111
+ See Patent.

16 BRENT, GEORGE 1143 29 January 1694/5 NN 2:113
See Patent.

17 BRENT, GEORGE 555 29 January 1694/5 NN 2:115
See Patent.

178 BRITT, RICHARD 460 19 October 1728 NN B:154 LS
Johnnymore Run adjacent John Waugh.

Henry Wiseheart of Loudoun County sold to Marmaduke
Beckwith for £500. (Loudoun Deeds K:166. 9 April 1774)

181 BRITT, RICHARD 1140 4 December 1728 NN B:165 LS
Rocky Cedar Run and Flat Lick adjacent George Eskridge.

This grant contained about 648 acres which did not inter-
fere with older grants. John Hancock of Dettingen
Parish, Prince William, sold 400 acres for £170 to
Thomas Brown of Loudoun County. (Loudoun Deeds B:172.
9 June 1761) Thomas Brown willed the land "I bought of
John Hancock" to his son Coleman Brown. (Loudoun Wills
D:344. 6 October 1791)

The upper half of the Britt grant was leased by Philip
Langfitt, Lettice his wife and Hancock Smith of Truro
Parish, to John Berkley, Scarlett Berkley and John
Longworth Berkley his sons. The leased lands contained
248 acres and were adjacent to land sold to Thomas Brown
by John Hancock. (Loudoun Deeds D:22)

For additional information about this grant see Anne
Beresford, Walney.

163 BRITTS, RICHARD 422 27 January 1727/8 NN B:109 LS
Salisbury Plain Run and Elk Licking branch.

168 BRITTS, RICHARD 960 20 April 1728 NN B:118 LS
Salisbury Plain Run.

105 BROADWATER, CHARLES 388 13 July 1724 NN A:40 LS
+ Main run of Accotink.

No other record found for this land.

97 BROADWATER, CHARLES 430 15 January 1724 NN A:112 LS
Pimits Run adjacent William Dorrill's land.

John Adams of Fairfax County deeded a tract of 212 acres to William Payne (of Ananias), Fairfax County. The land was granted Charles Broadwater 15 January 1724 and descended to John Adams by the will of Col. William Adams. (Fx. Deeds L2:254. 4 May 1811) William Payne and his wife Elizabeth mortgaged the 212 acres to Col. George Minor. (Fx. Deeds L2:282. 4 May 1811)

98 BROADWATER, CHARLES 151 15 January 1724 NN A:113 LS
Upper part of Four Mile Run nigh the rock stones called Brandymore Castle.**

See Moxham, "The Re-Discovery of Brandymore Castle,"
The Arlington Historical Magazine, vol. 5, no. 1, pp. 3-10.

140 BROADWATER, CHARLES 1120 28 January 1726 NN B:42
Branch of Difficult Run and Accotink.

Charles Broadwater's Northern Neck grants for which records are found totaled 1701 acres. Captain Broadwater married Elizabeth West, widow of Major John West. Abraham Lay gave a deposition (LRLS 288-292) which stated that Capt. Broadwater, of the ship Robert and John, had visited Virginia in 1715 to procure a load of tobacco. He married the Widow West in 1716 and lived on the West plantation. (Matthews patent of 1157 acres) The first tobacco inspection warehouse was ordered to be built on "Broadwater's land" on Hunting Creek. This was actually West land, but it was found unsuitable and was later ordered to be built on Simon Pearson's land on the upper side of Hunting Creek. (Hening 4:268)

Captain Broadwater was one of the first five Vestrymen elected for Truro Parish and served for one year until his death in 1733. The inventory of Charles Broadwater, dec'd. was presented 18 September 1734 to the Prince William Court by Hugh West, the administrator. Elizabeth Broadwater posted £200 bond as guardian of Charles Broadwater, orphan. (Pr. Wm. Wills C:8, 189) It was this son, Charles Broadwater, who inherited the Fairfax County lands and acquired the three later Northern Neck grants.

For more about the Broadwater family, see Steadman,

Falls Church, pp. 272-277.

- 398 BROADWATER, CHARLES 83 2 October 1764 NN I:117 LS
Corner Watts and Harrison. The survey shows his house.
- 434 BROADWATER, CHARLES 208 2 May 1774 NN I:247 LS
Bear Branch of Accotink and Hunting Branch of Accotink
adjacent Moody, Watts, Fitzhugh and Harrison.
- 509 BROADWATER, CHARLES 8 3/4 16 October 1798 NN Y:80
South side of Wolf Trap Run, beginning at the corner of
Broadwater's 1120 acre tract.

This Charles Broadwater was known as Col. Broadwater because of his Colonial service. He was born in 1719 and died 26 March 1806; he was buried at his plantation "Springfield" in what is now Vienna Woods. A portion of the Broadwater home is standing on Frederick Street in Vienna Woods and the graves are near the road. (Steadman, Falls Church, p. 273)

Charles Broadwater was a Vestryman of Truro Parish 1744-1765 and served three terms as Church Warden. He was a Justice of Fairfax County beginning in 1749 and was on Green's list with three tithables and eleven black tithables. He voted 1744, 1748, 1765 and 1768; he was on the rent rolls 1761 and 1764 for 1671 acres and 1770-1774 for 1324 acres.

- 167 BROADWATER, GUY 185 10 March 1728 NN C:197
Potomac River, opposite island. RS 2:66

James Queen, Guy Broadwater and Martha his wife sold 185 acres to John Trammell 27 March 1751. (Fx. Deeds C:166)

John Trammell by his will devised to daughter Susannah, who married Thomas Price and sold 12 October 1789 to James Coleman. Thomas Price died and Susannah married Thomas Chilton, also now dec'd. (1814). A Deed was made 27 January 1814 confirming the title to James Coleman. James Coleman sold the tract of land 21 September 1810 to Sarah and William Gunnel. (Fx. Deeds D4:386. 27 January 1814)

- 254 BROADWATER, GUY 399 16 July 1731 NN C:207 LS
East side Difficult, Great Falls Branch and Potomac
River adjacent Lewis Ellzey.

Guy Broadwater sold to Henry Watson 24 February 1738 for £100 sterling. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:53)

William Ramsay, Sheriff of Fairfax County, by decree of court dated 3 November 1764, sold for £91 to John Semple 400 acres near Great Falls of Potomac formerly part of estate of Henry Watson. The money was for the use of Philip Ludwell Lee, Executor of Thomas Lee, dec'd. (Loudoun Deeds F:127. 21 November 1766)

Semple in 1760 had mortgaged the land to Philip Ludwell Lee and the mortgage was foreclosed. At an auction 110 acres were sold to Hugh Conn along the line of Elzey (now Hepburn) near the head of Symmonds race path. (Loudoun Deeds U:378. 13 September 1790)

Henry and Matilda Lee and Ludwell and Flora Lee sold 232 acres of the tract to John Jackson. (Loudoun Deeds R:328)

Melvin Steadman identifies Guy Broadwater as a son of Charles Broadwater, Sr. Guy Broadwater was a surveyor; his field notes, dated 1749, are preserved in the Virginia State Library and include notes and plats of tracts in Frederick, now Hampshire County.

Guy Broadwater is listed on Green's list as a Presbyterian. He voted 1744, 1748, 1755 and 1768. The Truro Vestry in 1743 ordered him to procession all the patented lands between Pimmitt Run and Difficult. In 1751 his territory was the land between Pimmet Run and Four Mile Run and in 1755 "several tracts of Land which have their beginnings between the road that leads from Awbreys ferry to the upper Church and the road from the upper Church to Difficult run and then down the run to Potomack river and then down the river to Awbreys ferry . . ." (Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish, pp. 39, 63, and 72)

581 BROWN, JNO. K. 15.92 6 March 1903 LO 122:20
+ Falls Church District.

572 BROWN, JOHN W. 23 1r 21p 1 November 1855 NN F2:583
+ Partly in Fairfax County on Four Mile Run and South Branch of same. Alexandria County.

BURWELL, LEWIS, CARTER, AND ROBERT
See CARTER, LANDON AND GEORGE: BURWELL, LEWIS, CARTER
AND ROBERT: PAGE, MANN AND CARTER.

392 CANTERBURY, SAMUEL 76 11 April 1759 NN I:52 LS
Adjacent Ravensworth, Ellzey, McKenny and Hartshorn.

John Biswell and his wife Elizabeth sold for £55 to Petter Harmon 57 acres sold Biswell by Enoch Hill and Mary Ann his wife 16 September 1765. The 57 acres were part of a larger tract devised to Mary Ann, wife of Enoch Hill, by Samuel Canterbury in his will. (Fx. Deeds G:320. 17 March 1767)

Samuel Canterbury was on Green's list in 1749 with one tithable and three black tithables. He voted 1748 and 1755. The rent rolls list him with 96 acres 1764 through 1774. In 1745 he bought 94 acres granted to John McKenny 21 May 1741. (Fx. Deeds A:447)

522 CARLIN, JAMES 18 1/8 4 May 1802 NN Z:172
Adjacent Dulin and Ravensworth tract near road leading from Alexandria to old courthouse.

386 CARLYLE, MAJ. JOHN 197 20 October 1750 NN F:339
Timber Branch of Great Hunting Creek between lines of Capt. Awbrey, Pearson and Simpson.

John Carlyle was trading in the Hunting Creek area in 1746. He was listed as Presbyterian, Capt., Justice and Merchant of the lower parish with two tithables and seven black tithables in Green's 1749 list. He voted in 1755, 1765, and 1768. Carlyle accumulated many tracts of land in Fairfax County and was on the rent rolls as follows:

1761: 3634 acres plus 101 plus 454
1764: 6910 acres plus 318 of Harrisons Exrs. plus 145 of Hugh West
1770: 6910 acres plus 318 of Harrisons Exrs. plus 145 of Hugh West plus 300 in Hampshire
1772: 6910 acres plus 318 of Harrisons Exrs. plus 145 of Hugh West plus 300 in Hampshire
1774: 5236 acres

John Carlyle's estate descended to his grandsons John Carlyle Herbert and Carlyle Fairfax Whiting.

422 CARLYLE, JOHN
DALTON, JOHN 95 31 October 1770 NN I:181 LS
Long Branch and Four Mile Run.***

26 CARPENTER, RICHARD 167 6 July 1698 NN 2:288
Doegs Run adjacent William Williams land called Barnaby. RS 1:38a and 63b.

Richard Carpenter is on Green's list with two tithables. He voted 1744 and 1748; his will was dated 27 December 1750. (Fx. Wills A:430) He names a daughter Ann in his will who is to receive her share of the estate at 16 or marriage.

Ann Carpenter of Fairfax County sold for £120 current money of Virginia 167 acres to George Johnston, Attorney at Law. (Fx. Deeds E:198. 16 March 1763) The next month Graftin Kirk and Mary his wife, widow and relict

of Richard Carpenter, sold for £50 to George Johnston all right, title and interest as tenants in dower third of tract. (Fx. Deeds E:233. 16 April 1763)

George Johnston was a member of the Virginia Assembly (1758-1766) and was legal advisor to George Washington. The house Belvale, 7101 Telegraph Road, was probably built between 1763 and 1766, the year of Johnston's death. The house remained in the Johnston family until 1925. (See HABS - Belvale) (It is recited in Fx. Deeds Q-96 that Mrs. Sarah Mastin sold 69 acres of the Matthew 2466 grant to George Johnston.)

- 48 CARR, JOSEPH 326 2 September 1709 NN 3:226
+ Potomack River side below Dogues Creek adjacent James Rankin and William Green.

Fairfax Harrison calls this a regrant of Wells and Derrick 363 acre grant. (NN 2:22) He states "thereafter the title vested in the Dades of Chotank." (Harrison, Landmarks, p. 55) See PATENTS - WELLS, JOHN AND DERRICK, THOMAS.

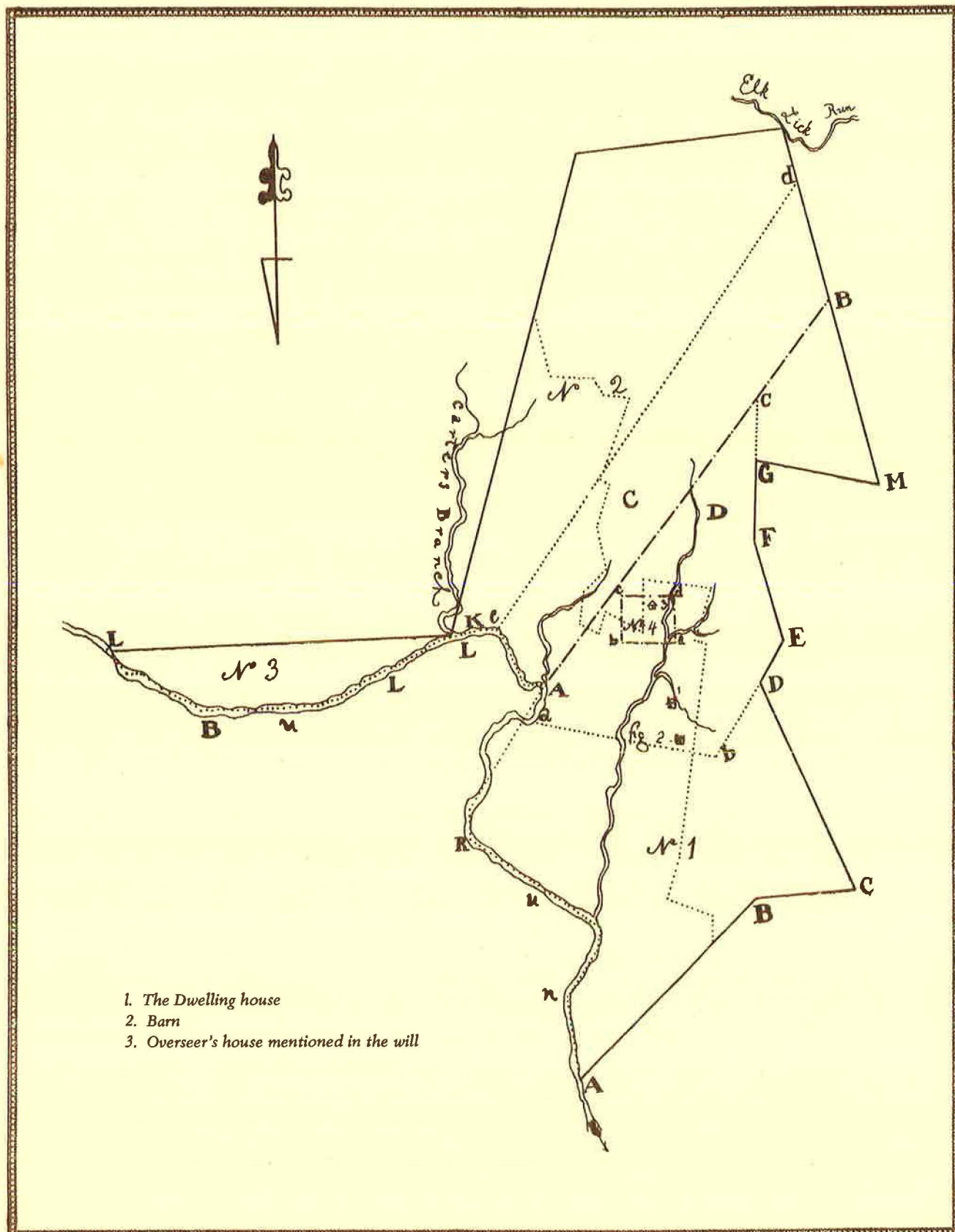
- 84 CARROL, NICHOLAS 250 6 June 1717 NN 5:164
Great Long Branch of Accotink.

Nicholas Carrol sold for 4000 pounds tob^o to Philip Knowland. (Stafford Deeds 1722-1728, p. 55)

This property was sold to David Davies 12 October 1730; the deed was recorded in Stafford County. 16 August 1733 David Davies and his wife Mary sold to William Eilbeck of Prince George County, Maryland. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:90)

William Eilbeck of Charles County, Maryland sold for £25 current money of Virginia to Thomas Scandlen of Prince William County. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:441. 30 March 1741) Susanna Banister, Elizabeth Scandret and Saray Scandret sold for £20 to Bryan Alisson 250 acres granted Nicholas Carrol who sold to William Eilbeck who sold to Thomas Scandret. On the Belvoir Neck survey the name written on the 250 acre patent is Scandal. (Fx. Deeds E:189. 12 March 1763)

Bryan Allison and Mary his wife mortgaged this land plus their 135 acre patent to John Muir of Alexandria, merchant. They defaulted on payment so the land became forfeited to John Muir. The tract contained 250 acres at the time of making the mortgage but a part was taken away by Col. William Fitzhugh's Ravensworth. Allison owed John Muir £54 which William Triplett paid and then



William Payne's survey for division of land of John F. Carter, 1803. RS 2:117. Landon Carter grant for 2823 acres, 1729. Redrawn by Susie Beatty.

Triplett became the holder of the mortgage. (Fx. Deeds K:199. 9 January 1773)

CARTER, CHARLES - SEE CARTER, ROBERT JR. AND CARTER, CHARLES.

121 CARTER, JAMES 393 5 February 1725 NN C:15
Potomack River 1 1/2 miles above Great Falls. Same
metes and bounds as John Radford NN A:189. RS 1:47.

248 CARTER, JAMES 607 13 June 1731 NN C:159
Above falls of Potomack adjacent lands of said Carter.

John Carter, son and heir of Charles Carter, dec'd. of Stafford County, sold to William Brewster 360 acres, part of two tracts of 393 and 607 acres. (Fx. Deeds B:477. 19 June 1749)

183 CARTER, LANDON 2823 15 January 1729 NN C:7 LS
Bull Run and Licking Run Branches adjacent Robert Carter.

Part of this tract was in Prince William County. The eastern bounds call for a South 440 poles line, but that line evidently interfered with the Britt grant for 940 acres. Since the Britt grant was the elder grant, the Landon Carter grant lost acreage. The land was surveyed in 1803 for the heirs of John F. Carter. This survey shows another variation of lines, and calls for a South 88 West 398 poles line where the original survey called for North 43 East 555 (reversing it would give South 43 West 555). RS 2:117.

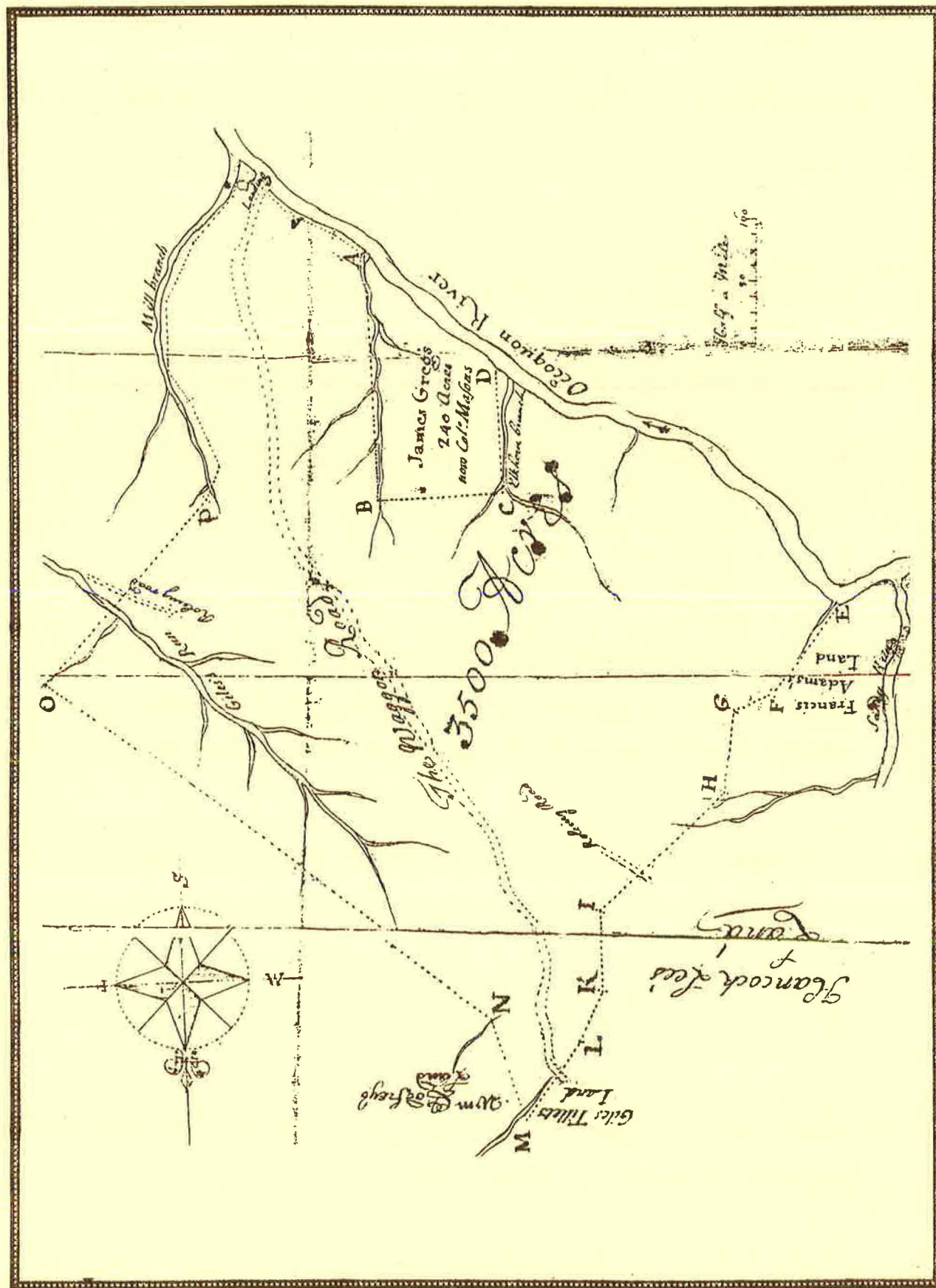
111 CARTER, LANDON AND GEORGE
BURWELL, LEWIS, CARTER AND ROBERT
PAGE, MANN AND CARTER 41,660 19 September 1724 NN A:71
Only a small portion of this tract, or approximately 1525 acres, is in Fairfax County.

38 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 902 10 October 1707 NN 3:164
Woolf Run of Occoquan River.

Contained 1000 1/2 acres by survey made in 1805.
(RS 2:124) Allotted to John Tasker Carter in the division of the property of Robert Carter of Westmoreland County. (ViHMss 1 C2465a10)

39 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 10 37p 10 October 1707 NN 3:165
North side Occoquan below falls.

58 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 2413 30 July 1712 NN 4:105
North side Occoquan River, Sandy Run, adjacent Robert



John Warner's survey 4 December 1729. Robert Carter Junr. grant for 3500 acres, 1729. Virginia State Library, Northern Neck Loose Surveys.

Singleton.

114 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 6030 12 October 1724 NN A:90
This tract includes 200 acres previously granted to John Russell and 500 granted to Samuel Rust. The Rust grant was in Prince William. Approximately 2490 acres of the grant are in Fairfax County.

135 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 227 12 November 1725 NN B:223
+ Cubb Run. This tract was previously granted to John Russell NN A:172.

202 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 8141 27 February 1729 NN C:36
Frying Pan tract, Broad Run of Potomack, Sugarland adjacent McCarty. This grant encircled and included four tracts or parcels already granted for a total of 12,382 acres. Included were the 1725 acre grant of James Thomas, the 509 acre grant of John Lynton, two tracts granted to Thomas Barnes' children and 8141 acres granted to Robert Carter, Jr.

A resurvey in 1772 of this grant resulted in NN I:222 for 14,847 acres granted to Robert Carter, Jr.

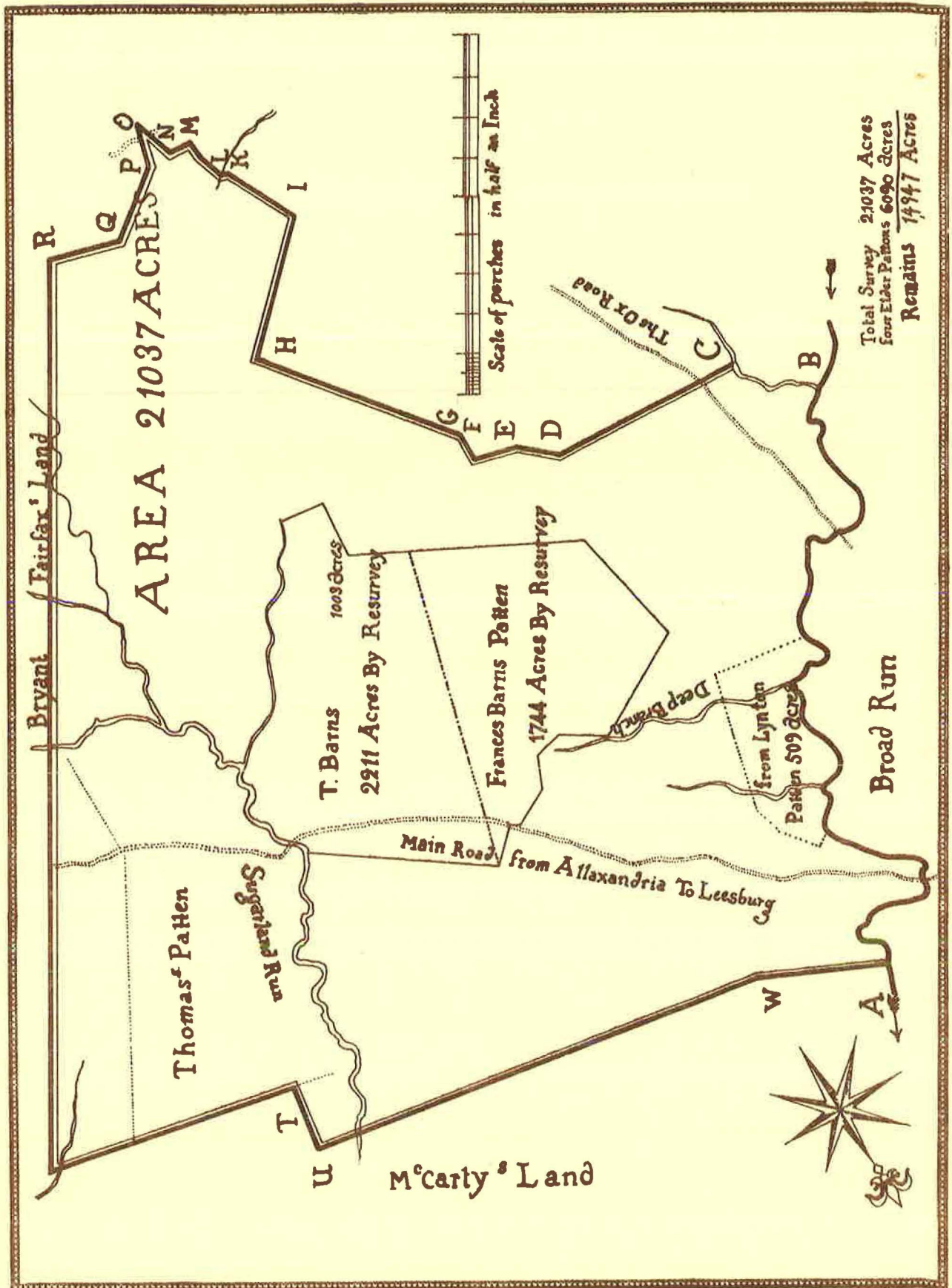
204 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 7269 28 February 1729 NN C:37 LS
Piney Ridge adjacent Francis Awbrey and George Turberville, beginning at white oak corner William Berkley, now John Popham's land, south side branch of Horsenen. For division of this tract see PLC 2:133.

205 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 875 1 March 1729 NN C:38 LS
Popeshead and Pohick adjacent Terence Ryley. Mentions Payne's Road adjacent Richard Simpson's land and Walter Griffin's Rowling Road.

207 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 3500 2 March 1729 NN C:39 LS
Occoquan River adjacent James Gregg and Francis Addams. Mentions Elkhorn branch, corner Hancock Lee, corner Giles Tillett and William Godfrey. Loose survey shows a wagon road and rolling road. Robert Carter and Francis his wife sold 2 November 1762 for £950 to John Semple of Charles County, Maryland (recorded at General Court). See PATENT OF CARY, MILES.

230 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 15 23 May 1730 NN C:60 LS
Lower falls of Potomack adjacent Thomas Lee and George Turberville.

247 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 217 16 May 1731 NN C:146
North side Occoquan, Rattlesnake Branch of Popeshead. Escheated land of Terrence Ryley. (NN B:79)



John Hough's survey 18 October 1766. Robert Carter, Junr. grant for 14,847 acres, 1772. Redrawn by Susie Beatty.

- 255 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 500 20 July 1731 NN C:209
+ Potomack River adjacent Thomas Owsley and William
Strutfield. No other record found.
- 256 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 800 20 July 1731 NN C:210
Near Falls of Potomack adjacent John Savage and John
Trammell. Difficult and Scotts Run.
- 275 CARTER, ROBERT JR. 200 22 September 1731 NN D:67
Great or lower falls of Potomack; south side of Pimmitts
Run.**
- 429 CARTER, ROBERT ESQ. 14,847 16 October 1772 NN I:222
Carter's 8141 acre grant was resurveyed by John Hough
and found to contain surplus land. The greater tract,
which included four grants totaling 6190 acres owned by
other persons, contained 21,037 acres. The surplus land
of 6706 acres was added to the 8141 acre grant and a new
grant was issued. Approximately 6454 acres of this grant
are in Fairfax County.
- 172 CARTER, ROBERT JR.
CARTER, CHARLES 762 14 October 1728 NN B:145 LS
Horsepen Run and Broad Run above Potomac Falls.

Robert Carter, a man of tremendous energy and shrewd
business habits, was agent for the Northern Neck
Proprietary during two periods: 1702-1712 and from 1722
until his death in 1732. When he died, age 69, his
obituary stated that he left 300,000 acres of land,
1,000 slaves and £10,000 in money. (Harrison, Landmarks,
p. 197)

In 1707 Robert Carter began acquiring land above the
falls of the Occoquan. This land was granted in the
name of his son, Robert Carter, Jr., who was then three
years old. During a span of 24 years Robert Carter, Jr.
received grants for 26,634 acres in Fairfax County.
Landon Carter and others received 4,348 acres. One 500
acre grant near the Potomac may not have been valid, as
no other record has been found for it and a 227 acre
grant was included in another Carter grant.

Until the nineteenth century about 10 percent of Fairfax
County belonged to members of the Carter family. The
total of 30,255 acres granted to the Carters is based on
the approximate number of acres of the grants actually
in Fairfax County. The acreage is considerably higher
if you use the number of acres given on the grants. How-
ever, the higher figure, or 83,050 acres, includes land
in Loudoun and Prince William counties.

The lands of one of the Carter heirs, Robert Carter of Nomini Hall, were divided and Benjamin Dawson, who was an agent for Carter, made a copy 13 December 1815 of the valuation and division of a total of 34,692 acres. The tracts were in Northumberland, Richmond, Westmoreland, Prince William, Fairfax, Loudoun and Frederick counties.

The Fairfax County lands were valued and allotted as parts of tracts 4, 6, 7, and 8. Sophia Carter received the Sandy Run tract of 2412 acres which was valued at \$5.75 per acre or \$13,869. Sarah Fairfax Chinn received the 10 acres at Occoquan landing valued at \$105 and 2860 acres of the Bull Run tract, including Leo Plantation, valued at \$31,460. George Carter received a Difficult Run tract of 330 acres valued at \$1,980. (This tract was purchased from John Savage in 1733.) John Tasker Carter received the Wolf Run tract of 902 acres and the Scotts Run tract of 800 acres which were valued at \$8,961. (ViHMss 1C2465a10) This division accounts for about 7,000 acres of the Carter grants.

A Carter land book listed other tracts which were "thought to belong to a company styled the Frying Pan Company," of which tracts Robert Carter of Westmoreland County claimed one fourth part. (The distribution of the Carter lands is documented in the volume entitled Carter of Shirley v. Carter, which covers the case in chancery as conducted in the Fredericksburg District Court.)

The lands listed as part of the Frying Pan Company included the Broad and Sugarland Run, Piney Ridge, 875' and 217 acres on Ox Road, 3500 acres on Occoquan River (sold to John Semple and lost by prior title), 762 acres on Horsepen and 436 acres bought of William Berkley but "not to be found." A total of approximately 15,577 acres were included in the Frying Pan lands.

Quarters were established on the Frying Pan tract before 1732; Green's list of tithables shows two Carter Quarters in 1749. In later years plantations were established on the Bull Run tract.

About 45 leases for three lives have been found which were made between 1751 and 1777 on Carter land in Fairfax County. A Carter land book listed 38 leases on the Broad Run and Sugarland tract and it is assumed that half were in Fairfax County. Fifteen persons claimed leases on the Piney Ridge tract and on the Bull Run tract of 6030 acres four leases are recorded in Fairfax

Deed books. Seven leases were made on the Scotts Run tract. This accounts for approximately 7100 acres, or just over one fourth of the Robert Carter, Jr. land. (Records are very sketchy for the Carter leases. The land book from the Virginia Historical Society Library is valuable and is the only record found for Carter leases in Fairfax County except for the four leases found in the deed books. ViHMss 1C2465a8)

For a discussion of the Carter "manors" see Harrison, Landmarks, pp. 239-249.

580 CARTER, THOMAS N. 10 1/8 17 October 1889 LO 120:447
+ In City of Alexandria.

439 CHICHESTER, RICHARD 5 30 January 1776 NN I:271 LS
+ Small branch of Long Branch of Accotink adjacent own land purchased of Richard Watts.

Richard Chichester was a justice of Fairfax County. He married Sarah, daughter of Daniel McCarty and acquired by purchase, over 1000 acres in the ten years between 1777 and 1787. His estate was taxed in 1797 for 1838 acres. (See Sprouse, Mount Air, pp. 25-33.)

61 CHILTON, JOHN 1504 20 December 1714 NN 5:74
+ Northeast side Cubb Run falling into Bull Run issuing out of Occoquan River. NOTE: The name of the grantee is erased in record and a note at the bottom of the page states "this land lapsed for not paying composition" signed T. Lee.

200 CHILTON, MARK 331 24 February 1728/9 NN B:180
North side Bull Run adjacent Nathaniel Russell.

Sold by John Chilton, son of Mark, 19 September 1733 to Richard Blackburn. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:149) The 331 acres had been surveyed for Nathaniel Russell. (LS, NN Grants, VSL. Archives Division)

452 CLARK, RICHARD 94 11 September 1779 NN I:366 LS
Near Bull Run, corner to Clark's land, Beckwith, Peter Smith and Hector Ross. RS 2:32

220 CLIFTON, WILLIAM 135 16 February 1730 NN C:106 LS
Timber Branch of Little Hunting Creek adjacent Alexander McCarty.

William Clifton is listed on Green's list with three tithables and five black tithables. He voted 1744 and had accounts at Colchester. The rent rolls show that in 1761 he is charged with 2299 acres, but in 1764 with only

555 acres "The remainder has been in Col. Washington."
1770-1774 he is listed with 555 acres which he had purchased from Brent in 1746. See BRENT, PATENTS.

245 COCKE, CATESBY 182 20 April 1731 NN C:137 LS
288 23 May 1739 NN E:64

Southwest side South Run Pohick adjacent Nathaniel Sheppard. Paul Turley took out a warrant for this land 21 August 1730 and a survey was made 23 December 1730 and returned to the Proprietor's office 2 February 1730. The land was granted to Cocke 20 April 1731. On the back of the loose survey it is noted "This land granted to Catesby Cocke for non payment of the composition fee."

Catesby Cocke sold 21 May 1761 for £34 current money of Virginia to George Simpson. (Fx. Deeds D:875)

246 COCKE, CATESBY 230 13 May 1731 NN C:143 LS
287 23 May 1739 NN E:63

Pimmet Run beginning at a corner of Simon Pearson on a branch of Great Hunting Creek.* The loose survey shows that this land was surveyed for Michael Reagan.

William Cocke of Prince William County sold 17 November 1766 for £80 to Robert Lindsey of Fairfax County this tract and one of 140 acres. (Fx. Deeds G:102)

262 COCKE, CATESBY 417 1 September 1731 NN D:25 LS
289 25 May 1739 NN E:71

North side Four Mile Run adjacent Michael Regan.*

This grant plus 250 acres of waste land granted to Cocke as NN F:312.

263 COCKE, CATESBY 88 1 September 1731 NN D:26 LS
290 26 May 1739 NN E:72

Loose survey shows land surveyed for Alexander McCarty (McCarthy). Little Hunting Creek adjacent Longman and Karney (Carney). No other record found for this grant.

264 COCKE, CATESBY 860 3 September 1731 NN D:31 LS
291 26 May 1739 NN E:73

Loose survey 6 April 1730 is a warrant from the Proprietor's office which shows that the warrant was first issued to Phillip Noland and by him assigned to Alexander McCarthy, for whom the land was surveyed. No other record found for this grant.

267 COCKE, CATESBY 267 4 September 1731 NN D:34 LS
Pohick and Middle Run.

Loose survey is for Thomas Hooe. This is the same land

which was granted to Thomas Yoe as NN E:13.

273 COCKE, CATESBY 142 8 September 1731 NN D:49 LS
292 28 May 1739 NN E:76
Wolf Run and Bull Run adjacent Kirkland and Waugh.

335 COCKE, CATESBY 140 12 April 1742 NN E:438 LS
Holmes and Pimmet Run, Hunting Creek adjacent Michael
Regan, now Cocke, and Thomas Pearson.*

William Cocke of Prince William County sold 17 November
1766 for £80 to Robert Lindsey this tract and one of
230 acres. (Fx. Deeds G:102)

382 COCKE, CATESBY 672 20 July 1749 NN F:312 LS
This includes 417 acre grant and 250 acres of waste land.
The loose survey shows Grime's Quarter, Catesby Cocke's
Quarter and Horseman's House. Land is adjacent to
Pearson and Fitzhugh.

Catesby Cocke sold 17 December 1757 for £200 to Daniel
French 580 acres where Cocke's Quarter was located.
(Fx. Deeds D:513)

Catesby Cocke was clerk of Stafford, Prince William, and
Fairfax counties. Fairfax Harrison called him an
"energetic speculator in Northern Neck land, principally
in the region above Goose Creek." (Harrison, Landmarks,
p. 156)

Cocke's grants in Fairfax County were mainly tracts sur-
veyed for other persons and taken up by Cocke when the
composition fees were not paid. Two of the grants (88
and 860) were on Brent land and were probably never
valid grants. Cocke had the seven grants made in 1731,
just before the death of Carter, re-granted in 1739. His
reason for doing this is not known.

Cocke received a total of 2581 acres, 948 of which were
questionable, leaving a total of 1633 acres in Fairfax
County.

92 COFER, FRANCIS 520 14 March 1718/9 NN 5:192
Richard Bushrod conveyed a parcel of 520 acres on
Potomack river side opposite Nump's Island to Robert
Colson, who in turn conveyed in 1693 to John Withers,
Clerk of Stafford. The widow of William Withers, cousin
of John, married Francis Cofer.

Mrs. Cofer is indicated on Robert Brook's Potomac map of
1737. (Harrison, Landmarks, p. 54)

See PATENT of BUSHROD, RICHARD.

174 COFFER (COPHER),
FRANCIS 378 15 October 1728 NN B:147 LS
Pohick adjacent Henry Ward.

Mary Coffe, in her will recorded 22 February 1741, devised the 378 acre tract to her son Francis. She stated that Francis Coffe, before his death, entered the land and the deed "hath been by and since cleared out of the office and the deed for the said land made out in my said son's name." (Pr. Wm. Wills C:328) She named sons Thomas Withers Coffe and Francis Coffe executors of her will.

Francis Cofer was ordered by the Truro Parish Vestry to procession the land between Occoquan and Pohick on the lower side of Ox road as far up as the head branches of Popeshead. (1743. Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish, p. 38) Margaret Cofer was made administratrix for Francis Cofer 17 May 1744. (Fx. Wills A:58)

James Moore married Margaret, widow of Francis Coffe. They sold her widow's third (126 acres) of this tract to Thomas Withers Cofer. (Fx. Deeds B:474. 14 May 1749)

The 378 acre grant stayed in the Coffe family until 1 May 1848 when Francis Coffe, a descendant of the original Francis Coppe, sold for \$1500 to Wait Broughton of New York. (Fx. Deeds M3:267)

Thomas Withers Coffe voted, had accounts at Colchester, and was on the rent rolls for 600 acres 1764-1774. He was a vestryman of Truro Parish 1765-1781. His will, dated 1 January 1781 and admitted to record 16 September 1782, named sons Francis, John and Joshua, daughter Sarah Littlejohn and grandson Thomas Coffe. (Fx. Wills D:260)

548 COFFER, FRANCIS JR. 10 3r 10p 1 September 1821 NN C2:122
Back branch of North Run Pohick adjacent own land and Simpson.

524 COFFER, JOHN 7 1/2 11 October 1802 NN Z:221
Occoquan River corner Carter on west side Mill Branch and corner Charles Green patent (now Lindsays).

549 COFFER, MARY AND THOMAS
WILSON, FANNY B. 12 118p 1 September 1821 NN C2:127
South Run Pohick beginning of Joseph Simpson's land left him by his Father. Mentions Ox Road and corner Bond

Veale.

507 COLEMAN, JAMES 9.3.39 14 July 1796 NN X:377
On Difficult Run adjacent his own and Lewis Ellzey's land.

543 COLEMAN, RICHARD 35 10p 1 December 1818 NN B2:407
Adjacent Carter, according to survey of Carter's
Commissioners. Part of this grant is in Loudoun County.

284 COLVILL, MAJ. JOHN 316 31 January 1739 NN E:127 LS
Above Difficult Run adjacent Colvill and Mine tract of
John Lewis. The survey shows a main road going through
the tract.

285 COLVILL, MAJ. JOHN 285 1 February 1739 NN E:128 LS
Difficult Run adjacent Lewis, Gunnel and Neal. The sur-
vey mentions a corner surveyed for William Norris in line
of John Grants, now Colvills.

This tract was included in 1327 acres sold to George
Devilbiss by Henry Astley Bennet who received the tract
from his father, the Earl of Tankerville. George
Devilbiss sold April 1795 to William Herbert. Herbert
sold one half of entire tract of 1327 acres to William
Wilson who sold to Jonathan Swift 2 March 1797. In May
1797 a partition of the tract was made. (Fx. Deeds
A2:318)

295A COLVILL (FAIRFAX) 5568 17 August 1739 (survey NN
E 100-103)
John Colvill conveyed to William Fairfax 23 January 1740
for £550.6.8. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:207)

See FAIRFAX, WILLIAM 5568.

295B COLVILL (FAIRFAX) 275 17 August 1739
John Colvill conveyed to William Fairfax who devised to
Bryan Fairfax who sold to George Washington. (Loudoun
Deeds C:458) This tract is marked William Norris on two
plats 8 June 1739. (NN E:38-39 and NN E:100-101)

286 COLVILL, MAJ. JOHN 1246 4 February 1739 NN E:131
Lubbers Branch of Four Mile Run.**

Charles, Earl of Tankerville and his brother Henry Astley
Bennet began to sell parcels of the Lubber tract in 1791
and 1792. They sold 185 acres to William Carlin for
£393.2.6. (Fx. Deeds U:12) This deed mentions land out
of Lubber tract sold to Benjamin and Presley Boydstone.

Thomas West purchased two tracts of 227 1/2 acres and
250 acres for £757.10.10 1/2. (Fx. Deeds U:204. 5 June

1792) He sold the tracts to Simon Summers. (Fx. Deeds U:167. 5 June 1792)

Charles Little purchased 327 acres for £576.6.9. (Fx. Deeds U:173. 1 September 1791) Samuel Shreve purchased 259 1/2 acres 14 October 1789. (Fx. Deeds U:63. 1 October 1791)

- 303 COLVILL, COL. JOHN 1429 6 November 1740 NN E:182
Branches of Accotink, Wolftran, Pimmet and Scotts Run
(Springfield). Note: "Col. Colvill's Deed for 1429
acres in Prince William County Assigned to Wm. Fairfax."
(Pr. Wm. Deeds E:214-216. 2 December 1740. Colvill con-
veyed to Fairfax for £140. See Kilmer and Sweig, The
Fairfax Family, pp. 75-77.)
- 304 COLVILL, COL. JOHN 471 8 November 1740 NN E:183 LS
Accotink adjacent Fitzhugh and Harrison and Colvill's
1429 acres tract.

John Colvill for 5 shillings and brotherly affection
deeded to Thomas Colville this tract and land he pur-
chased from Edward Emms 5 September 1734 and excepted his
200 acre Quarter tract. (Fx. Deeds C:352. 7 July 1752)

Josiah Watson of Alexandria and Jane his wife sold for
£2856.14 lawful money of Virginia to Charles Lee all of
this tract, Edward Emms tract of 785 acres and part of
Colvill 1429 acre tract, or a total of 2040 acres
acquired by "sundry deeds": 1. from William Bernard and
Sarah his wife 20 December 1779; 2. from George
Washington surviving executor of will of Thomas
Colville 19 November 1781; 3. from Benjamin Moody
12 June 1780; 4. from Bryan Fairfax 26 May 1780. (Fx.
Deeds U:212. 11 April 1792)

- 388 COLVILL, COL. JOHN 158 10 December 1752 NN F:354
Pimmets Run adjacent Washington, Dorrell and Pearson.

John Colvill, styled mariner in an early deed, began to
acquire land on Hunting Creek in 1731. His plantation,
Clish, was built on 400 acres of the Matthews 1157 acre
patent. Colvill acquired 600 acres from an adjacent
Matthews grant. He was a Justice, a member of the Truro
Parish Vestry, and took an active part in the militia.
Involved in many large land transactions, Colvill
acquired 16,290 acres of Catoctin lands. (NN E:502) His
will was dated 6 March 1755 and was proved 20 January
1756. (Fx. Wills B:97) Most of his lands were devised
to the Earl of Tankerville who married his cousin. Thomas
Colvill, his brother, received possession of Clish during

his lifetime.

John Colvill received Northern Neck grants for 9823 acres in Fairfax County and almost immediately conveyed 7272 acres to William Fairfax. This left 2551 acres in Fairfax County which remained in Colvill's possession. The Earl of Tankerville, however, was on the Fairfax County Rent Roll for 13,339 acres 1764-1774. He was not on the Loudoun Rent Roll for 1761 and it is probable that his lands in Loudoun and Fairfax were combined for tax purposes.

363 COLVILLE, COL. JOHN 75 29 March 1744 NN F:323 LS
Four Mile Run adjacent own land and Pearson.**

210 CONNELL, SIMON 88 8 March 1729 NN C:46
Adjacent his own land, beginning at Indian camp on the mouth of Middle Run of Pohick.

Thomas Connell of Edgcomb County, North Carolina and Catherine his wife sold for £18 to James Doyall of Truro Parish. (Fx. Deeds G:308. 21 October 1767)

James Doyle mortgaged to Alexander Henderson for £50 this tract and another tract which together contained about 300 acres.

242 CONNELL, SIMON 190 13 April 1731 NN C:133
Adjacent own land.

Simon Connell devised to his son John Connell who sold to John Steerman. Richard Steerman, son and heir of John Steerman sold 14 May 1765 to Joseph Watson. Joseph Watson mortgaged the land to Garret Meade of Philadelphia.

Henry Gunnell, Sherrif, sold the 190 acres for £44.5 to Alexander Henderson. (Fx. Deeds L:173. 30 July 1773)

Alexander Henderson sold this tract and five others to Doderidge Pitt Chichester 18 December 1802 for \$6,605. (Fx. Deeds E2:469)

306 CONNER, SAMUEL
MELTON, JOHN 393 14 November 1740 NN E:187
Pohick adjacent Col. Fitzhugh.

587 CONRAD, THOMAS 13 795/1000 27 April 1925 LO 124:91
Belmont Bay opposite Kaness Creek.

588 CONRAD, THOMAS 14.368 22 May 1925 LO 124:82
+ Cancelled.

589 CONRAD, THOMAS K. 9 49/100 3 February 1926 LO 124:106
Part of Island opposite Kane's Creek and nearly opposite
Taylor's Point. Recorded in Fx. Deeds R9:102.

COPHER, FRANCIS. See COFFER, FRANCIS - 378 acres.

351 CRUMP, ADAM 385 30 March 1743 NN F:97
Near South Branch of Holmes Run adjacent West, Pearson
and Harrison, beginning corner land Crump bought of
Mr. John Warner.

James Crump sold for £467 to Giles Cook 267 acres of this
tract. See grant of Warner, John for 1000 acres. (Fx.
Deeds M:308. 14 July 1777)

The executors of Adam Crump were on the Rent Rolls for
1800 acres 1761 and 1764 and 1000 acres 1772 and 1774.

John Bushrod Crump, North Carolina, sold for £19 to
William Hartshorn 18 acres 3r 24p on the east side Long
Branch of Accotink adjacent William Taylor and William
Hartshorn. (Fx. Deeds M:317. 5 August 1777. Note:
this may be in adjacent Warner grant.)

352 CRUPPER, RICHARD 69 2 April 1743 NN F:99 LS
North side Occoquan adjacent Singleton.

Regranted to William Mills and William Payne NN Z:96.

Sold to Bertrand Ewell 16 June 1743. (Fx. Deeds A:57)

519 CUMPTON, LEBIDE 1 1/8 3 May 1802 NN Z:172
+ Adjacent Melton and Barker, North Branch of Pohick.

464 DADE, BALDWIN 1/2 1 June 1782 LO G:26
+ Town of Alexandria, lot 114.

518 DAINTY, JONATHAN 40 3 May 1802 NN Z:170
Beginning stones East side Pohick Rolling Road in line of
Ravensworth, corner to John Wards land.

DALTON, JOHN. See CARLYLE, JOHN AND DALTON, JOHN.

231 DARNES, THOMAS 140 26 May 1730 NN C:62 LS
Four Mile Run adjacent Gunnels and Dorrell. Thomas
Darnes was of Westmoreland County when grant was made.
Thos. Darns cornfield is mentioned in a lease made in
1738 for 200 acres on Pimmet. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:37)
Thomas Darnes deeded to his son Henry Darnes all of the
tract of 140 acres on the east side of Four Mile Run.
(Fx. Deeds C:845. 9 December 1754)

See Steadman, Falls Church, pp. 292-301.

- 69 DARELL, WILLIAM 714 21 November 1715 NN 5:105
Both sides of Pimmets, alias the upper Snout Run, falling into the Patowmack River below or near the falls about six miles from the mouth, "known by the upper chestnut grounds."*

Augustus and Sarah Darrell sold 17 June 1772 for £190 current money of Virginia to John Wren, Junr. 190 acres on Pimmit Run. (Fx. Deeds K:101)

John Wren and wife sold for £290 to Richard Conway 190 acres on Pimmet. (Fx. Deeds M:233. 17 June 1776)

- 89 DARREL, SAMPSON 162 26 November 1717 NN 5:147
Dogue's Run adjacent Spencer and Thompson. Regrant of 200 acre NN 2:87.

Sampson Darrell and Mary his wife sold for £150 current money of Virginia to George Washington. (Fx. Deeds D:683. 20 May 1760)

John Gist, for £30, gave up rights under his 1745 lease from Sampson Darrell. George Washington purchased the rights. (Fx. Deeds D:759. 12 August 1760)

- 13 DARRELL, SAMPSON 200 28 November 1694 NN 2:87
Dogue Run adjacent Nicholas Spencer and Matthew Thompson. Regranted to grandson Sampson Darrel 5:147 as 162 acres. RS 1:19, 20a.

- 381 DARRELL (DORRELL),
SAMPSON 71 6 October 1748 NN F:307
West side of North Branch in line of said Dorrell, formerly Thomas Sandifords.

Sampson Darrell appears in Stafford Court records. In 1692 he testified concerning his frontier plantation at Pimmets. His son William Darrell married Anne Fowke Mason and their son Sampson (1712-1777) was a Justice of Fairfax County Court who voted 1744-1768 and was on the rent rolls: 1761 for 783 acres; 1764 for 700 acres; 1770 for 390 acres plus 543 acres "of Smith"; and 1772-1774 for 937 acres.

Sampson Darrell's will was dated 19 October 1777 and was proved 15 December 1777. He named sons William, Sampson and Phillip and daughters Elizabeth, Cordelia and Ann Brooks. Another son, Augustus who married Sarah McCarty Johnston, widow of George and sister of Daniel McCarty of Mt. Air, also died in 1777. (Fx. Wills D:40)

In 1743 the Truro Parish Vestry ordered Sampson Darrell and Zephaniah Wade to procession the lands between Does Run and Great Hunting Creek. Darrell and John Posey were ordered in 1751 to procession the same lands. (Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish Virginia, pp. 38, 63)

RS 1:13 shows "Dorrels" house south of Matthews 1157 acre patent, close to the Potomack river. Ex. Deeds O:422, 20 July 1784, mentions the late dwelling house of Capt. Sampson Darrell.

Between 1738 and 1767 Sampson Darrell made nine leases on his properties.

444 DAVIS, JONATHAN 150 29 January 1778 NN I:310
Line of Robert Carter's Broad and Sugarland tract.

575 DAVIS, R. P. 5 1 December 1856 NN F2:750
+ Poneshead Run. Note on margin: "The Governor will not sign this pat."

217 DAVIS, WILLIAM 320 21 January 1730 NN C:93 LS
Bull Run, Little Rocky, Cubb adjacent Nathaniel Russell. George Eskridge had received a grant for this land in 1729.

87 DEMOVILE, SAMUEL 404 25 November 1717 NN 5:179
South Run Pohick adjacent John Parson.

Sampson Demoville, planter of Fairfax, sold for £70 to Samuel Talbot 202 acres granted Samuel Demoville, devised to his son Samuel who was father of Sampson. (Ex. Deeds D:324. 14 August 1756)

Samuel Talbot and Mary Magdalin his wife, sold for £80 to Richard Simpson, 202 acres, one half of 404 acre tract. (Ex. Deeds D:557. 17 April 1759)

Magdalene Jackson, Conle Parish, Westmoreland County, deeded to Christopher Maccabees Jackson, younger son of said Magdalene Jackson, 100 acres part of 404 now in possession of Moses Simpson. (Ex. Deeds E:303. 22 July 1763)

Christopher Maccabees Jackson of Prince William and Benjamin Middleton of Westmoreland County sold for £40 several tracts of land. Samuel Demoville in will 12 April 1723 devised to daughter Magdalene Rust who married Christopher Dominic Jackson and to daughter Elizabeth Harrison who married Benjamin Middleton and had son Benjamin (of this deed) 204 acres of land. Sold

to Moses Simpson. (Fx. Deeds E:316. 18 October 1763)

426 DENEAL, JAMES 552 1 July 1772 NN I:210 LS
Between Piney Branch and Popeshead adjacent Waugh and
Payne.

This is part of land granted David Waugh for 600 acres
24 September 1710. Waugh conveyed to Capt. Henry
Connor who by will devised 300 acres to daughter Ann
Holand, who married Edward Payne, and the residue to
daughter Theodosia who married James Deneal. Deneal
found surplus land of 252 acres and took out this grant
for 552 acres.

DERRICK, THOMAS JR. See WELLS, SAMUEL AND DERRICK,
THOMAS JR.

552 DEURERS, GILBERT 108 8 March 1831 NN D2:175
Adjacent Ward and Boggess, Accotink near Ravensworth.

458 DICK, ROBERT 1 1/2 19 October 1780 LO D:314
+ Town of Colchester, Lots 15, 6 and 42.

309 DISKINS, JOHN 705 2 December 1740 NN E:211
Cub Run, Elk Licking Branch. Very small part in
Fairfax County.

317 DISKINS, JOHN 638 10 June 1741 NN E:264
Elk Licking Run of Cub adjacent Hutchison and Williams.
Very small part in Fairfax County.

578 DODGE, ALLEN AND
+ ROBERT 97.2 LO 118:454
Being accretions to Alexander's Island.

311 DOYLE, EDWARD 246 9 December 1740 NN E:220 LS
North Run Pohick adjacent Connel and Roberts.

Edward Doyle in his will devised "land and plantation
whereon he lived" plus 40 acres adjacent on the north
side of North Run of Pohick to James Doyle who sold this
part to Lewis Weston. (Fx. Deeds P:421)

The eighty acres devised to son Edward were sold
16 September 1771 to Robert Boggess, Junr. Elizabeth
Doyle of Berkley County released dower rights. (Fx.
Deeds L:76)

The daughter of Edward Doyle, Elizabeth, received 77
acres. (Fx. Deeds P:421)

415 DOYLE, JAMES 240 10 March 1778 NN I:313 LS
North Run Pohick. This land was granted to Simon
Connell 8 March 1729 as NN C:46. Thomas Connell, son
of Simon, conveyed to James Doyle. Doyle found waste
land of 152 acres and took this grant for 240 acres.

James Doyle of Washington County, Maryland, sold
16 May 1785 to Lewis Weston for £180. (Fx. Deeds P:421)

591 DRIEFUS, ALBERT 40 15 September 1927 LO 124:149
+ Part of Hunting Creek Marsh adjoining Pullman.

By a decree of Court 8 December 1930 in Pulman v.
Driefus, this grant was cancelled and repealed. (See
Fx. Deeds C10:107 for grant and Fx. Deeds V10:396)

595 DULANY, H. ROZIER 0.172 11 January 1929 LO 124:171
+ Island. From upper edge of the "Big Marsh." Recorded
in Fx. Deeds K10:310.

433 DULIN, EDWARD 8 3 December 1773 NN I:244 LS
Adjacent Ravensworth and Summers.

503 DULIN, EDWARD
DULIN, JOHN 15 24 August 1796 NN X:524
Middle Run corner James Wren's land, formerly Harle,
and corner Pearson's Patent.*

RS 2:35.

DULIN, JOHN. See DULIN, EDWARD AND DULIN, JOHN.

296 DUNBAR, GEORGE 501 23 November 1739 NN E:244
Popeshead Run.

George Dunbar of Fairfax County sold for 10,000 pounds
of Tob^o to Edward Payne. (Fx. Deeds C:750. 15 April
1754) Payne sold to David Stuart 24 May 1785. Fx.
Deeds Q:145)

George Dunbar voted 1744 and 1748.

592 DUNCAN, EDWARD 5 1058/10,000 15 November 1927 LO 124:153
+ On "Roaches Run" or "Shallow Creek."

593 DYE, ROBERT R. 110 15 November 1927 LO 124:152
+ In Arlington County, "Roaches Run" or "Shallow Creek."

173 EARLE, SAMUEL 102 15 October 1728 NN B:146
Accotink adjacent Thomas Owsley, beginning red oak near
bank of Accotink in line of land of Thos. Owsley and
not far from his dwelling house.

Samuel Earle of Frederick sold 19 September 1747 to James Steptoe of Westmoreland County, land granted his father Samuel Earle. (Fx. Deeds B:452)

James Steptoe and Fanny his wife of Campbell County sold 20 October 1785 to Richard Chichester. (Fx. Deeds Q:170)

171 EDY, JOHN 189 14 October 1728 NN B:144
+ Adjacent Mason, Brent. Note: "This deed cancelled."
"Philip Noland was the first taker up of this land, who neglecting to pay the composition and office charges on the same, it was granted to John Edy; but before Edy had his deed delivered to him or had paid for the same, Noland paid all charges due. This deed is therefore cancelled and a new one made for the said Noland."
C:192

499 ELLICOT, NATHANIEL
MCPHERSON, ISAAC 35 1 August 1796 NN X:204
Beginning at a sweet gum on the north side Occoquan, lower side, below falls, beginning of James Gregg
240 acres.

367 ELLIOTT, THOMAS 230 3 July 1744 NN F:185 LS
Sandy Run adjacent James Roberts, Mundal. "Abuts Giles Tillet."

William Ellzey of Loudoun County sold for £45 to James Edward all of this grant except that taken away by elder patents.

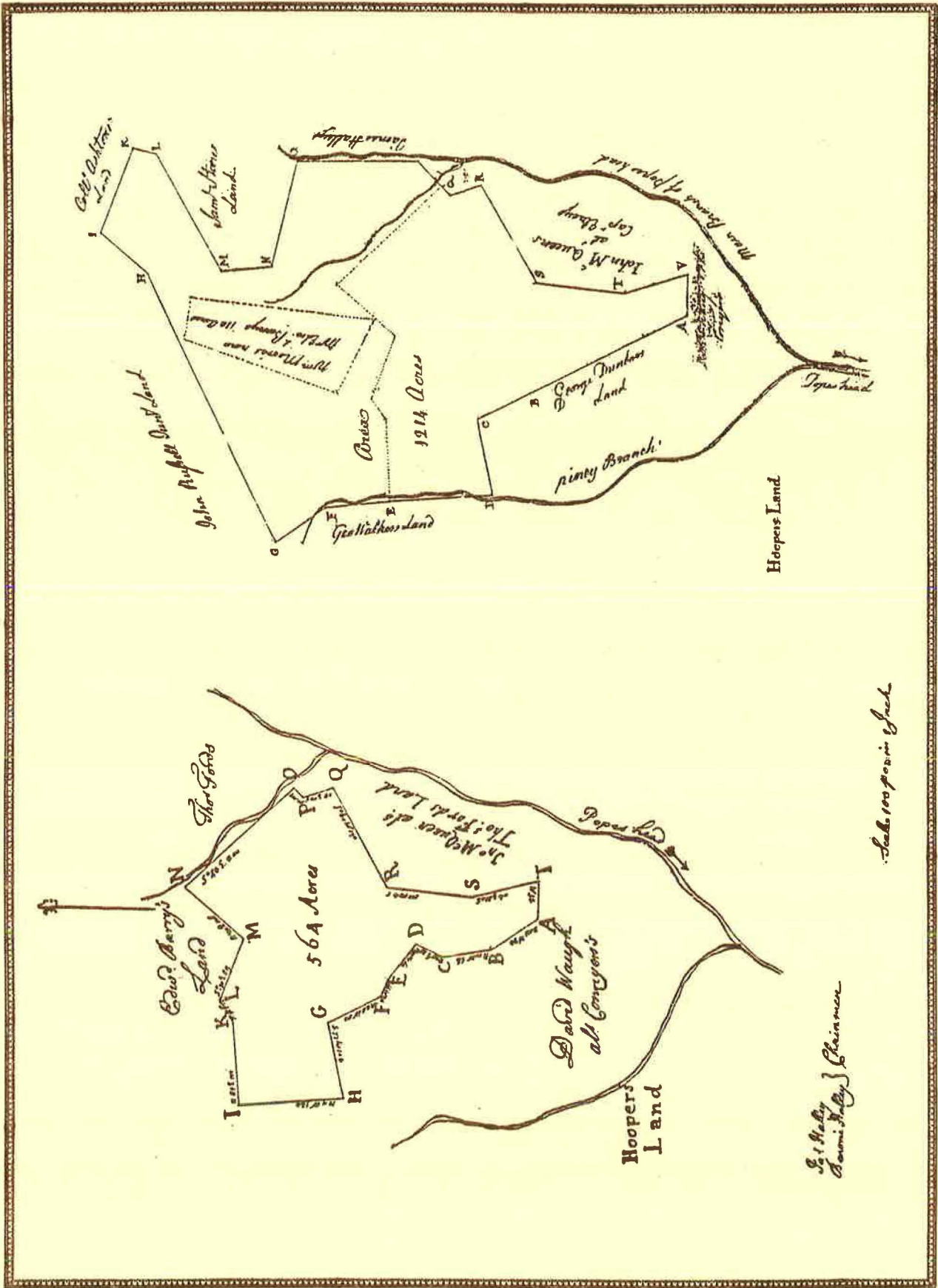
282 ELLZEY, LEWIS 544 6 June 1737 NN E:7 LS
Difficult Run, upper side, near Thomas Lewis.

Lewis Ellzey sold 17 September 1743 to Thomas Simmons 300 acres. RS 1:113 has survey of grant. Thomas Simmons' house is shown on the John Warner survey, 8 June 1739, of Great Falls Manor. (NN E:38-39)

Simmons sold 1 June 1786 to William Hepburn. William Hepburn and Agnes and John Dundass and Agnes sold to John Nicholson 15 April 1795. (Loudoun Deeds W:32)

John Nicholson et. ux. of City of Philadelphia sold 29 October 1796 to John Jackson. (Loudoun Deeds X:344)

Lewis Ellzey and Mary his wife exchanged the remaining 244 acres of this grant for about 450 acres which had been formerly granted to John Russell, but deserted. Ellzey signed his 244 acres over to Thomas Lord Fairfax and Fairfax entered bond that he would grant the 450



Charles Green combined and redrafted George Byrn's survey for 564 acres (on the left) with a survey of William West. Lewis Ellzey grant for 1214 acres, 1743. Virginia State Library, Northern Neck Loose Surveys.

acres to Ellzey. (Loudoun Deeds C:603. 2 April 1763)

358 ELLZEY, CAPT.

LEWIS 1214 27 November 1743 NN F:142 LS (2)
Popeshead and Piney Branch adjacent David Waugh, George
Dunbar and George Walker.

George Byrn made a survey which was signed by John Warner with the notation the courses were run by George Byrn 30 April 1741. The survey for Ellzey contained 564 acres. William West made a survey of a tract above the 564 acres 13 April 1742. Charles Green combined them into one survey with one alteration. He reduced five courses in Byrn's survey to a straight line to conform with Dunbar's line. The survey put together by Green contained 1214 acres.

Lewis Ellzey and Mary his wife of Fairfax County sold 129 acres, part of 1214, to James Halley of Fairfax County. (Fx. Deeds A:390. 22 May 1745)

391 ELLZEY, LEWIS 30 23 July 1757 NN I:46 LS
Popeshead Run between own and James Halley.

396 ELLZEY, CAPT.

LEWIS 370 1 November 1763 NN I:101
Difficult Run. Regrant of John Russels 400 acre grant
D:14, 28 August 1731.

Lewis Ellzey and Mary his wife exchanged 244 acres, part of 544, for a good title to this tract from Thomas Lord Fairfax. (Loudoun Deeds C:603. 2 April 1763)

474 ELLZEY, LEWIS 214 15 September 1789 NN U:258
Drain of Pohick, beginning three black oaks by a branch
in line of Ravensworth and corner to Col. Grayson.

Lewis Ellzey was a justice of Fairfax County, the county's first sheriff, vestryman of Truro Parish, 1744-1748, 1765, and churchwarden 1744-1746. He married Mary, widow of Walter Griffin (Fx. Deeds A:192) and the births of three of their daughters are recorded in the Minutes of Truro Vestry, p. 21.

On Green's list with 3 tithables and 9 black tithables, Ellzey was listed as Captain. He voted 1748, 1755 (for William Ellzey) and 1768. He was on the rent rolls 1761-1774 for approximately 2000 acres. His will was dated 10 October 1786 and proved 19 December 1786. (Fx. Wills E:223)

408 ELLZEY, THOMAZIN 244 6 November 1766 NN I:156 LS
South side Pohick adjacent Walter Griffin. Mentions
Walter Griffin's Old Rolling Road, Old Ox Road, and
Samuel Littlejohn's cleared land.

See GOWEN, JOHN - 144 acres.

416 ELLZEY, THOMAZIN 544 11 May 1768 NN O:144 LS
Drain of Pohick where Ox Road crosses the road to
Alexandria.

417 ELLZEY, THOMAZIN 270 12 May 1768 NN O:145 LS
Drains of Pohick, Thos. Withers Coopers line. RS 1:57.

424 ELLZEY, THOMAZIN 190 1/2 5 March 1771 NN I:188
Drains of Difficult.

473 ELLZEY, THOMAZIN 73 1/2 11 September 1789 NN U:302
Adjacent Mason and Halley . . . to hiccory and white oak
by Ox Road, corner Henry Aston.

359 ELLZEY, WILLIAM 300 27 November 1743 NN F:144 LS
Wolf Run and Ox Road adjacent John Gowen, Col. Carter,
Veale, Tillet, and Thomas Ford.

William Ellzey, of Loudoun County, Attorney at Law, and
Alice his wife, sold for £130 to Thomas Sangster,
Blacksmith, two tracts: 300 acres granted to said
William Ellzey and 56 acres, part of patent of John
Gowen which William Ellzey purchased from James Ingoe
Dozer. (Ex. Deeds M:252. 19 January 1777)

312 ELZEY, LEWIS 506 12 December 1740 NN E:228
Popeshead Run adjacent the plantation he now lives on.

252 EMBS, EDWARD 450 15 July 1731 NN C:205
Beginning white oak, corner tree of John Parker,
Clark's Branch.

253 EMBS, EDWARD
HARLE, WILLIAM
HARLE, JOHN 512 15 July 1731 NN C:206
Mill Run above Difficult.

John Harle of Loudoun County, devisee of Edward Emms,
now of full age, pursuant to order of General Court
14 October 1761 and at the request of Benjamin Sebastian
of Fairfax County, sold to James Robertson one equal and
undivided moiety of tract of 512 acres on Mill Branch.
(Loudoun Deeds C:589)

John Harle of Loudoun County sold to William Trammell

for £200 remaining part of tract of 512 acres whereon William Holleyfield lived as a tenant to Edward Emms, less 200 acres excepted for Sampson Trammell, to be laid off for him as specified by bond from John Harle to Sampson Trammel. (Loudoun Deeds D:584. 9 September 1765)

John Harle and James Robinson and Elizabeth his wife of Fairfax County sold for £50 to Sampson Trammell 250 acres more or less, part of 512. (Loudoun Deeds F:155. 11 September 1767)

See also PLC 1:97-111, Spencer Jackson v. James Roberts. 24 January 1822

- 149 EMMS, EDWARD 300 15 October 1726 NN B:20 LS
Branches of Scotts Run adjacent Parson Scott, Mason.
Survey NN E:181 for Colvill's 1429 acre tract shows Embs
300 acre tract "now Ellzey."

Emms sold 300 acres 19 September 1733 to Alexander Scott. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:115) The sale price was 2000 pounds of Tob^o and £5.

- 180 EMMS, EDWARD 785 23 October 1728 NN B:161 LS
Adjacent Scot and Harrison, beginning red oak, land of
Scot whereon said Emms now lives. Mentions a branch of
Accotink and Old Sugarland Path.*

Edward Emms sold 5 September 1734 to John Colvill for £82.10. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:355) John Colville for 5 shillings and brotherly affection deeded to Thomas Colville land he purchased from Edward Emms by deed 5 September 1734 and tract of 471 acres granted to John Colville. He excepted a 200 acre Quarter tract. (Fx. Deeds C:352. 7 July 1752)

Josiah Watson of Alexandria and Jane his wife sold for £2856.14 lawful money of Virginia to Charles Lee all of this tract, all of Colvill 471 acre tract, and part of Colvill 1429 acre tract, or a total of 2040 acres acquired by sundry deeds. (See John Colvill, 471 acre grant. Fx. Deeds U:212. 11 April 1792)

- 353 EMMS, EDWARD. 46 11 June 1743 NN F:111
Head of branch of Scotts Run, corner to Emm's former
land.

Edward Emms sold to William Shortridge 19 April 1744. (Fx. Deeds A:152)

Edward Emms voted 1744, 1748 and 1755. In a 1767 court

dispute Gerrard Trammell testified that Emms was an excellent woodsman and that he could go to a tree in any part of the woods where he had been before and that he believed he was a very honest man. (LRLS, p. 254)

71 ESKRIDGE, GEORGE 2298 31 December 1715 NN 5:121
Flatlick, Cub and Bull Runs.

116 ESKRIDGE, GEORGE 2610 27 January 1725 NN A:201 LS
Regrant of NN 5:121.

In a 1754 deed it is recited that George Eskridge devised 800 acres to son Samuel, 800 acres to son-in-law Willoughby Newton, and the remainder to the children of son George and granddaughter Betty, daughter of his daughter Margaret Henner. Betty Seaton, wife of James who sold 318 acres to Baily Washington for £120, was the granddaughter. (Fx. Deeds C:694. 22 March 1754)

Thomas Eskridge of Cople Parish, Westmoreland, sold to Willoughby Newton 318 acres on Flat Lick, part of 2610 and part of 934 acres. (Fx. Deeds B:302. 9 September 1747)

Samuel Eskridge of Northumberland County sold to Willoughby Newton for £140 tract of 318 acres on Cub and Great Rocky Cedar. (Fx. Deeds B:306)

Charles Eskridge and Hannah his wife of Loudoun County, son of Samuel, grandson of George Eskridge, sold for £350 to Samuel Love, Jr., of Charles County, Maryland, 450 acres. (Loudoun Deeds F:183. 23 October 1767)

118 ESKRIDGE, GEORGE 934 3 February 1725 NN B:224
Cubb Run, Elk Licking Run in line of Eskridge.
This land was granted in 1725 to William Hodgshon. See NN A:187.

George Eskridge and Hannah his wife sold for £110 to Jacob Remy 318 acres, part of 934. (Fx. Deeds B:197. 21 February 1746) Jacob Remy, Sr. deeded 318 acres to Jacob Remy, Jr. (Fx. Deeds C:675)

William Eskridge and Betty his wife of Northumberland County sold 318 acres left to William by his Grandfather for £110 current money of Virginia to William Lane. Beginning on Cub Run, corner to land sold by Samuel Eskridge to Willoughby Newton. (Fx. Deeds C:367. 24 May 1752)

Charles Eskridge and Hannah his wife of Loudoun County

sold for £100 to Richard Eskridge 140 acres between Flat Lick and Cub Run, 90 acres of which is to make out the quantity of land which Richard Eskridge purchased of John Ariss and not within said Ariss boundaries. (Loudoun Deeds D:445. 22 February 1765)

John Ariss and Elizabeth his wife of Fauquier sold to Richard Eskridge for £160 315 acres beginning in fork Elk Licking Run and Cub Run. (Loudoun Deeds D:450. 12 May 1764)

Richard Eskridge of Loudoun sold to John Glassford and Archibald Henderson, merchants, for his debt of £144.6.7 plus 5 shillings, 315 acres and 140 acres. Mortgaged. To be paid September 1768. (Loudoun Deeds E:347. 17 October 1766)

John McIlhaney, by order of General Court 4 May 1769 (Templeman v. Eskridge) sold land of Richard Eskridge to Samuel Love for £271 for two tracts of 140 and 315 acres. (Loudoun Deeds G:206. 13 November 1769)

169 ESKRIDGE, MAJ.

GEORGE 640 25 July 1728 NN B:136
Pohick. Escheated land "part of tract granted to Richard Normansell." RS 2:9

This grant was escheat of Francis Owens. The tract was devised to her by last will and testament of Richard Normansell of Westmoreland County 24 February 1683. He devised to his sister Francis Owens and her children one half of land in Stafford and one half to Col. William Pearce and his heirs. (PLC 1:39)

James Steptoe and Elizabeth his wife, Westmoreland County, sold to Richard Lee, Westmoreland County for £600 two tracts: this 640 acre tract and 500 acres granted Nicholas Spencer 16 November 1666 owned in right of Elizabeth. (Fx. Deeds C:816. 11 April 1754)

James Steptoe and Fanny his wife of Campbell County, sold for £1150 current money of Virginia to John Fowler 700 acres, part of 2550 granted Richard Normansell 1 June 1665. (Fx. Deeds Q:424. 25 April 1787)

John Fowler was involved in litigation over the southern boundary of this grant. See Russell, "Pohick Close," pp. 37-46, and Patent NORMANSELL, RICHARD.

213 ESKRIDGE, GEORGE 1115 22 March 1729 NN C:49
Bull Run adjacent Eskridge and Russell.

Fairfax Harrison identifies George Eskridge as one of Robert Carter's agents in the administration of the proprietary. Eskridge was a burgess for Westmoreland County. His daughter Sarah married Willoughby Newton and much of Eskridge's land was regranted to Newton.

George Eskridge received 5299 acres in Northern Neck grants.

419 EVANS, JOHN 2211 4 October 1768 NN I:164
Regrant of Abraham Barnes 1003 acre grant.

Abraham Barnes of Fairfax County sold for £560 to Griffith Evans 1003 acres. (Loudoun C:655. 29 January 1763) Griffith Evans sold to his father John Evans for £560. (Loudoun E:50. 28 May 1766)

John Evans found surplus land of 1208 acres which was added to the 1003 acres to make the 2211 acre grant. Approximately 988 acres were in Fairfax County.

Randal Latimer and Nancy his wife of Boone County, Kentucky, sold 30 January 1836 to Newton Keene of Loudoun County for \$266.66, right, title and interest in three undivided tracts of which William Latimer, dec'd., died "seazed." The three tracts were part of a larger tract called Abraham Barnes tract and were devised by David Evans by will 4 June 1771, recorded in Registers General Office of Philadelphia as follows: one third to daughter Sarah who intermarried with William Latimer; one third to Mary who married George Jewel and they conveyed the one third part of one tract to James Coleman by deed 14 April 1798. James gave to son Thomas by deed 1 October 1808 and Thomas Coleman conveyed to William Latimer by deed 18 August 1820; and one third to daughter Hannah who married Garrison Lay who conveyed one third of unleased lot to John Tunnell's Exrs and one third of leased lot to Elizabeth Evans 8 April 1801, who conveyed to William Latimer 7 March 1805, and one third of remaining lot on Indian lick was conveyed to William Latimer 8 April 1801. (Fx. Deeds C3:281)

319 FAIRFAX, MISS ANN 1840 12 June 1741 NN E:269
Elk Licking Run of Cub.

This grant interferes with several earlier grants. No other record found.

347 FAIRFAX, BRYAN 418 16 December 1742 NN F:55
South Run Pohick adjacent John Mercer and French Mason.

Bryan Fairfax and wife Elizabeth sold for £166.6.6 to Alexander Henderson. (17 April 1773. Fx. Deeds K:436)

397 FAIRFAX, BRYAN 4 19 May 1764 NN I:114
Great Falls on Potomac, beginning birch, Bryan Fairfax upper corner.

403 FAIRFAX, BRYAN 12,588 7 February 1765 NN I:124
This grant is first recorded in NN E:38. The date is not recorded, but it follows entry dated 26 September 1737 and includes this note: "N.B. This land is granted to Bryan Fairfax and recorded Book I Fol. 124." signed Thomas Bryan Martin.

John Warner surveyed the tract 8 June 1739. It was described as on the branches of Difficult Run on the upper side thereof near the falls of Potomack River.

In Thomas Fairfax v. Morris Fox it is recorded that after Warner's survey the tract was conveyed to Fairfax by deeds of lease and release from the Rev. Mr. Charles Green and Margaret his wife. Green, however, "having never obtained a title for the said land, could not legally convey," so Fairfax deeded to Bryan Fairfax. (PLC 2:30. See NN grant of Fox, Morris.)

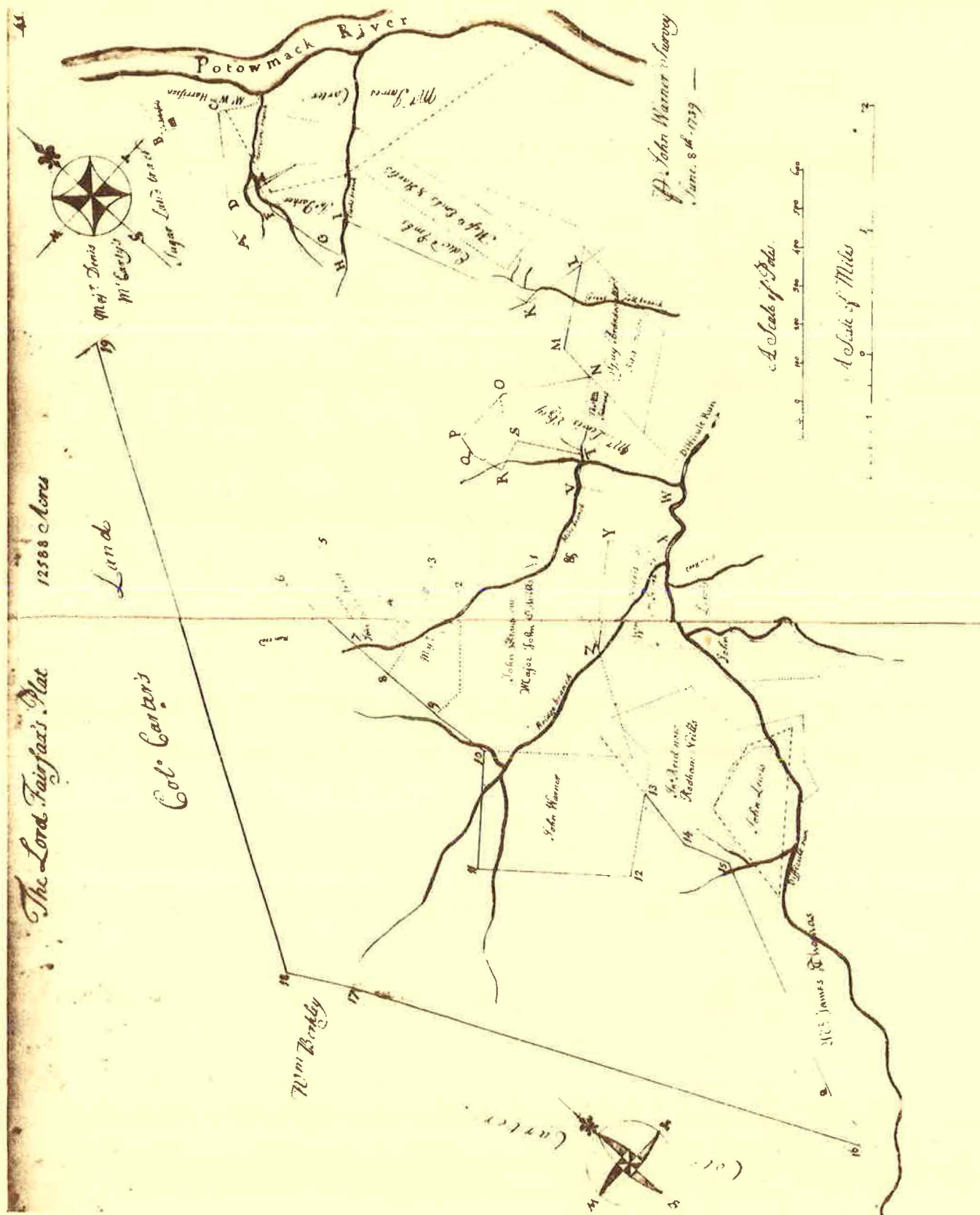
329 FAIRFAX, GEORGE
WILLIAM 164 1742 NN F:1
Joining and belonging to Belvoir.

The microfilm NN:F starts with page 2. Photostat of NN F:1 is included in the Fairfax Harrison Papers, Swem Library, College of William and Mary. The end of the Wells and Derricks course, now in possession of Mr. John Browne, is mentioned in the grant.

494 FAIRFAX, THOMAS 58 1/2 8 February 1796 NN X:38
West side of Leesburg Road adjacent Alexander.

295A FAIRFAX, WILLIAM 5568 17 August 1739 (Survey NN
(COLVILL-FAIRFAX) E:100-103)
NN E:100-103 is a survey for William Fairfax of 5568 acres by John Warner.

The NN Grant for 5568 acres to John Colvill is not in the grant books but Prince William Deed Book E:203-211 records lease and release from John Colvill to William Fairfax of 5568 acres, dated 21-23 January 1740. In this deed it is recited that the land was granted to Colvill by deed from the Proprietor's Office bearing date 17 August 1739.



John Warner's survey 8 June 1739. Bryan Fairfax grant for 12,588 acres, 1765. NN E:38-39.

Bryan Fairfax produced a Proprietor's deed to Col. John Colvill, dec'd. for 5568 acres dated 17 August 1739 in a court suit. (RS 1:44A)

For description of Fairfax lands see Kilmer and Sweig, The Fairfax Family, pp. 56-78, which includes: Belvoir, Pohick, Great Falls, Page Lot, Towlston, Newfoundland, Springfield and Mount Eagle. Also included in the chapter: Belvoir Neck Survey, part of a map of plats belonging and adjoining to those of George Washington, Fairfax County c. 1770, courtesy Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union; John Warner survey 8 June 1739 of Great Falls Manor - E:38-39; John Warner survey 11 August 1739 of 5568 acres E:100-103; plats of Great Falls Manor and Towlston by John Hardy, Fairfax County Office of Comprehensive Planning.

336 FALKNER, THOMAS 253 15 April 1742 NN E:446
The plat for this land is found on E:455. Wolf Run and Occoquan.

Thomas Faulkner gave one half of this grant to his "senior nephew" Thomas Faulkner. (Fx. Deeds B:333. Recorded 18 May 1748)

John King of Shelby County, Kentucky, sold to Edward M. Simpson of Fairfax County for \$1300. The power of attorney wasn't legally certified at the time of the sale, 8 December 1818. A new deed was made to secure the sale 20 June 1821. John King gave power of attorney to Edward King, who sold to Simpson. The deed recites that Falkner conveyed to Benjamin King who devised to the said John King. (Fx. Deeds D4:361)

532 FARR, SAMUEL 283 3 October 1806 NN A2:74
Drains off Pohick and Popeshead. Land previously granted to John Blancett NN I:179.

RS 2:125. This was surveyed July 1805. Two warrants were made out to Farr: one for 137 acres dated 12 January 1799 and one for 146 acres dated 24 November 1797.

141 FITZHUGH, MAJ. JOHN 1020 26 July 1726 NN A:207 LS
Broad and Horse Pen Runs, adjacent Thomas Lee.

Only a very small part of this grant is in Fairfax County.

144 FITZHUGH, MAJ. JOHN 746 27 August 1726 NN A:208 LS
Accotink Run north of Ravensworth.

Benjamin Harrison and Elizabeth Fitzhugh, Executors of John Fitzhugh, dec'd., late of Prince George County, sold for £282 to Richard Chichester of Fairfax County 282 acres adjacent Ravensworth, patented by Maj. John Fitzhugh, father of John. The deed mentions that excepted is "so much as is or shall be taken from land by any elder Patent." (Ex. Deeds M:263. 23 January 1777)

RS 2:62-64

- 137 FITZHUGH, JOHN
PEARSON, SIMON 1409 24 January 1726 NN B:34 LS
Horsepen Run and North Branch of Hunting Creek.*

RS 1:52 shows that the tract contained 1604 acres; Pearson's part was 638 acres, Fitzhugh's part was 636 acres, and three smaller parcels are mentioned. William Williams had 119 acres, Jeremiah Spurling had 108 acres and Thomas Baker had 103 acres. The last three could be leases, but the record of the leases has not been found.

- 481 FITZHUGH, NICHOLAS, RICHARD, MORDECAI, BATTAILE, AND GILES
FITZHUGH, WILLIAM 24,112 8 December 1791 NN V:280
Accotink Run area known as Ravensworth. Regrant of
NN 2:14 of William Fitzhugh.

- FITZHUGH, WILLIAM 21,996 1 October 1694 NN 2:14
Freshes of Potomack, Accotinke, Mussel Run, South side
Four Mile Creek. This tract was regranted in 1791 to
Nicholas, Richard, Mordecai, Battaile, and Giles
Fitzhugh, devisees of Col. Henry Fitzhugh and William
Fitzhugh, as NN V:280.

The Ravensworth tract dominates the map of patents and grants for Fairfax County. Although it is only 8 3/4 percent of the total acreage in Fairfax County, Ravensworth, positioned in the south central section, gives the impression that it encompasses a much greater area.

The grant of 1694 to William Fitzhugh recites that an earlier patent was given to him by Philip Ludwell in 1690. That he made the grant is evident, since a copy was found of office fees due the clerk, Mr. Richard Whitehead, for a deed of conveyance. The deed, however, was lost and NN 2:14, dated 1 October 1694, was granted by George Brent to confirm the title. The land was surveyed 28 April 1694 by Samuel Wye, in NN 2:14, surveyor in Stafford County. The yearly rent for the tract, to be paid to the Proprietors, was £21.9.

William Fitzhugh claimed under John Matthews "and other

persons which being all dead long since, the whole right of the said survey appertaining to Matthews, and by him sold to said William Fitzhugh by deed dated 22 August 1685 and acknowledged in Stafford Court the 19th September next following."

Born in England in 1651, William Ftizhugh arrived in Virginia in 1670 or 1671. The first record of his presence that has been located is a power of attorney dated 25 October 1673/4. (40 V 187-204) He was a lawyer, Commander of the Stafford Militia, a member of the Stafford Court, and served as agent for the Proprietors. It has long been thought that his home plantation was Bedford, now in King George County, but Mr. George H. S. King has suggested the possibility that his home plantation was farther up the Potomac at Eagle's Nest, which became the plantation of his eldest son, William. (William Fitzhugh and His Chesapeake World, p. 176n)

At the time of his death in 1701 William Fitzhugh owned some 54,000 acres. This was not the total of all his acquisitions, but the end result of buying and selling of tracts plus his patents and grants. Of the total, 22,498 acres were located in Fairfax County. The larger tract of 21,996 acres was to be equally divided between his sons William and Henry. His son George was to receive the 500 acre tract.

Fitzhugh had detailed plans for his great tract. In a letter to Nicholas Hayward dated May 20th 1686 he wrote: ". . . And for the french Protestants, I have convenient and good Land enough, to seat 150 or 200 familys, upon one Dividend, wch. contains 21966 Acres, which I will either sell them in fee, at £7 sterling for every hundred acres, or else lease it to them for three lives, paying 20 sh: per annum for every hundred Acres, and they may have the liberty, of renewing one two or three lives at any time, paying for each life to be renewed, one years Rent, without demanding any fine or other Consideration for their first purchase, and will engage to fine them with Corn and meat for the first year, meat at 12/6 per hundred and corn at 2/6 per bushel for as many soever as comes in, if it be three or four hundred people and all other necessarys for their money at the Country market price. The Land I offer to sell or lease is scituate in this County, lyes within a mile and half of Potomack River, and of two bold navigable creeks, is principal good Land, and is more proper for french men, because more naturally inclined to Vines than yours or any about our Neighbourhood, and will engage to naturalize every Soul of them at £3 sterling per head,

without any more or other manner of charge, or trouble to them, whereby the heirs will be capacitated to inherit the father's purchase . . . Sr. If these Offers be acceptable or pleasing to the frenchmen, or any other of your friends, it will be double advantageous to me, first by meeting with an opportunity to serve you through your friends, and secondly, by profitably either selling or tenementing my Land, which till so done, is rather a charge than profit . . ." (William Fitzhugh and His Chesapeake World, p. 189)

Unfortunately, records concerning William Fitzhugh of Bedford and early leases on the Ravensworth property have not been found. No leases were found in the Prince William Deed books which have been preserved. The first recorded Ravensworth lease in the Fairfax County records is 10 April 1750 when Henry Fitzhugh, of Stafford County, made a three live lease to Ann Moxley for 150 acres. Thirty five leases were made during the period 1750-1773 for a total of 4594 acres. Three deed books from this period are missing, so the list is not complete.

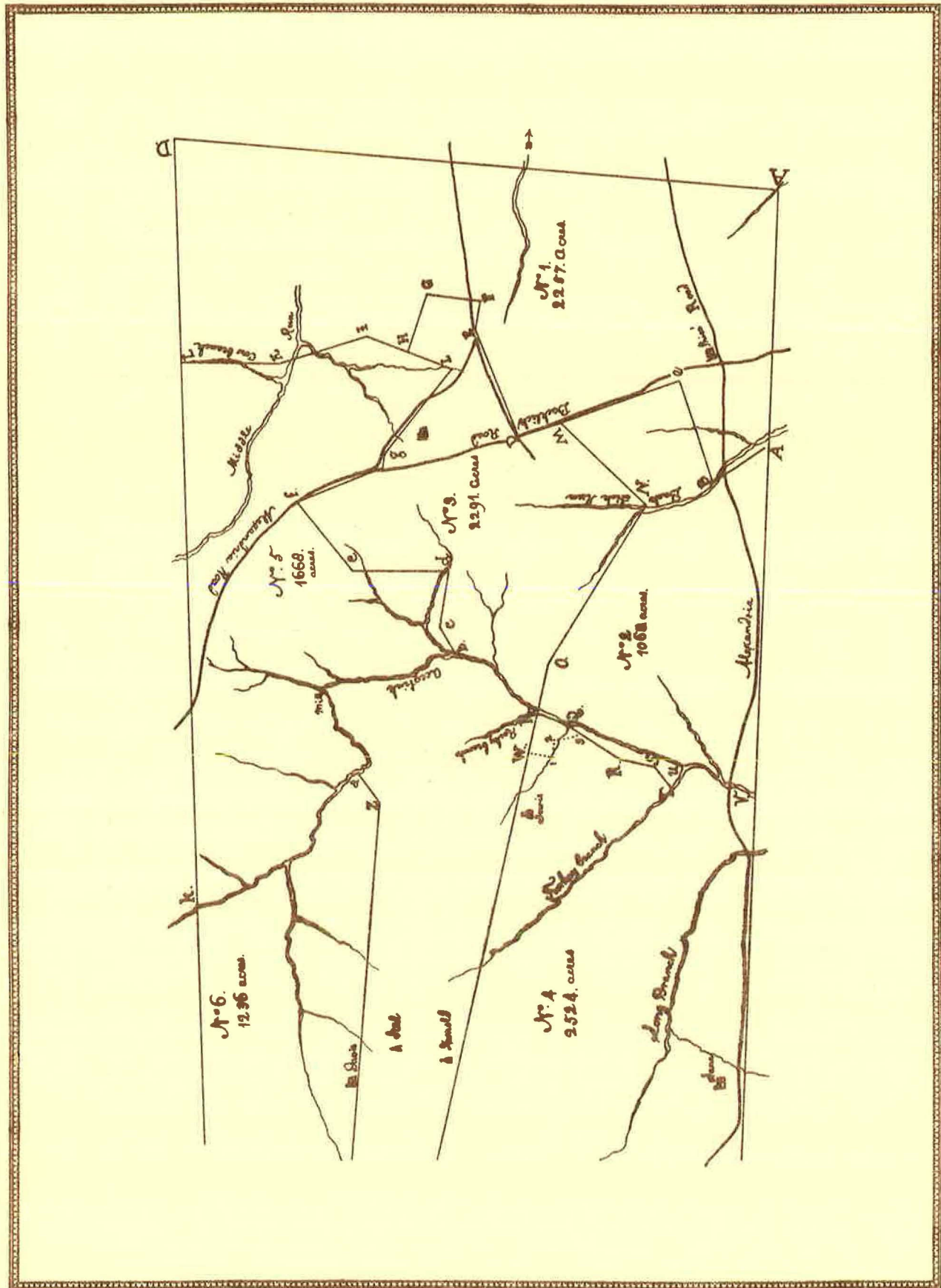
Ten leases were made 1750-1758 by Henry Fitzhugh and eight leases were made 1766-1773, also by a Henry Fitzhugh. William Fitzhugh, Jr., made seventeen leases during the period 1767-1773, two of which were for land previously leased, for a total acreage of 2347 acres.

In 1749 Rev. Charles Green listed the following as tithables in Truro Parish, Fairfax County. This was "Old Fairfax County" which extended to the mountains; however, only John Fitzhugh had a tract in Loudoun County. It is probable, therefore, that these listings were in what is now Fairfax County:

William Fitzhugh Quarter	with 2 white tithables and 19 black tithables.
William Fitzhugh Quarter	with 3 white tithables and 18 black tithables.
Henry Fitzhugh Quarter	with 1 white tithable and 19 black tithables.
Fitzhugh Heirs Quarter	with 2 white tithables and 27 black tithables.

Sometime between 1701 and 1714 the Ravensworth tract was divided following the approximate route of Braddock road. Henry Fitzhugh took the northern part and William, who died in 1714, took the southern part. There is no survey record of this division.

William, son of the emigrant, was the father of Henry Fitzhugh of "Eagle's Nest," and grandfather of William Fitzhugh of "Chatham" who purchased a townhouse in



William Payne's survey of northern portion of Ravensworth, 1792. Fairfax Deeds A2:186. William Fitzhugh grant for 21,996 acres, 1694. Redrawn by Susie Beatty.

Alexandria in 1796 and supervised the building of the house known as the Ravensworth mansion on the portion of the estate south of Braddock Road. (See HABS Inventory No. 119) William, of Chatham and Ravensworth, devised 800 acres to his daughter Ann Randolph Craik and the residue to his infant son William Henry Fitzhugh. (Will of 3 September 1805. Fx. Wills J:244) William Henry died at the age of thirty-eight and devised the main part of his Ravensworth estate to his wife Anna Maria Fitzhugh for her life and in remainder to his niece Mary Ann Randolph Custis who married Robert E. Lee. (Fx. Wills Q:57, 243) Anna Maria Fitzhugh survived Mary Ann Randolph Lee by less than a year. The estate, then comprising over 8,000 acres became the property of Mrs. Lee's sons and daughters and was divided into five lots. (Fx. Deeds R4:453-464)

Henry, son of the emigrant William, married Susanna Cooke and their son, Major Henry Fitzhugh, married Sarah Battaille. Major Henry's will was proved in King George County 5 June 1783. He devised his lands in Fairfax County called "Ravensworth" to his sons, Nicholas, Richard, Mordecai, Battaille and Giles. A division of the land is recorded in Fairfax Deed Book A2:186. Major Henry left a life estate to his wife and a remainder to his children as joint tenants. In 1791 the tract was regranted for 24,112 acres. (NN V:280)

The title notes of Courtland Davis for the Ravensworth tract, with footnotes by Mrs. John Alexander, are reproduced in the Historical Society of Fairfax County Yearbook, vol. 3, 1954. For many years Mr. Davis has been considered the outstanding authority on land titles in Fairfax County. Also see Stetson, Washington and His Neighbors, pp. 220-231.

The survey made in April 1776 by George West, Surveyor of Fairfax County, is used for the boundaries on the map of patents and grants. (RS 1:63) The name Ravensworth was used as early as 22 January 1714/5 when a description was given in the Richard Watts and William Harrison grant, NN 5:46, "to a white oak where Ravensworth and West, Harrison and Pearson join near the back lick."

- 25 FITZHUGH, WILLIAM 500 5 November 1697 NN 2:282
Freshes of Potomac above Dogue Island on a branch of
Island Creek. Regranted to William Fitzhugh, grandson
of William of this grant, as NN V:393.

This land was first patented by John Gosnell 15 July 1657. See PATENTS - GOSNELL, JOHN.

482 FITZHUGH, WILLIAM 115 5 March 1792 NN V:391
South side Pohick between Normansell and William
Fitzhugh. William Fitzhugh was assignee of George Mason
of Fairfax County, who was assignee of Richard Graham.

See Fitzhugh, 520 acre, for sale. Also see PATENTS -
GOSNELL, JOHN.

483 FITZHUGH, WILLIAM 520 5 March 1792 NN V:393
Regrant of William Fitzhugh's 500 acre grant of 1697,
NN 2:282.

William Fitzhugh sold one undivided moiety or half part
of this tract and 115 acre tract to Richard Parrott,
James Heighe Blake and Anthony Banning. Parrott, Blake
and Banning and Leonard Mackall, all of Georgetown, sold
13 November 1799 to Issachar Scholfield, Mahlon
Scholfield and Jonathan Scholfield of Prince George
County, for £1,508.2.6 current money of Maryland. (Fx.
Deeds B2:473)

600 FORD, GEORGE A. 5.838 27 April 1945 LO 124:273
+ Beginning on Hunting Creek Marsh. Cancelled and
LO 124:277 was issued.

601 FORD, GEORGE A. 6 625/1000 14 January 1946 LO 124:277
+ Corner land formerly owned by Walter Ford in line of
H. H. Blunt. Recorded in Fx. Deeds 474:490.

Made in lieu of grant for 5.838 acres on 27 April 1945 in
order to include three parcels (.787 acre) omitted by
surveyor.

604 FORD, GEORGE A. 18 375/1000 5 November 1951 LO 125:13
+ Northeast side Temple View Drive on shore Hunting Creek
marsh. Recorded in Fx. Deeds 924:5.

126 FORD, THOMAS 282 12 February 1725 NN A:200 LS
Popeshead and Occoquan adjacent William Gowin.

219 FORD, THOMAS 451 15 February 1730 NN C:105 LS
Popeshead near Walter Griffin.

Thomas Ford and Jane his wife of Fairfax County sold
22 May 1745 to Lewis Ellzey 280 acres on Popeshead, part
of a grant of 451 acres. (Fx. Deeds A:384)

Edward Ford and Elizabeth his wife sold 354 acres for
£521.11.6 to James Deneale 19 November 1791. (Fx. Deeds
U:307)

360 FORD, THOMAS 15 26 January 1744 NN F:202
Popeshead adjacent own land, beginning at hiccory
corner Richard Simpson near Popeshead.

The first record of Thomas Ford in Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish, Virginia, is 11 October 1734 when it was ordered that he be paid 350 pounds of tobacco "for burying Phillis Reiley." He was ordered by the vestry in 1743, 1751 and 1759 to be one of the processioners of land in the area between Occoquan and Pohick.

Listed on Green's list in 1749 with four tithables, Thomas Ford was a Vestryman of Truro Parish 1765-1776. He voted 1744, 1748, 1765 and 1768; he was on the rent rolls 1761-1774 with 368 acres. He had store accounts at Colchester; his will was recorded December 1776 in Fairfax County.

523 FOX, MORRIS 1119 13 May 1802 NN Z:185
North side Difficult Run.

In Thomas Fairfax v. Morris Fox, Fairfax charged that Fox took 1000 oaks valued at \$2000 and 1000 hiccories valued at \$2000 and other timber valued at \$2000 from the property of Thomas Fairfax and did great damage "to the plaintiff and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth."

The Surveyor of Fairfax County was ordered to examine deeds and make "five fair platts" for the court. Fox produced his grant from James Munroe, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

In the suit it is recorded that John Warner, by direction of Fairfax, surveyed 8 June 1739 a tract on the branches of Difficult which said tract was afterwards conveyed to Fairfax by deeds of lease and release from the Rev. Mr. Charles Green and Margaret his wife, as may appear in the records of the court of the County of Fairfax, but Charles Green having never obtained a title for the said land, could not legally convey, so Fairfax deeded to Bryan Fairfax.

A jury 27 October 1813 found for Fairfax who requested that it be certified that in the trial of this cause the title and bounds of land were brought in question.

Fox's land is called a "supposed vacancy."

PLC 2:30

221 FRENCH, DANIEL 127 19 February 1730 NN C:107 LS
Adjacent Harrison, Col. Mason, French and Pearson.

See GRANTS - BALL, JOHN, 140 acres.

322 FRENCH, DANIEL 68 24 June 1741 NN E:291 LS
On the head of Great Hunting Creek adjacent Simpson and
Harrison.*

Daniel French and Daniel French, Jr., were listed on Green's list of tithables 1749. Daniel French, Sr., was ordered by the Vestry in 1743 to procession land between Great Hunting Creek and Pimmit's Run. Daniel French (Sr.) is listed as a Vestryman with one tithable and three black tithables. He voted in 1744. His Executors were on the rent rolls 1761-1770 and Heirs of Daniel French from 1772-1774 for 468 acres. (Will: Fx. Wills A:269) Daniel French, Junior, is on Green's list with two tithables and fifteen black tithables. He was a Justice of Fairfax County and voted 1744, 1748, 1755, and 1765. He is listed on rent rolls 1761-1772 with approximately 4,000 acres. In 1774 the listing is Daniel French, Junior, Heirs. (Fx. Wills C:134) He had accounts at stores in Colchester and Alexandria. Details of the building activities of Daniel French are given in Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish.

486 GIBSON, JOHN 102 25 August 1792 NN W:131
Corner Waugh, Britt and Thomas on fork of Johnnymore.

529 GIBSON, JOHN 383 8 April 1806 NN A2:22
East side Bull Run, corner Linton.

William Payne surveyed this land 26 June 1790 by virtue of a Treasury Warrant dated 13 October 1783 for 500 acres and an entry for same made with Thomazin Ellzey, late surveyor of Fairfax County, by John Gibson on 30 August 1784 . . . which said entry has been lodged in the office of the late Proprietor of the Northern Neck . . . (RS 2:19)

John Gibson accumulated extensive property in Fairfax County before his death in 1807. He was a merchant at Colchester in 1776; a vestryman in Truro Parish 1774-1784; and a justice between 1783 and 1785. He was in partnership with Henderson and Fergusson and left all of his lands to Fergusson. He lived at Prospect Hill near Dumfries from 1786 until his death in 1807. (Sprouse, Colchester, p. 177)

GLADDEN, SEE ALSO GLADDING, GLADDINGS AND GLADDINS

395 GLADDEN, WILLIAM 355 1 August 1762 NN I:89 LS
This is escheated land which was granted John Gladden,
brother of William, 31 March 1744 as NN F:160. The 300
acres were devised in will of John Gladin 9 August 1749
to Sara Nelson who "departed this life an infant." (Fx.
Wills A:302] John Gladin was guardian of Sara Nelson.

William Gladdin and wife Mary sold for £80 and 1000
pounds Tob.^o to John Askin 10 November 1762. (Fx. Deeds
E:143)

This tract belonged to the Heirs of Joseph Powell, Ded'd.
by 1 November 1818. See Richard Ratcliffe, Fx. Deeds
B2:305.

409 GLADDEN, WILLIAM 244 3/4 7 January 1767 NN I:158 LS
Piney Run, Ravensworth, Mason and Hereford, and Bryan
Allason. This is escheated land of Sara Nelson, infant,
which was granted to John Gladding 5 March 1730, and by
him devised to Sara Nelson.

William Gladdin and Jane his wife, Loudoun County, sold
for £80 to William Triplett 2 June 1767. (Fx. Deeds
G:274)

225 GLADDING, JOHN 273 5 March 1730 NN C:120 LS
Accotink and Dogue Run adjacent Herryford and Carryl.
See NN I:158 of William Gladden.

372 GLADDING, WILLIAM 119 10 December 1744 NN F:198
South Run of Four Mile Run, corner Capt. Pearson now
Alexander's land.***

William Gladden sold 15 November 1748 to John Ray,
Sen., of Prince George County, Maryland for 3000 pounds
Tob.^o (Fx. Deeds B:409)

Andrew Wales sold this grant, supposed to be 119 acres,
but found to be actually 102 acres, to William Carlin
in 1794. (Fx. Deeds Y:193)

325 GLADDINGS, WILLIAM 80 10 October 1741 NN E:342
Difficult Run, corner Thomas Lewis 157 acres.

William Gladdin and Mary his wife sold 8 January 1761
to John Trammell. (Loudoun Deeds B:166)

Susannah Chilton, formerly Susannah Price, of Loudoun
County, sold to James Coleman of Fairfax County. In
the deed it is recited that Thomas Price and said
Susannah, then his wife, sold 9 and 10 October 1789

80 acres on Difficult Run patented by William Gladden and by William Gladden and Mary his wife conveyed to John Trammell. Trammell by will devised to said Susannah in fee simple and Thomas Price, who sold the land, died and Susannah married Chilton, and "whereas said Susannah has lately set up certain claims and pretensions to said tract of land which she is now willing to withdraw and confirm the title to James Coleman." (27 January 1814. Fx. Deeds D4:384)

- 364 GLADDINS, JOHN 300 31 March 1744 NN F:160 LS (2)
West side mouth of a branch, South side Accotink
adjacent William O'Daniel near Ravensworth. See NN I:89
of William Gladden.

Francis, John, William and Wido Gladdin are on Green's list of tithables. The family is mentioned several times in Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish. John Gladdin (Gladwin) voted 1744 and 1748. William voted those two years and also 1755 and 1765.

- 138 GODFREY, WILLIAM 105 27 January 1726 NN B:40 LS
South Run Pohick.

- 201 GODFREY, WILLIAM 266 25 February 1729 NN C:35
South Run Pohick adjacent Joseph Jones.

William Godfrey was on Green's list with three white tithables and two black tithables and was listed as formerly Vestryman and Justice, Lower Parish. He was Vestryman 1733-44; he is mentioned many times in the Vestry Book. He was commissioned a justice of the peace for Prince William County 4 November 1731. His will was dated 16 January 1749 and recorded 20 March 1753. (Fx. Wills B:13)

GOIN - SEE GOING, GOINGS, GOWEN.

- 42 GOIN, THOMAS 653 8 December 1707 NN 3:204
Potomac River near falls, upper side mouth of lower
Spout Run, by or near Ousley's land.**

Reganted in 1767 to George Mason, with 19 "surplus" acres, as NN 0:89.

- 91 GOIN, WILLIAM 180 28 February 1719 NN 5:229
+ Main run Accotink, beginning white oak at mouth of long
branch Accotink.

No other record found for this land.

223 GOING, JAMES
PEARSON, SIMON 652 4 March 1730 NN C:118 LS
Four Mile Run near Brandymore adjacent chestnut lands of
Thomas Pearson, dec'd.**

60 GOING, WILLIAM
THOMAS, EVAN 124 23 November 1714 NN 5:8
Both sides main run of Jonathans Creek, which creek
issues out of the west or upper side Occoquan River,
beginning at white oak on west side of run near the road
leading to Dogue Island neck and in the line of
Mr. Giles Traverse.

William Goings sold 90 acres to William Godfrey 6 May
1724. (Stafford Deeds 1722-1728, p. 121) William
Godfrey devised the 90 acres to Abednego Adams in his
will dated 16 January 1749. Abednego Adams sold the
90 acres to John McIntosh of Colchester 27 January 1763.
(Fx. Deeds E:220)

131 GOINGS, WILLIAM 112 12 November 1725 NN A:171 LS
Rattlesnake branch of Popeshead.

Ambrose Gowing, Planter, sold to Catherine Gowing for
£20, land granted William Gowing, father of Ambrose,
12 November 1725. The deed was recorded as signed
"Ambrose Goin." (Stafford Deeds 1722-1728, p. 354)

John Goen, son of William, and Mary his wife, sold 56
acres to Thomas Ford. (Fx. Deeds A:351. 6 March 1744)

Alexander Gowen sold 56 acres for £24 to Bond Veale.
Deed mentions division line mentioned in Thomas Ford's
deed bought of John Gowen. (Fx. Deeds B:254.
18 August 1747)

Bond Veale and Elizabeth his wife sold to James Ingoe
Dozer of Lunenburg Parish, Richmond County, for £26
54 acres. (Fx. Deeds C:51. 16 April 1750) Dozer
leased 19 September 1758 to James Edwards. (Fx. Deeds
D:542)

William Ellzey sold 56 acres, sold to him by James I.
Dozer, to Thomas Sangster, blacksmith. (Fx. Deeds M:252.
19 January 1777)

418 GOWEN, ALEXANDER 461 11 June 1768 NN O:155 LS
+ Branches of Pohick adjacent Carter, Ellzey.

This appears to be on part of Thomazin Ellzey's 544
acre patent which was recorded one month earlier. No
other record found.

368 GOWEN, JOHN 155 6 July 1744 NN F:187 LS
Branch Popeshead and Pohick adjacent Thomas Ford and
Capt. Connyers.

John Goen and Mary his wife sold 44 acres to Thomas
Ford. (Fx. Deeds A:351. 6 March 1744)

371 GOWEN, JOHN 144 10 July 1744 NN F:191 LS
Glade near branch of North Run Pohick, corner Robert
Carter.

John Gowen, of Truro parish, sold to Bond Veale of same
parish for £7.12.6 current money of Virginia plus 500
pounds of Tob. (Fx. Deeds B:26. 15 July 1746)

George Veale, one of the legal representatives of
Elijah Veale, late of Hyde County, North Carolina, sold
one equal undivided sixth part of this tract to George
Slacum of Alexandria for "the further sum of \$1.00."
The deed recites that John Gowen sold to Bond Veale
14-15 July 1746. Bond Veale by his will devised to his
son John who devised to his son Elijah. Bond Veale
"removing to Carolina," the land was taken up by Ellzey
as a piece of vacant land for which he obtained a
patent. When Elijah Veale came from Carolina he found
Ellzey in possession of it. When Ellzey would not give
it up, Elijah Veale brought ejectment to recover and
engaged George Slacum to "attend the conduct of it in
his absence and by his writing obligatory bearing date
the twenty third day of March 1797 bound himself to
convey the same to George Slacum upon his recovery."
The ejectment was determined in his favor and posses-
sion of it obtained by George Slacum, but before a
conveyance was made of it by said Elijah Veale to George
Slacum he departed this life, intestate, leaving six
children, George, Sarah, Elizabeth, Joh, Thomas and
Eliphaty. George Slacum had paid £55 to Elijah Veale
for the property. (Fx. Deeds J2:229, 16 June 1809)

James and Alexander Going are listed together on Green's
list of tithables, 1749. James voted in 1755.
William, Thomas and John of this family appear in
records of deeds.

A William Gowen, age 10, was bound to John Straughan as
servant and apprentice, to be taught the "Art and
Mistery of a Tanner" until the age of twenty one.
26 October 1737. (Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish,
Virginia, p. 20)

In Carlyle v. Alexander testimony was given regarding

"two brothers, James and Thomas Going who acquired large tracts in early 1700's. They were reported to have been spending money lavishly about 1724 at the races, where they were running their own fine horses. This wealth was alleged to have been acquired by sale of land which belonged to Maj. Alexander." (Templeman, Arlington Heritage, p. 98)

GROH, SAMUEL. SEE HURST, MORDICAI AND GROH, SAMUEL.

- 446 GRAHAM, JOHN 94 16 March 1778 NN I:314
Long Branch and Four Mile Run adjacent Awbrey, beginning hiccory on Long Branch, corner Awbrey, now Capt. William Ramsey. With Ramsey to Four Mile Run. Up Run to Thomas and Todd land, now Col. John Carlyle.

Graham was a merchant and clerk of Fairfax and Prince William. He was on Green's list with two tithables and ten black tithables.

- 268 GRANT, JOHN 852 4 September 1731 NN D:35 LS
Branch of Difficult on both sides of the Sugarland Rowling Road near John Lewis.

John Grant and wife Hester sold 18 October 1732 to John Colvill and John Lewis. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:399-403 and B:109, which is the release of dower rights signed by Hester, wife of John)

This tract is mentioned in Fairfax Deeds A2:318. See John Colvill's 285 acre grant NN E:127.

Grant was "of Stafford County" in 1732. He voted 1744 and was on Green's list with one tithable in 1749.

- 106 GRAY, STEPHEN 378 17 July 1724 NN A:44 LS
Four Mile Creek.**

The loose survey, dated 18 December 1723, describes the land as "Half a mile above a mill called Chubbs Mill, in or near the line of Maj. Robert Alexander and opposite to the land granted Evan Thomas and John Todd."

Ann Middleton, widow, sold to John Mercer 21 March 1732. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:15) John Mercer had Stephen Gray's deed from the Proprietor recorded in the Pr. Wm. Deed Book B:54.

George and James Mercer, sons of John Mercer, sold to George Washington 12 December 1774. See Wise, "George Washington's Four Mile Run Tract," The Arlington Historical Magazine, Vol. 5, No. 3, pp. 13-27.

354 GRAYSON, BENJAMIN 484 13 June 1743 NN F:112 LS
Head of valley that falls into drain of North Run Pohick
adjacent Ravensworth.

Benjamin Grayson was a Scots merchant. See Sprouse,
Colchester, pp. 26-27.

579 GREEN, BERNARD P. 99 936/1000 1 September 1870 LO 118:573

+
323 GREEN, REV. DOCT.
CHARLES 320 1 July 1741 NN E:299
Rankins Point between Pohick and Accotink or Doegs Run.

Charles Green sold to William Fairfax 20 November 1741.
(Pr. Wm. Deeds E:514)

This is part of 1150 acre tract granted William Green.
See PATENTS - GREEN, WILLIAM.

330 GREEN, REV. CHARLES 176 3 January 1742 NN F:69 LS
Accotink adjacent McCarty, Gladdin, Carrol.

Rev. Charles Green of Parish of Truro purchased from
John Herryford the tenement on which David Jones lived
which contained 96 acres and was part of 2244 acres
granted to Mason and Herryford 4 January 1714. The
tract was excepted by John Herryford in his sale of re-
mainder of the said patent to Maj. Dennis McCarty.
Also included in the patent were 80 acres of waste land.

Charles Green sold 17 October 1752 to William Fairfax
and George William Fairfax, for use of minister of
Truro Parish. (Fx. Deeds C:362)

339 GREEN, REV. DOCT.
CHARLES 960 4 October 1742 NN E:499
Giles Run, south side of the Rolling Road, upper side
Occoquan River, corner to Robert Carter's tract of
3500 acres.

Hector Ross sold for £100 to William Lindsay all the
tract granted to Rev. Charles Green 4 October 1742 and
by him conveyed to William Fairfax who devised to his
son Bryan and his daughter Hannah from whom it was pur-
chased by Hector Ross. (Fx. Deeds S:183. 6 October
1789)

In the grant of John Coffey NN Z:221, the "Charles Green
patent, now Lindsays" is mentioned.

For information about Charles Green, see Moxham, Early
Colonial Churches, pp. 7-13.

41 GREGG, JAMES 240 4 November 1707 NN 3:177
North side Occoquan below falls.

James Gregg sold 10 November 1712 to William Holt. John Farrow and Jane his wife and Richard Davis and Elizabeth his wife sold 15 March 1721 to Col. George Mason. Jane and Elizabeth were daughters of William Holt. (Fx. Deeds E:301)

In July 1748, William Cheshire of Dettingen Parish and Ann his wife (Ann, daughter of William Holt) sold to George Mason of Overwharton, Stafford County, for £50 three tracts, one of which was this 240 acres. (Fx. Deeds B:359)

George Mason of Gunston Hall and Ann his wife sold for £300 sterling to John Semple of Charles County, Maryland. (Fx. Deeds E:301. 17 January 1763)

82 GREGG, JAMES 3000 24 May 1717 NN 5:169
Occoquan River bounded with tract surveyed for Mr. Drayton.

See PATENTS - CARY, MILES.

179 GRIFEN, WALTER 409 21 October 1728 NN B:156
Branches of Occoquan.

Devised by will to Thomas Simpson for his lifetime, this land went to Elizabeth Hogan, only sister and heir at law of Walter Griffen. Her husband, William Hogan, conveyed 17 August 1733 to Mary Griffin widow of Walter, "now wife of Lewis Ellzey," for £20. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:99)

Lewis Ellzey and Mary his wife sold 19 June 1734 to Lawrence Debutts. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:308) Lawrence Debutts, St. Mary's County, Maryland, sold to Samuel Reney, Cople Parish, Westmoreland. (Fx. Deeds A:96. 17 November 1743)

Samuel Remy, Lunenburg Parish, Richmond County, sold to John Sanford, Cople Parish, Westmoreland County. (Fx. Deeds A:192. 21 June 1744)

In 1774 this tract was called "Walter Griffin, now Hardige Lane and Demsey Carrols." (Fx. Deeds L:145)

GRIFFIN, BENJAMIN - See GRIFFIN, WALTER, JR. AND GRIFFIN, BENJAMIN.

93 GRIFFIN, WALTER JR.

GRIFFIN, BENJAMIN 350 3 April 1719 NN 5:199
Head branches Popeshead Run between uppermost great fork
of said run.

By death of Benjamin this tract came to Walter who, by will, devised 100 acres to James Halley and the residue to Thomas Simpson during his life. At the death of Simpson the land went to Griffin's sister Elizabeth Hogan who sold to Mary Griffen 17 August 1733.

Henry S. Halley and Thomazin Ellzey applied to have tract of land divided which Walter Griffin died seized of. Henry S. Halley had been allotted 100 acres at the northern end. The deed mentions the "old bed of Popeshead Run." (Fx. Deeds L2:112. 17 April 1810)

Walter Griffin's Rolling Road was one of the first named roads in Fairfax County. Braddock Road, westward from Cx Road, takes the approximate route of Griffin's Rolling Road. For more information about the road see Smith, Centreville, pp. 3-8.

In 1788 James Halley gave a deposition. He stated that he was age 81 and fifty five years ago his uncle Walter Griffin told. . . . (Land Causes 1789-1793, Prince William County, p. 399) A Walter Griffin married the widow of Thomas Baxter. (Stafford County Wills Z:50, 1700)

366 GRIMSLEY, JAMES 60 4 June 1744 NN F:163 LS
Branches of Pohick, corner to John Roberts, Jr.

James Grimsley is listed on Green's list with two tithables and as a "Papist comes often to church, Lower Parish." He voted 1744-1768 and was on rent rolls 1761-1774 for 77 acres.

In November 1768 the Vestry of Truro Parish "ordered that James Grimesly and William Burgess be discharged from paying Levy in this parish for the future." In 1782 the Churchwardens were to look for proper persons to whom may be bound the grand Children of James Grimsley.

The Churchwardens, in February 1784, were ordered to allow "for their support during the present distressful year so much Tobacco as they or each of them may stand in need of not exceeding the sum to their respective names annexed . . ." James Grimsley, one of the list of fourteen, is allowed 800 pounds of tobacco. Temporary support was authorized because of the uncommon severity of the winter and the scarcity of corn that year.

(Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish, Virginia, pp. 112, 149, 151)

- 68 GUESS, JOSEPH 280 7 November 1715 NN 5:98
North Run Pohick adjacent Thomas Simpson.
- Ralph Falkner, Iron Master, Baltimore County, Maryland, sold to Thomas Due, planter, this 280 grant plus 106 acres of Brechin grant for £120 current money of Virginia. (Fx. Deeds C:44. 15 May 1740)
- Robert Dew and Hester his wife sold for £90 to James Keen 193 acres on North Run Pohick, part of tract Thomas Dew bought of Ralph Falkner and devised to his son Robert Dew by will. (Fx. Deeds D:592. 11 June 1759)
- 239 GUNNEL, WILLIAM 966 16 December 1730 NN C:87
Lower side of Difficult.
- William Gunnell transferred 800 acres, part of a tract of 966, to his two sons, William and Henry. (Fx. Deeds A:26. October, 1741; recorded 17 March 1742)
- 430 GUNNELL, HENRY 22 3/4 25 March 1773 NN I:234 LS
North Run of Holmes Run adjacent Pearson and William Gunnell.*
- 513 GUNNELL, HENRY 13 1/2 8 September 1800 NN Y:434
West side Piney Branch, corner Fairfax, Lyle.
- 536 GUNNELL, HENRY 10 4 January 1814 NN B2:60
Mouth of Difficult Run adjacent Coleman, Tramell.
- GUNNELL, HENRY. See GUNNELL, JOHN AND GUNNELL, HENRY.
- 538 GUNNELL, JAMES 4 and 120 sq.p. 19 August 1816 NN B2:206
Adjacent Lewis Ellzey's and Dunbar's patent.
- 570 GUNNELL, JOHN 2 1r 6p 1 June 1855 NN F2:559
+ Adjacent Harle, Parker, and Carter. With Carter to Embs and Harle's Patent.
- 504 GUNNELL, JOHN
GUNNELL, HENRY 13 29 August 1796 NN X:247
South side Sawpit Branch, corner Alexander . . . by branch Scotts Run called Ezekial Jenkins Spring Branch.
- 510 GUNNELL, JOHN
GUNNELL, HENRY 11 1/4 23 October 1798 NN Y:74
South side of road from Ox Road to Old Courthouse, beginning at corner Samuel Wilson and Thomas Lewis patent.

184 GUNNELL, WILLIAM 400 15 January 1729 NN C:8 LS
Pimmits Run adjacent John Harle.**
Regranted 1771 as NN I:216 to William Gunnell, son of
above William.

185 GUNNELL, WILLIAM 250 15 January 1729 NN C:9 LS
Four Mile Run, two or three miles below head, adjacent
Simon Pearson.***

William Gunnell deeded to daughter Elizabeth, wife of
William Saunders, and to daughter Sara, wife of James
Saunders, 125 acres each, part of whole tract of 250
acres. (Fx. Deeds A:28. 17 October 1741)

William Saunders and his wife Elizabeth and James
Saunders and his wife Sara of Loudoun County sold for
£100 to John Hurst. (Fx. Deeds E:5. 10 November 1761)

428 GUNNELL, WILLIAM 320 11 September 1772 NN I:216
Pimmits Run.

This is regrant of William Gunnell 400 acres - NN C:8.
William of this grant is son of William of the 400 acre
grant.

In 1733 worship services were held at William Gunnells
for those members of Truro Parish who found it difficult
to travel to old Pohick Church in the lower part of the
parish. William Gunnell's home plantation was on his
400 acre grant.

William Gunnell is on Green's list of 1749 with three
tithables and two black tithables; Henry Gunnell had
six tithables and one black tithable. Gunnells voted,
were on the rent rolls and took an active part in the
affairs of the county.

Henry Gunnell was Vestryman of Truro Parish 1756-1765
and served as Churchwarden 1761-63. John Gunnell was
collector of the parish tithes in 1773. Henry Gunnell
was a justice beginning 1757, Thomas in 1787 and John
and William in 1798. Henry Gunnell served as sheriff
in 1772 and William in 1802.

18 HACHE, GEORGE
+ NICHOLAS 1100 5 February 1694/5 NN 2:121
Above Piscataway. Bounded East by Potomack River, south
by Ashton's land.

This grant is mentioned in RS 1:13. In a case which was
taken to the General Court, a line of George Nicholas
Hach called Jadwins land was evidently placed by a

survey made by Theodorick Bland. Jadwin's line refers to Cloughton's patent. Line of Ashton's land is mentioned in the Bradshaw and Cloughton patent. No other deed found which mentions this grant.

277 HALL, WILLIAM 1241 11 November 1731 NN D:69 LS
Pohick adjacent Awbrey and Mercer.

RS 2:38

A survey dated 10 December 1729 shows the tract with 1171 acres. The grant was issued for 1241 acres. The court ordered survey dated 1792 shows the tract interfering with the Mercer patent and containing 1254 acres.

Thomas Hathaway and Elizabeth his wife and Lawson Hathaway and Elizabeth his wife of Lancaster County sold for \$620 to Richard Chichester. The tract had been conveyed and confirmed to them by deed 28 October 1788 and recorded in the Clerk's office of Fairfax County by George Yearby of Northfarnham Parish, Richmond County. (R:382) George was the executor of the last will of John Yerby. (Fx. Deeds S:37. 16 July 1789)

Richard Chichester in his will (Fx. Wills G:198. 10 October 1793) devised the tract purchased of Thomas and Lawson Hathaway to his daughter Sinah Ellen and her children and grandchildren. The tract was divided 21 November 1821. (Fx. Deeds X2:299)

540 HALLEY, HENRY H. 11 1r 33p 10 May 1817 NN B2:289
South Run (Pohick) corner Godfrey and Halley.

562 HALLEY, HENRY H. 6 2r 37 1/2p 1 November 1851 NN F2:287
+ Adjacent own land, beginning where stood white oak and planted stone, corner William Fairfax, now heirs of M. Miller.

332 HALLEY, JAMES 690 16 March 1742 NN F:83 LS
North side of South Run Pohick.

James Halley deeded to his son James 230 acres (of 690) to begin at land deeded to William Halley. If son James had no heirs, the land was to go to James Halley Sr.'s son Richard. (Fx. Deeds D:530. 18 July 1758)

414 HALLEY, JAMES SR. 780 10 September 1767 NN O:91 LS
On road leading to Pohick Warehouse. This is regrant and resurvey of James Halley's 690 acre grant.

427 HALLEY, WILLIAM 27 2 July 1772 NN I:212 LS
South side Pohick adjacent McKenney and Barker.

James Halley voted in Fairfax County 1744-1768, but was not on Rev. Green's list of tithables in 1749. He was on the rent rolls 1761 and 1764 for 459 acres and 1770 for 780 acres plus 346 of William Ellzey. In 1772 and 1774 he is charged for 780 acres plus 214 of Ellzey. In the Truro Vestry book it is noted that he was overcharged a levy in 1744. In 1767 and 1771 he was ordered to procession the lands between Occoquan and Ox Road and the County line. James Halley Sr.'s will is in Fairfax County Will Book F, dated 1792, and names sons Henry Simpson, Francis, William, James, Jr., John, and Richard Halley.

In 1788 James Halley, age 81, stated that 55 years ago his uncle Walter Griffin told him . . . (Prince William Land Causes, p. 399)

James Halley, Jr. and William Halley were each on the rent rolls for 230 acres 1761-1774.

402 HAMPTON, JOHN 43 8 October 1764 NN I:123
North side Occoquan River.

John Hampton is on Green's list of tithables, 1749, with two tithables and two black tithables. His father voted in 1744. (His will is Fx. Wills A:264 and names son John who is to have 200 acres "on which I live.") John Hampton voted in 1748 and 1755. He is on the rent rolls 1761 and 1764 for 200 acres. From 1770 through 1774 it is 200 acres plus new deed for 43. He had store accounts at Colchester. His inventory is filed 20 February 1797 by Mary Hampton, Admx.

516 HAMPTON, SAMUEL 70 1/2 24 November 1801 NN Z:95
West side of Sandy Run.

Joseph and Samuel Hampton sold land on Sandy Run to Thomas Gossom (mentioned in Fx. Deeds C3:190).

166 HARLE (HURLE), JOHN 464 8 March 1728 NN C:196
Near head and South side Pimmetts Run.*

This is cancelled deed of John Edy, NN B:210. Harle didn't pay fee for two years so it was granted to Edy, but then Harle paid the fees before Edy did and received the grant.

John Harle sold 264 acres 26-27 June 1728 to John Trammell, Senior, who left the 264 acres to his son John, Jr. John Trammell sold to William Trammell 2 September 1766. (Fx. Deeds G:63)

John Harle conveyed to William Harle by deed 26-27 June 1737 the 200 acres remaining in grant after the sale to John Trammell. William Harle in his will directed that the land be sold. The Executors of his will, Charles Broadwater and Benjamin Sebastian, sold 200 acres to Lee Massey 9-10 September 1755. Lee Massey then sold 15-16 September 1755 to Benjamin Sebastian. (RS 1:45B)

The 200 acres owned by Benjamin Sebastian were called "Montpelier." (Fx. Deeds L:81) (See Steadman, Falls Church, pp. 412-414) Montpelier was purchased by George McCormick.

George McCormick and Mary his wife sold to William Tramill for £400 the 200 acres, part of 464. (Fx. Deeds L:248. 13 May 1774)

Montpelier mansion, sold to William Minor of Alexandria County, was located on waters of Pimmit's Run binding on the Falls Church Road, the land of the late Nicholas Darne, George W. West and others. (Fx. Deeds R3:40. 22 September 1851)

320 HARLE, WILLIAM 603 18 June 1741 NN E:282 LS
Middle Run of Holmes Run adjacent Capt. Simon Pearson.

William Harl 16 November 1743 sold 288 acres, part of patent of 663 acres patented to William Harl 18 June 1741, to Owen Williams of Fairfax County. (Fx. Deeds A:88. 16 November 1743)

Owen Williams sold to his son Jeremiah Williams for £200 sterling, 288 acres. (Fx. Deeds K:147. 6 November 1772)

The Executors of William Harle, Benjamin Sebastian and Charles Broadwater, sold to James Wren, Joiner for £48 part of a tract of 603 joining to John Colvill and land of Simon Pearson on Middle Run of Holmes, beginning where Owen Williams corners in William Harle's line and containing 200 acres. (Fx. Deeds D:598. 15 June 1759)

375 HARLE, WILLIAM 45 10 June 1745 NN F:110
Between his and Capt. Pearson's land.

John Harle was ordered in 1743 to procession all the lands between Difficult and Broad Run. It is the only time he is mentioned in the Truro Vestry Book. William Harle was paid in 1743, 1745, 1746, and 1748 for repairs and work done at the church, including "for horse blocks and window Shutters." (Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish, pp. 39, 41-42, 47, 49 and 53)

John Harle is not on Green's list. He voted in 1748 and his will was dated 13 July 1749 and recorded 27 September 1749. He named wife Elizabeth, son John and daughter Francis.

William Harle is on Green's list with five tithables; he voted in 1744 and 1748. Four daughters were mentioned in his will dated 9 January 1749 and recorded 27 March 1750. (Fx. Wills A:332)

- 337 HARLE, WILLIAM
TRAMEL, GERRARD 547 17 April 1742 NN E:471
Accotink between lines of Col. Mason, Dec'd., and Watts
and Harrison.

William Harle sold 20 June 1749 to John Moncure, Stafford County Clerk. (Fx. Deeds B:481. This deed gives the date of the patent as 17 July 1742.) John Moncure devised to his daughters, Ann Moncure and Jane, wife of James Wood. Jane and James Wood conveyed 275 acres to John Wren, who sold to James Hurst 23 March 1786. (Fx. Deeds Q:175)

HARRISON, BURDETT - See SMARR, ANDREW: HARRISON, BURDETT
AND HARRISON, THOMAS.

- 338 HARRISON, GEORGE 208 3 August 1742 NN E:493
Adjacent Pearson, Trammel and Harrison.***

The plat for this grant is recorded NN E:474 and shows the Falls Church on land adjacent to this grant.

The arbitration between Harrison and Michael Ragan is mentioned in Fx. Deeds B:472, 16 August 1748. Ragan was awarded 107 acres which were to be conveyed to him by Harrison. A plat shows the house built by Capt. Harrison. John West, Jr. sold the 107 acres to Michael Reagan, land "now in possession of Michael Reagan." John West, Jr. was heir to the lands of his uncle, George Harrison, after the death of Harrison's wife, Martha. Martha married John Posey and they leased the Harrison part of the partition for £20 to George Thrift during the life of Martha. (Fx. Deeds D:803. 19 January 1761) John West sold to John Hurst, and stated he would make the title good after the death of Martha Posey. The tract is described as near the upper church and taken up and patented by George Harrison and Michael Reagan. (Fx. Deeds D:900. 18 August 1761)

James Hurst and Mary his wife sold 145 acres for £291 to James Wren 28 May 1787. (Fx. Deeds Q:398) This tract was known as Winter Hill and was sold to John Butcher

7 September 1850 for \$1500. (Fx. Deeds P3:121)

Michael Reagan left 107 acres on the main road Alexandria to Falls Church to his two daughters, Constant and Mildred. Constant died without issue and her part went to Nicholas Reagan, heir-at-law. Nicholas Reagan of Berkeley County, Virginia, sold for £300 current money of Virginia to John Carlyle. (Fx. Deeds D4:244. 22 October 1778)

297 HARRISON, GEORGE

SUMMERS, JOHN 843 24 November 1739 NN E:216
Indian Run and Holmes Run adjacent West, Pearson and Harrison. Recorded on the following page, E:217, is a plat which shows a school house.

This grant was divided and the division is shown in Fairfax Deeds B:373. It was surveyed 2 April 1747 by John West. John Posey and Martha his wife gave up her dower rights for £50 to John West, heir of George Harrison. (Fx. Deeds D:262. 19 May 1756)

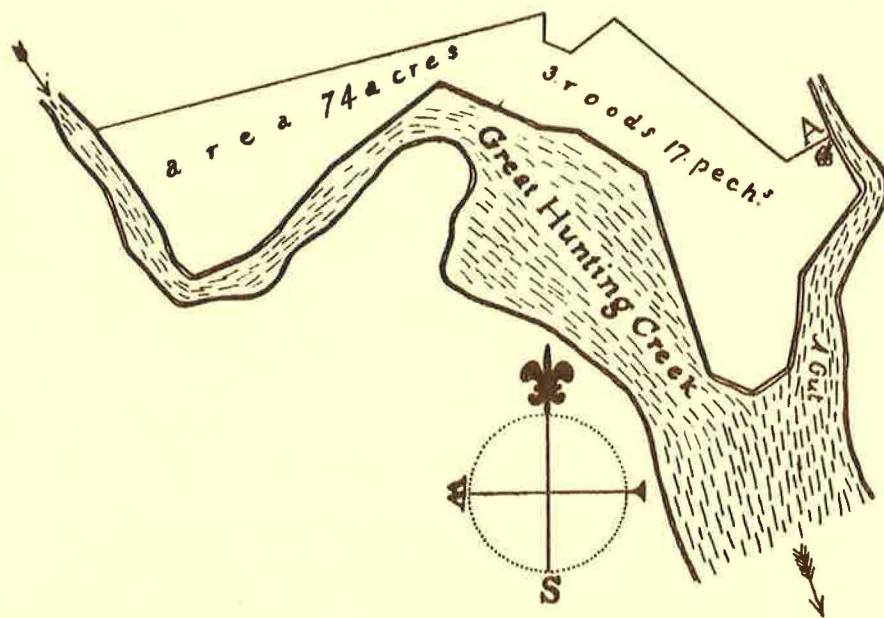
See Netherton, Green Spring Farm.

119 HARRISON, MRS. SARAH 281 4 February 1725 NN A:188
Beginning at the mouth of a small branch on Potomack River side at thoroughfare between two islands below Sugarland Island.
RS 1:36A

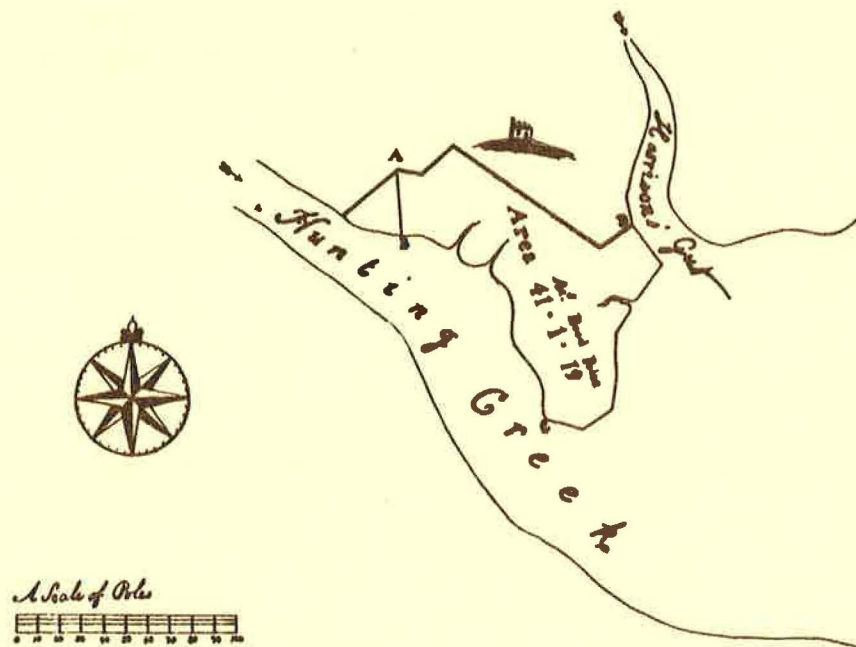
Edward Blackburn and Margaret his wife, John Monroe and Sarah his wife of Fairfax County sold to John Trammell of Loudoun County for £42 half of tract taken up by William Harrison and devised to William H. Harrison his son. The Northern Neck Grant was to Sarah Lewis, then Sarah Harrison, widow and relict of William Harrison the elder and mother of William the son. The tract was devised to his four daughters, Margaret who married Edward Blackburn, Sarah who married John Monroe, Susanna who married Robert Slaughter and Mary who married John Waler. This deed was made 3-4 September 1760 but was not recorded until 10 July 1762 and was for 141 1/2 acres. (Loudoun Deeds C:255)

Sarah Lewis confirmed the deed to John Trammell who had purchased respective shares of daughters of William Harrison--281 acres. (Loudoun Deeds D:397. 11 October 1764)

John Trammell of Loudoun sold to William Trammell for £350 a part beginning at a landing at mouth of a lane



John Hough's survey for John West, Jr. 13 October 1764. 71 acres.



John West, Jr.'s survey for Thomas Harrison. 7 July 1750. 41 acres.

that formerly divided the plantation where Joseph Johnston and John Trammell lived, or 84 acres.
(Loudoun Deeds D:589. 26 August 1765)

385 HARRISON, THOMAS 41 1r 19p 15 May 1750 NN F:359 LS
Great Hunting Creek adjacent own land. Included in regrant of John West, 74 acres.

270 HARRISON, THOMAS JR. 271 4 September 1731 NN D:38
Four Mile Run adjacent Capt. Simon Pearson's Red oak land, Robinson's now Quarles.***

HARRISON, THOMAS - See SMARR, ANDREW; HARRISON, BURDETT;
AND HARRISON, THOMAS.

HARRISON, THOMAS - See WEST, JOHN; HARRISON, WILLIAM;
HARRISON, THOMAS AND PEARSON, THOMAS.

36 HARRISON, WILLIAM 266 4 December 1706 NN 3:146
Dogue Run adjacent John Ball.

Sybill West, widow, sold for £97.3 to William Triplett land devised to Sybill by her father William Harrison and now adjacent land of His Excellency General Washington and said William Triplett on Dogue Run, part of a tract granted William Harrison. The deed was for 107 1/2 acres. (Fx. Deeds M:315. 26 March 1777)

HARRISON, WILLIAM - See SCOTT, ALEXANDER AND HARRISON, WILLIAM.

HARRISON, WILLIAM - See WATTS, RICHARD AND HARRISON, WILLIAM (2).

HARRISON, WILLIAM - See WEST, JOHN: HARRISON, WILLIAM:
HARRISON, THOMAS AND PEARSON, THOMAS.

350 HARTSHORN, JOHN 516 28 February 1743 NN F:152 LS
North Run Pohick.

Regrant of James Brechin 352 acres.

See BRECHIN, JAMES NN 5:29, 6 January 1716/7 for 352 acres.

John Hartshorn was on Green's list with one tithable and two black tithables. He voted 1744, 1748, and 1765, and was on rent rolls 1761-1764 for 300 acres.

457 HENDERSON, ALEXANDER 1 19 October 1780 LO D:313
+ Town of Colchester, lots 5 and 38.

472 HENDERSON, ALEXANDER 20 1/2 10 September 1789 NN U:232
Sandy Run.

This seems to be the same area as the 27 acre grant to
Moses Simpson in 1780.

440 HENDERSON, ALEXANDER 106 1/2 1 February 1776 NN I:272
North side South Run of Pohick corner Mercer . . . with
Henderson to intersection in fork of Pohick and South
Run, corner to Fairfax and James Steptoe, formerly
Normansell.

Alexander Henderson sold this tract and five others to
Doderidge Pitt Chichester 18 December 1802. (Fx. Deeds
L2:469)

479 HENDERSON, ALEXANDER 204 1/2 3 January 1791 NN V:61
Between Wolf and Bull Run. RS 2:18.

For Alexander Henderson, merchant at Colchester, see
Sprouse, Colchester.

461 HERBERT, WILLIAM 1/2 19 October 1780 LO E:818
+ Town of Alexandria, lot 3.

HERRYFORD, JAMES - See MASON, COL. GEORGE AND HERRYFORD,
JAMES.

357 HIGGERSON, JOHN 93 24 November 1743 NN F:139 LS
Adjacent William Fitzhugh and Adam Crump, Ravensworth.

501 HIPKINS, LEWIS AND HIPKINS, ELIZABETH, ANN AND SARAH
HEIRS OF LEWIS HIPKINS,
DEC'D. 12 1/4 30 August 1796 NN X:234
Beginning on the side of a hill of Potomack River,
corner to Thomas Lee's patent called or known by the
name of Rich Point tract.

See Steadman, Falls Church, pp. 229-232.

502 HIPKINS, LEWIS AND HIPKINS, ELIZABETH, ANN AND SARAH
+ HEIRS OF LEWIS HIPKINS,
DEC'D. 14 1/4 30 August 1796 NN X:235
Adjacent Brickens patent and land of John Mason.

117 HODGSHON, WILLIAM 934 3 February 1725 NN A:187
Branch of Cub Run.

There is a loose survey filed under name of William
Hudson for 934 acres dated 23 September 1725.

In the grant William Hodgshon was "of Maryland."

A note on the grant states: "William Hodgson being gone out of these parts and the composition and office charges being unpaid for several years, Maj. George Eskridge by request hath obtained a deed for the land hereby granted." NN B:224.

- 53 HOOPER, THOMAS 900 22 September 1710 NN 3:267
Between Popeshead and Johnny Moores Runs.

James Hooper of Prince William County, sold 225 acres to Charles Tyler of Fairfax County 19 March 1744/5. (Fx. Deeds A:312) Charles Tyler mortgaged to Benjamin Grayson for £88. (Fx. Deeds B:344. 11 May 1748) Charles and Ann Tyler sold for £255 current money of Virginia 424 acres to Marmaduke Beckwith the Younger of Richmond County. The deed gives bounds from a survey made by George West.

James Hooper sold 19 March 1744 to Leonard Dozer, Fairfax County, 225 acres. John Thornton had a warrant to survey for surplus land found in tract of 225 acres purchased of Leonard Dozer adjacent Pollard and Beckwith. There was a surplus of 182 acres. The survey was made 14 April 1768.

John Thornton and Behethland Gilson his wife sold for £470 to Thomas Pollard 460 acres, land purchased of Leonard Dozier by John Thornton and surplus land within bounds granted by Proprietors of Northern Neck to said Thornton on the west side Popeshead Run . . . to red oak on Castle Branch. (Fx. Deeds L:163. 4 October 1773) (Note: Have not found a Northern Neck Grant to John Thornton for this tract.)

- 79 HOOPER, THOMAS 550 4 March 1716/7 NN 5:134
Both side Bull Run, north side Occoquan.

Approximately 266 acres of this grant are in Fairfax and 284 acres are in Prince William.

William Hughes of Prince William deeded 40 acres to son Robert Hughes, part of a parcel of 300 acres that he purchased of John Combs, being part of the patent of Thomas Hooper. Beginning lower corner of tract of 1660 acres granted Peter Smith of North side Bull Run. (Fx. Deeds M:218. 20 May 1776)

- 463 HORNBuckle, SOLOMON 64 31 January 1781 NN I:388 LS
Pohick and Accotink adjacent Steptoe.

The grant mentions the east side of Pohick Road.

Solomon Hornbuckle and Casandra his wife sold for £80 to Richard Chichester 2 October 1787. (Fx. Deeds Q:487)

318 HOTT, NIMROD 498 11 June 1741 NN E:266
Elk Licking Run and Cub.

Only a small part is in Fairfax County.

HOUSELY, THOMAS - See WHEELER, JOHN AND HOUSELY, THOMAS.

437 HUNTER, JOHN 87 6 April 1775 NN I:265 LS
Holmes Run, North Branch, adjacent Pearson.

460 HUNTER, WILLIAM JR. 1/4 19 October 1780 LO E:685
+ One fourth of lot 34, town of Alexandria.

598 HUNTING TERRACE
+ CORPORATION 4.42996 31 August 1943 LO 124:269
Beginning at high water mark of Hunting Creek.

HURLE, JOHN - See HARLE, JOHN - 464 acres.

582 HURST, MORDECAI 10 24 July 1903 LO 122:54
+ Mt. Vernon District.

583 HURST, MORDECAI
+ GROH, SAMUEL 47 8/10 7 October 1904 LO 122:133
Mt. Vernon District.

143 HUTCHESON, ANDREW 1119 40p 18 July 1726 NN A:224
West side Salisbury plain of Occoquan.

Andrew Hutchison of Loudoun County deeded to sons John and Daniel 700 acres "where they now live" to be equally divided between them. (Loudoun Deeds A:2. 6 August 1757) On 7 August 1758 Andrew Hutchison deeded 400 acres to son Jeremiah, land "whereon I now live." (Loudoun Deeds A:206)

Daniel Hutchison of Loudoun sold for £295 to Thomas Akren of Baltimore County, Maryland, 190 acres on west side Salisbury Plain. (Loudoun Deeds H:198. 12 August 1771)

Thomas Askren and Elizabeth his wife sold to James Muschet, merchant of Dumfries, for £500 the 290 acres purchased of Daniel Hutchison. (Loudoun Deeds L:265. 12 March 1777)

Andrew Hutchinson is on Green's list with four tithables and three black tithables. John Hutchinson is listed

with one tithable and Daniel with three tithables.
Andrew is listed as late Vestryman and Justice.

Andrew Hutchinson was a vestryman in Truro Parish 1744-48. In 1745 the vestry ordered that a chapel be built "at or near the spring night Mr. Hutchinson's and the Mountain Road." Although a deed was executed for the site, the chapel was built at Rocky Run instead because of lack of water at the first site. (Minutes of the Vestry of Truro Parish, pp. 46, 48)

478 JACKSON, JOHN 101 9 July 1790 NN U:612
West side branch of Difficult Run, corner to Bryan
Fairfax.

See Cooke, Old Georgetown Pike.

340 JACOBS, JOSEPH 114 25 November 1742 NN F:9
North side Sandy Run adjacent Carter, Simpson and Turley.

Joseph Jacobs deeded this tract to his son Joseph Jacobs, Jr. (Fx. Deeds D:515. 18 April 1758)

Jo . . . Jacobs is on Green's list with one tithable. He voted in 1744, 1755 and 1765 and was on the rent rolls with 114 acres 1761-1774. Joseph Jacobs, Jr. signed a petition in 1777 and had accounts at a Colchester store.

569 JAVINS, THOMAS 1/8 of a sq. 5 June 1854 LO 109:658
+ On South Side Prince Street and westward of West Street,
being the lot of which Henry Tyler died seized.

534 JENKINS, DANIEL 12 3/4 25 May 1811 NN A2:416
Beginning in line of Alexander's patent where Fairfax
line crosses the same near head of drain.

373 JENKINS, JOHN 602 24 May 1745 NN F:215
On Potomac 1 1/2 miles above Great Falls.

RS 1:8 surveyed for William Fairfax by Dan'l. Jennings
27 September 1744.

John Jenkins sold to William Fairfax 28 May 1745. (Fx.
Deeds A:428)

William Fairfax leased 402 acres of the tract in 1756 to
William Noddy. (Fx. Deeds D:318)

Henry Lee and Matilda his wife and Ludwell Lee and Flora
his wife sold to John Jackson 15 February 1789. (Loudoun
County Deeds R:328-9)

374 JENKINS, JOHN 160 25 May 1745 NN F:217
Difficult Run adjacent Charles Broadwater.

RS 1:9A surveyed for William Fairfax by Dan'l. Jennings
21 March 1744. John Jenkins sold to William Fairfax
29 May 1745. (Fx. Deeds A:435)

Bryan Fairfax deeded various lands to his son Thomas,
including this tract of 160 acres which was called
Newfoundland. (Fx. Deeds R:324)

Although John Jenkins owned his Northern Neck Grants for
only a matter of days, five leases were made in Fairfax
County to members of the Jenkins families between 1741
and 1744 for a total of 800 acres. 300 acres more were
leased 1777 and 1778. Seven Jenkins families were on
Green's list of tithables and many voted. They were not
listed on the rent rolls.

308 JENINGS, DANIEL 12 25 November 1740 NN E:208
Two miles below falls of Potomack between Mason and
Pearson.**

362 JENNINGS, DANIEL 50 22 March 1744 NN F:214
Potomac River, four miles below Little Falls.**

377 JENNINGS, DANIEL 1053 17 March 1746 NN F:270
Lubbers Branch adjacent Brecken, Colvill.**

Daniel Jennings acquired by purchase the Brechin 795
acre grant and Simon Pearson's 195 acre grant and took
a Northern Neck grant for the two tracts.

Daniel Jennings, Sr. was on Green's list with three
tithables and eight black tithables. He was a justice
of Fairfax County. His will was dated 2 July 1754 and
named sons Daniel and James and daughter Mary Asbury.
(Fx. Wills B:72) He was surveyor for Fairfax County.

Daniel Jennings, Jr. voted 1765 and was on the rent rolls
1761-1764 for 1053 acres and 1770 for 1158 acres.

563 JOHNSTON, FRANCIS 26 1r 20p 2 August 1852 NN F2:350
Adjacent Mason, beginning in line of Mathew's patent now
B. C. Mason and M. Mason and 170 poles from north bank
Dogue Run.

27 JONES, CADWALLADER 500 5 July 1698 NN 2:302
Beginning William Fitzhugh's westernmost corner tree,
upon or near branches of Accotink.

See PATENTS - JONES, CADWALLADER.

145 JONES, JOSEPH 108 1 October 1726 NN B:1 LS
South Run of Pohick, both sides.

Joseph Jones sold to Thomas Owsley 5 May 1730. Thomas Owsley sold to Edward Barry, Yeoman, 17 July 1732. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:334) The three witnesses to the deed were: Richard Brett, Alexander McCarthy and Walter Griffin.

KEEIFE, CORNELIUS - See KIRKLAND, RICHARD AND KEEIFE, CORNELIUS.

328 KEEN, JAMES 284 21 November 1741 NN E:367
Branches of Pohick adjacent Falkner and Awbrey.

James Keen was on Green's list with two tithables and one black tithable. He voted 1744, 1748 and 1755 and was on the rent rolls 1761-1774 with 626 acres. He was paid 43 pounds of tobacco for one levy overcharged in 1737. John Kein purchased the Beaver 180 acre grant adjacent to other Keen land in 1728.

James Keen's will, proved 20 October 1761, named sons William, Nicholas, Francis, John and James and distributed 100 acre plantations to each of them except William, who received 165 acres. (Fx. Wills B:301)

497 KEEN, JAMES 6 6 June 1796 NN X:171
North Run of Pohick.

490 KEEN, WILLIAM 45 3 January 1795 NN W:480
Adjacent own and Falkner.

KENT, RICHARD - See STIMMET, JAMES AND KENT, RICHARD.

590 KICHERER, CHARLES 26.1907 26 August 1927 LO 124:148
+ City of Alexandria. Beginning at a point on North shoreline of Great Hunting Creek in the division between Charles Kicherer and the Baggett estate.

553 KIDWELL, ZEDEKIAH 24 1/2 1 July 1837 NN D2:480
Near Falls Church, beginning corner Pearson, now Cloud . . . to south side Leesburg and Alexandria Road . . . down run to corner John Wrenn Heirs . . .

565 KINZER, J. L. 1 3/4 1 December 1852 NN F2:387
+ Great Hunting Creek corner John Churchman's lot . . . to J. H. McVeigh's lot.

59 KIRKLAND, RICHARD
KEEIFE, CORNELIUS 268 23 November 1714 NN 5:6
North side Occoquan adjacent Richard Ridgwell.

Richard Kirkland deeded to son Edward 100 acres
24 September 1739 and to son Richard Snowdin Kirkland
100 acres. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:227 and E:53. E:53 is
dated 23 June 1740)

John Goen (Gowen) and Mary his wife, daughter of
Cornelius Keife, sold one half of 268 acres to Edward
Kirkland for 1100 pounds Tob^o 10 June 1746. (Fx. Deeds
B:35)

Richard Kent and Elianor his wife sold for £32.10 to
Hector Ross 100 acres sold by Absalom Kent to Richard
Kent 13 November 1763 and recorded in Fx. Deeds F:317,
land purchased of Edward Kirkland. (Fx. Deeds G:124.
16 March 1767)

233 KIRTLING, RICHARD JR. 290 12 September 1730 NN C:69 LS
Popeshead, Bull Run adjacent Arrington and Bevers.

Richard Kirkland and Mary his wife sold for £70 current
money of Virginia to William Davis 290 acres granted
said Richard Kirkland 12 September 1730. Also included
was a water grist mill standing on Popeshead Run. (Fx.
Deeds B:246. 16 February 1746)

1 KYRTON, THOMAS 600 28 February 1690 NN 1:45
+ NE side Occkaquan Bay and Dogges Island or neck.

Escheat out of Dodson's Dividend. See PATENTS: DODSON,
GERVASE AND DRAYTON, JOHN.

603 KOONTZ, WILLIAM 3467 sq. ft. 26 March 1951 LO 125:12
+ In the City of Alexandria.

521 LANE, WILLIAM JR. 65 1/2 4 May 1802 NN Z:168
Great Rocky Cedar Run.

40 LEE, HANCOCK 460 2 November 1707 NN 3:176
North side Occoquan, Sandy Run at Col. Carter's corner.

Fairfax Harrison identifies Hancock Lee "of Ditchley"
and states that when Carter had surveys made and lands
granted, Hancock Lee followed with surveys and grants.
(Harrison, Landmarks, pp. 198-199)

Charles Carter of Brunswick Parish, King George County,
sold 460 acres bought of Hancock Lee 22 May 1737 to
David Stuart of St. Paul's Parish, Stafford Clerk.
(Fx. Deeds A:53. 16 June 1743)

William Stuartt leased 230 acres, of 460, to Thomas
Hornbuckle. (Fx. Deeds G:298. 1767)

James Sangster, Executor of Thomas Gossom, sold to John Davis for \$454.50 lot No. 2 of 303 acres and sold to Thomas R. Omeara for \$297 lot No. 1 of 299 1/2 acres. Plat and division into lots given. (Fx. Deeds C3:190-192)

46 LEE, HANCOCK 1025 6 March 1709 NN 3:256
Woolf Run branch of Occoquan, upper side of falls
adjacent to Col. Carter and John Waugh.

John Lee sold 20 September 1740 to Rev. James Keith, Clerk, Prince William County for £170 current money. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:136)

A division was made 12 March 1829 of the land of James Keith, dec'd. of Alexandria, located between Popeshead and Wolf Run. The land was divided into three lots. Lot No. 1, of 398 acres and 40 poles, was awarded to Anderson D. and Catherine Keith and Jane Ann C. Keith. They sold 15 July 1829 for \$1200 to Charles F. Ford. (Fx. Deeds Y2:318) Lot No. 2, of 480 1/8 acres was awarded to John C. Keith and Elizabeth C. Keith who sold 27 February 1830 for \$1000 to James Sangster. (Fx. Deeds Z2:24) Lot No. 3, of 521 3/4 acres was allotted to Thomas R. Keith and Margaret S. Keith who sold 1 November 1848 for \$1100 to Edward Sangster. (Fx. Deeds N3:200) (See plat Fx. Deeds Y2:171. Note: part of lot No. 3 may not be in this grant.)

115 LEE, HENRY 3111 1r 2p 25 January 1725 NN A:186 LS
Southeast side of Salisbury Plain, Flatlick Run adjacent
John Wheeler.

See Gamble, Sully.

475 LEE, MARY 80 1/2 7 December 1789 NN U:502
Adjacent Boggess and McCarty.

95 LEE, THOMAS 2862 4 August 1719 NN 5:240
Above falls of Potowmack River, two miles above first or
lower falls.

This grant includes a 232 acre tract, separated from the larger grant for 2862, but included as one grant.

216 LEE, THOMAS 146 20 November 1729 NN C:1 LS
Lower falls of Potomack between two Lee parcels. Pimmit
Run.**

370 LEE, THOMAS ESQ. 4481 9 July 1744 NN F:188
Difficult Run.

RS 1:3. This grant includes the grant of Capt. Francis Awbrey for 1000 acres dated 4 March 1728 and the grant of James Thomas dated 25 August 1731 for 1000 acres, plus surplus in each. It was described as adjacent Gunnell, Lewis, Fairfax, Watts and Harrison.

Thomas Lee bought 1000 acres from John Thomas, Westmoreland County, son and heir of James Thomas. (Fx. Deeds A:130. 15 March 1743)

One of the youngest agents for the Northern Neck Proprietors and one of the most energetic, Thomas Lee is also remembered because he was the first to include plats in the grant books he kept.

Thomas Lee, son of Richard Lee and Laetitia Corbin, married Hannah Ludwell, daughter of Philip Ludwell. His will was dated 22 February 1749 and was probated in Westmoreland County 30 July 1751. He devised his lands in Fairfax County to his eldest, second and fourth sons, as follows:

1. To Philip Ludwell Lee (1726-1775), who married Elizabeth Steptoe, land at or near the falls of the Potomac in three patents or deeds containing above 3,000 acres. This included a grant for 2862 acres made in 1719 which was in two parcels and a later grant for 146 acres between the two parcels.

A division of the estate of Philip Ludwell Lee was made by a court order April 1791. He had a son who died in infancy and two daughters, Matilda and Flora, who married their cousins Henry and Ludwell Lee. A survey was made and recorded of the division of the 146 acre tract, and the 232 acres of the larger 2862 acre grant. (Fx. Deeds U:18) This was divided into two lots: 207 acres of the 232 were designated lot No. 1 and assigned to Henry Lee; the remaining 25 acres of the 232 plus the 146 acre grant were awarded to Ludwell Lee.

In August 1791 Ludwell Lee and Flora his wife sold for £50 to Henry Lee their 171 acres which were described as "beginning at the little falls warehouse landing, the second boundary of a tract sold by Henry Lee and Matilda his wife and Ludwell Lee and Flora his wife to Philip Richard Fendall and Lewis Hipkins." A deed dated the same day shows that Henry Lee sold the 171 acres for £950 to Philip Richard Fendall. Thomas Lee had hoped to found a commercial center on his land and the Falls Warehouse had been established there in 1742.

2. To his second son Thomas Ludwell Lee (1730-1778), who

married Mary Aylett, land on Difficult, except for 800 acres adsigned to Francis Lightfoot Lee.

Mary Lee of Overwharton Parish, Stafford County, widow of Thomas Ludwell Lee, dec'd. deeded to her son William Aylett Lee the tract known as Difficult tract, supposed to contain 4000 acres. (Fx. Deeds Q:471. 18 November 1786)

3. To his fourth son, Francis Lightfoot Lee (1734-1797) 800 acres, part of the 4481 grant on Difficult Run. Thomas Lee specified that the 800 acres were to be the choice of Francis Lightfoot Lee, but that he should choose it on "any one side of the Land, and not in the middle, my design being to give him a convenient Place to live on with a good Spring and high Ground . . ."

Francis Lightfoot Lee lived on this land; he married Rebecca Tayloe in 1769 and moved to Richmond. He and his wife died 1797.

(Lee of Virginia 1742-1892, edited and published by Edmund Jennings Lee, p. 121)

123 LEWIS, JOHN 401 9 February 1725 NN A:196
Lower side of branches of Difficult.

124 LEWIS, JOHN 262 9 February 1725 NN A:197
Upper side of Difficult.

Samuel Lewis of Prince George County, Maryland, sold to Thomas Lewis, Prince William County, for £15 Maryland currency. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:385. 3 October 1734)

164 LEWIS, JOHN 337 29 January 1727/8 NN B:110
Difficult Run.

211 LEWIS, JOHN 365 9 March 1728/9 NN B:211 LS
Difficult Run.

Found by survey of George Byrn to contain 262 acres, this tract was transferred to William Fairfax by Thomas Lewis, brother of John Lewis. (Fx. Deeds A:21. 14 February 1742)

218 LEWIS, JOHN 250 9 February 1730 NN C:100 LS (2)
+ Rock Hole, Great Hunting Creek.

The survey for this land was made 18 March 1729/30 by John Warner, Surveyor of King George County. He returned another survey 23 April 1731 with the explanation that a

platt of 250 acres had been returned to the Proprietor's office in the name of John Lewis but, by a new survey, 121 acres were found to be within an older patent. He then gave the bounds for the land which John Lewis would hold "containing one hundred twenty nine Acres."

No other record found for this land.

229 LEWIS, JOHN 400 10 March 1730 C:124 LS
South side Dogue Run adjacent Col. Mason's land and
Richard Carpenter.

John Moss and Ann his wife sold to William Hunter of Alexandria. Thomas Lewis by will 13 September 1749 devised to Thomas Lewis, son of his brother Stephen, and Elizabeth, daughter of Stephen, who married Fleming Patterson. Elizabeth and Thomas divided the land. Fleming Patterson died. Elizabeth Patterson sold her half 16 November 1779 to John Moss who sold to William Hunter. (Fx. Deeds P:67. 22 September 1784)
Richard A. Hunter and Many Ann Goldsmith his wife of Alexandria sold 100 acres to Dennis McCarty Johnston for \$500. (Fx. Deeds J2:300. 4 March 1809)

261 LEWIS, JOHN 254 30 August 1731 NN D:17
Small branch on North side Difficult Run.

A deed, Lewis to Colvill, recites that 2/3 of this tract was sold to William Digges and Edmund Jennings of Maryland, 1/3 of 1/3 was sold to Philip Darnell of Maryland and 2/3 of 1/3 was sold to John Colvill 17 August 1732. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:330) The deed to Philip Darnell of Maryland is dated 10 July 1732. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:300)

558 LEWIS, SAMUEL L. 10 3r 17p 30 April 1846 NN E2:547
+ East side Great Rocky Cedar Run, beginning at north edge of a branch near the corner of Capt. James L. Triplett's fence.

577 LEWIS, SAMUEL L. 9 3r 12p 1 July 1860 NN F2:800
Northwest side of Great Rocky Cedar Run 1/2 mile above Edward Capal's Mill lot.

Samuel L. Lewis and Catharine his wife of Caroline County sold for \$200 to Thomas N. Stewart 9 July 1870. (Fx. Deeds L4:356)

See Beresford, Walney.

175 LEWIS, STEPHEN 200 16 October 1728 NN B:148 LS
Difficult Run, Wolf Trap Branch, near old Sugarland path.

John R. Love and Mary his wife of Fairfax County sold to John Follin of Fairfax County for \$3726 land conveyed to Love by Asa K. Lewis, one of the acting Executors and by power of attorney from other Executors of Thomas Lewis dec'd. of the State of Kentucky. (Fx. Deeds D4:379. 24 May 1822)

122 LEWIS, THOMAS 633 5 February 1725 NN A:191
Lower branch of Difficult Run, two miles from mouth of said run.

A boundary dispute between Bryan Fairfax, Plaintiff, and Fleming Patterson, Defendant, is recorded in RS 1:44A. The Plaintiff produced a deed from the Proprietor to John Colvill for 5568 acres dated 17 August 1739 and the Defendant produced a deed from Thomas Lewis for 633 acres.

Thomas Lewis, by his will dated 13 September 1749, left his land on Difficult to his brother Stephen Lewis' son Thomas and his brother Stephen Lewis' daughter Elizabeth. Elizabeth married Fleming Patterson.

Eli and Margaret Offutt sold to James Oliver 29 September 1836 part of 633 acres. Deed is for 457 3/8 acres. (Fx. Deeds E3:153)

232 LEWIS, THOMAS 157 2 September 1730 NN C:75 LS
North side Difficult Run opposite Lewis.

415 LEWIS, THOMAS 359 11 September 1767 NN O:92
Regrant of John Lewis 262 acres plus surplus of 97 acres beginning at mouth small branch of Difficult.

436 LEWIS, THOMAS 87 2 February 1775 NN I:262 LS
Wolf Trap Branch of Difficult Run.

John Lewis served as a vestryman of Truro Parish 1732-33. In 1742 Thomas Lewis, brother of John Lewis, transferred to William Fairfax the NN Grant B:211 which contained 365 acres. Samuel Lewis sold NN A:197 in 1734 to Thomas Lewis.

Stephen Lewis is on Green's list with two tithables and four black tithables. Thomas Lewis is on the list with three tithables and three black tithables and is styled "late Vestryman." Both Thomas and Stephen are identified as Presbyterians in 1749.

A Thomas Lewis in 1749 will devised land to his brother Stephen's children, Thomas and Elizabeth.

Thomas Lewis Exr. and Heirs are on rent rolls 1761-1774 with 1388 acres. Stephen Lewis heirs are listed 1761-1774 with 680 acres. Several members of the Lewis families voted and had accounts at Colchester and Alexandria.

496 LINDSAY, THOMAS 12 1/2 28 March 1796 NN X:101
Adjacent Scott, beginning of Emms patent now in possession Charles Lee.

505 LINDSEY, THOMAS 8 1/4 22 September 1796 NN X:481
Adjacent Scott and Emms.

107 LINTON, JOHN 382 20 July 1724 NN A:46
+ Main Run of Accotink beginning of Broadwater's 388 tract.

No other record found for this land.

492 LITTLE, CHARLES 428 13 June 1795 NN W:273
Scotts Run corner Carter. Little is surviving Executor for George West, who directed in his will that the land be patented. A survey was made 7 April 1765.

George West in his will 13 April 1786 (Fx. Wills E:134) devised his estate "among which is the vacancy taken upon Scott's and entered by me . . ." be equally distributed among the children of his brothers John, Hugh and William.

John Jackson purchased for £34.10.11 part of this tract, or 33 acres, from: Hugh West and Ann, William Deneale and Sybil, Charles Turner and Francina, Thomas West, John West and Sarah (two dividends--sister Sarah Bronaugh deeded her interest to John West), and Charles Little. (Fx. Deeds A2:232. 16 February 1795)

571 LOHMAN, JOHN L. 22 1 September 1855 NN F2:440
+ On dividing line of Fairfax and Alexandria, beginning corner Bailey and Benson's purchase of Whiting near school house. Along Baileys line with old ditch to line dividing Fairfax and Alexandria Counties.

465 LOTT, THOMAS 1 lot 15 October 1785 LO H:558
+ Town of Alexandria. Lot 110.

177 LYNTON (LINTON),
WILLIAM 166 18 October 1728 NN B:152
Johnnymore Branch and Bull Run.

Lewis Summers sold 15 June 1808 for \$1200 to Francis Keene 166 acres which George Summers and Ann Smith Summers sold 15 February 1800 to Lewis Summers. (Fx. Deeds U4:479)

234 LYNTON (LINTON),
WILLIAM 386 14 September 1730 NN C:71
Little Rocky Run.

James Nisbet of Dettingen Parish and Ann his wife leased 284 acres to William Buckley 3 December 1751. (Fx. Deeds C:276)

MACCARTY, ALEXANDER - See MCCARTY, ALEXANDER.

586 MACKALL, D. S. 6 87/1000 15 January 1914 LO 123:188
+ Providence District. Bull Neck Run.

333 MARTIN, JOHN 401 17 March 1742 NN F:84 LS
Pohick adjacent Henry Ward, Capt. Grayson and John Wheeler. RS 1:57.

John Martin voted 1744, 1748 and 1755. In his will dated 12 January 1756 and recorded 10 January 1757, he devised 100 acres to each of his sons John, George, Joseph and James. (Fx. Wills B:131) The heirs of John Martin were on the rent rolls 1761-1774 for 401 acres. John, George and James had accounts at Colchester.

88 MASON, FRENCH 405 26 November 1717 NN 5:146
Pohick Creek adjacent Normansell.

See PATENTS - JAMES, JOHN.

63 MASON, GEORGE 1930 5 January 1714/5 NN 5:28
Head branch of main run Accotink, upper side of mouth of small branch on north side of main run called Hatmark Branch.

RS 1:14.

George Mason and Ann his wife sold for £110 to Henry Heryford 192 acres, part of 1930. (Fx. Deeds E:97. 25 July 1762)

96 MASON, COL. GEORGE 402 1/2 15 January 1724 NN A:106
North side Dogue Run adjacent John Matthews and West, Pearson, and Harrison.

99 MASON, COL. GEORGE 250 20 January 1724 NN A:115
Two miles below falls of Potomack.**

389 MASON, GEORGE 91 35p 9 July 1757 NN I:30 LS
Accotink and Difficult Run adjacent own land. RS 1:50A.

390 MASON, GEORGE 1648 25p 21 July 1757 NN I:43
South branch of Little Hunting Creek. Regrant of Mathew
Thompson patent for 1906 acres. RS 1:50.

See PATENTS - THOMPSON, MATHEW.

394 MASON, GEORGE 265 31 July 1761 NN I:72
Adjacent own land opposite Crane Island on Potomac.*

George Mason worded the deed for this grant very carefully because the courses were continually subject to changes-- "the Water Land and Marsh alternately gaining upon each other." He bound the deed upon the land and river as a certain way of fixing the bounds. The description of the bounds mentions ". . . to a point and Sand Beach on the upper side of the said Marsh upon Potomack River side nearly opposite the said Causeway Point and upon the Land formerly granted to Simon Connel thence across a large Bay of Water to the Beginning at the said Causeway Point."

George Brynes surveyed the land 20 February 1746/7. The "land formerly granted to Simon Connel" has not been found.

410 MASON, GEORGE 218 5 September 1767 NN 0:87 LS
Little Falls adjacent own land.

Regrant of Col. George Mason's NN A:106 for 250 acres.

411 MASON, GEORGE 705 7 September 1767 NN 0:88 LS
Mouth of Rocky Run and Barbados Island opposite
Georgetown.

Regrant of Thomas Owsley's 640 acre grant plus 65 acre surplus.

412 MASON, GEORGE 672 8 September 1767 NN 0:89 LS
Spout Run. Below falls on upper side of lower Spout Run.

Regrant of Thomas Goin NN 3:204 for 653 acres plus 19 acres surplus.

413 MASON, GEORGE 100 1/2 9 September 1767 NN 0:90 LS
Potomac River between lands granted Thomas Owsley, Thomas
Going and William Strutfield.**

425 MASON, GEORGE 152 9 October 1771 NN I:195 LS
North Branch Little Hunting Creek.
Mason stated that he was in possession of land granted

24 February 1709 to Thomas Sandiford for 105 acres. Thomas Sandiford devised to his wife and she later married John Lewis. They sold to Col. George Mason, father of above George. Mason found surplus and had the land regranted.

62 MASON, COL. GEORGE

HERRYFORD, JAMES 2244 4 January 1714/5 NN 5:27
Between main run of Accotink and Dogues Run, commonly called by the above Herryford Manor.

RS 1:18. Thomas Hooper surveyed Herryford's part of 420 acres 19 April 1717 which was included in the 2244 acres.

John Herryford sold 300 acres to the Churchwardens and Vestrymen of Truro Parish for 12,000 pounds Tob^o beginning in line Maj. Dennis McCarty's land formerly belonging to Mr. Benony Thomas. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:371)

John Heryford, son of James, sold 420 acres to Charles Green 13 July 1742 (in Prince William records) and Charles Green sold 90 acres, part of 420 moiety of James Heryford's 2244 acres, to Edward Violet. (Fx. Deeds C:812. 19 November 1754)

The Churchwardens and Vestry sold the Glebe to Mr. William Ramsay for £50. William Ramsay sold the 300 acres to William Fairfax and George William Fairfax 17 July 1752. (Fx. Deeds C:350)

The land acquisitions of George Mason II (1660-1716) formed the basis of the Gunston Hall estate of George Mason IV. Robert Moxham, in The Colonial Plantations of George Mason, discusses the location of the early manors and gives detailed information about the early patents from which the chain of title is derived for the Gunston Hall estate.

No royal patent was issued to a Mason in Fairfax County. The earliest Northern Neck grant was made 4 January 1714/5 to Col. George Mason II and James Herryford. The grant was for 2244 acres; the portion belonging to Mason is not specified nor is it given in later deeds.

George Mason II in his will devised all the land he held in partnership with James Hereford, "being nine hundred and nine acres by computation," to be divided equally between his two daughters Elizabeth and Simpher Rosa. (Rowland, vol. 1, p. 374) Elizabeth Mason died under legal age and her half descended to her eldest brother, George Mason. George Mason of Gunston estimated the

land to be about 1400 acres "clear of James Herriford's part and of older patents." He included 770 acres in his estimate of the lands which he devised to his son Thomson. A division was made between George Mason and the heirs of Simpher Rosa after a survey in 1791. The heirs of Simpher Rosa sold to Richard Chichester 544 acres in two parts: 509 acres and 34 acres. Simpher Rosa devised to her son John who, in his will, directed the land to be sold and divided between two daughters, Margaret and Mary. Richard Bealle married the eldest daughter Mary and Robert Herryford married the second daughter. (Fx. Deeds U:382)

George Mason III also received a Northern Neck grant in 1715. His was for 1930 acres on the main run of Accotink. Ten years later he received two more grants totaling 652 1/2 acres, giving him a total of 2582 1/2 acres by Northern Neck grants.

It was George Mason IV, of Gunston Hall, who received eight grants in Fairfax County for a total of 3843 1/2 acres. Of this total, 218 acres were a regrant of a 250 acre grant made to his father, 587 1/2 acres represented new, or ungranted land, and 3038 acres were tracts which had been previously granted to other persons and purchased by Mason.

George Mason of Gunston Hall spent considerable time and energy perfecting the titles to his properties. Despite his best efforts, he was not willing to give a general warranty for the land sold to George Washington out of Thompson's patent and cited as reasons "The Destruction of Records, the Loss of Papers, and the Negligence of the Hands thro' which in process of Times the Lands may pass." (Rutland, The Papers of George Mason, vol. 1, p. 114)

George Mason, as a Justice of the Court, was involved in and gave many decisions in land cases. He gave advice to William Fitzhugh about laying out an ancient patent and was concerned with his son-in-law's suit against French Mason. (See the Peter Smith grant, the John Gosnell patent and the John Stoell patent.)

The Masons were careful and prudent managers of their estates. Not only did they establish quarters on their lands as they were able to provide labor, they also made and recorded leases. George Mason III made fifteen leases on approximately 2000 acres during the period 1722-1734. The yearly income from these leases amounted to 8090 pounds of tobacco and must have been a welcome

addition to the Mason estate. George Mason IV was nine years old at the time of his father's death in 1735 and there were no Mason leases recorded for land in Fairfax County until he was of age.

In 1752 George Mason IV made his first lease. During the next twenty-five years, eighteen leases were recorded and this is probably not a complete list, since one of the deed books of Fairfax County (1763-1764) is missing. Most of the leases made were for 100 acres and one tract was covered by three leases. Fifteen leases were made in a ten year period beginning in 1752; the total yearly income after all leases were made, was 10,180 pounds of Tob^o. One lease, in 1776, was made to his son George Mason V for 1000 acres on Dogues Neck which included two quarters. The token annual rent specified was "one peppercorn."

Although not probated until 16 October 1792, George Mason's will was dated 20 March 1773. It lists 12,900 acres in Fairfax County and it is interesting to note that George Mason was on the rent rolls of Fairfax County in 1770 and 1772 for 12,622 acres. In 1774 he was listed with 13,150 acres.

The will reflected Mason's meticulous planning and attention to detail and gave a thorough accounting of the Mason land holdings. The Fairfax County land was devised to three sons: George, Thomson and John. An abstract of the division shows several tracts that have not been identified, but the majority have been located and deeds have been found for most of the purchased land.

George Mason V received Gunston Hall and 5,000 to 6,000 adjacent acres. In general, he received all the lands between Potomac River, Occoquan River and Pohick Creek. Also devised to George V was a small tract purchased by George Mason III from Giles and Benoni Tillet. Except for a Northern Neck grant of 265 acres, this bequest represents land purchased by three generations of Masons.

Thomson Mason received the following tracts:

- 1300 acres in Thompson's patent, regranted in Mason's name.
- 300 acres in Thomas Stafford's grant on both sides of North branch of Little Hunting Creek.
- 152 acres in Thomas Sandiford's grant, regranted in Mason's name.
- 150 acres of George Brent's sale to William Bourne.
- 120 acres, part of Ball grant bought of Sampson Darrell.
- 770 acres (approximately) in Mason-Herryford grant

- "being one moiety of land" devised by Mason II to daughters Elizabeth and Rosanna.
- 106 acres granted William Williams and purchased from Winifred Ball, daughter and heir-at-law to Williams, it "being land whereon Edward Violet lived."
- 402 1/2 acres granted Mason III on Dogues Run adjacent Mathew's grant.

In general, Thomson Mason received all lands on Dogue Run and Little Hunting Creek, about 3,300 acres.

John Mason received the following tracts:

- 705 acres in Thomas Ousley's grant.
- 672 acres in Thomas Gowing's grant.
- 218 acres granted Mason III and regranted by Mason IV adjacent and near Rock Creek Ferry upon Potomac River.
- 500 acres purchased of Ellis and Bradie
 acres purchased of Daniel Jennings
 small tract vacant land between other tracts.
 (In general, all lands between Four Mile Run and Lower Fall of Potomac, about 2000 acres.)
- 1930 acres between main South Run of Accotink and branches of Difficult.
- 91 acres adjacent to 1930 acre tract.
 (In general, about 2000 acres.)

George Mason IV devised approximately 12,900 acres in Fairfax County; 5500 acres to George, 3300 to Thomson, and 4100 to John. Part of the disposition of the property took place during the twenty year period between the date of the will and Mason's death in 1792. Mason added to his real estate holdings after writing his will, but the will was never amended. His executors distributed the additional land without a surviving record. (Rutland, Vol. 1, p. 161)

George Mason V survived only four years after his father and by his will devised to his son George VI the eastern half of the Mason Neck plantations. His son William received the western half of the property.

From about 1834-1866 the Mason holdings were sold out of the family in fairly large tracts. The last Mason to occupy Gunston Hall was Eleanor A. C. Patton Mason, widow of George VI. The Gunston Hall tract was sold at a public auction 9 February 1842. In 1912 Louis Hertle acquired Gunston Hall and restored it to its 18th century

elegance. "The nation owes a great debt to Mr. Hertle for his generosity in donating to the Commonwealth of Virginia the handsome Hall and its grounds, to commemorate an intellectual giant and his barony on Mason Neck." (Moxham, Colonial Plantations, p. 11)

556 MASON, GEN. JOHN 230 1/2 15 July 1844 NN E2:414
+ Four miles Southwest of Alexandria, beginning corner Peter Tresler and late Ezra Lunts.

6 MATHERSHEAD, JONATHAN 301 5 October 1694 NN 2:20
Little Hunting Creek adjacent Giles Vandegasteel.
RS 1:4. John Musgrove owned all or part of tract in 1743, but evidently lost suit against Brent. See Fx. Deeds L2:207.

John Tillet and Milicent his wife sold for £50 to Giles Tillet 17 May 1731 part of a 300 acre tract, 150 acres formerly sold and conveyed by Jonathan Mathashead to Giles Vandicasteel. Vandicasteel assigned to John Tillet, grandfather to John of 1731 deed, during his life, and after his decease to John and Giles of deed. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:259)

"Where Mathershead lived" is cited in Alexander McCarty's NN C:29.

7 MATHEWS, JOHN 2466 13 October 1694 NN 2:39
Southwest side of Great Hunting Creek, beginning at a marked pine on his own head line.
RS 1:63.

John Mathews sold 1300 acres of this grant by the following deeds:

- 9 March 1697/8 sold 300 acres to James Mann. James Mann sold to Col. George Mason 12 March 1700/1 for 7000 pounds Tob.^o (Stafford Will Book Z:60)
- 11 May 1698 sold to John Simpson 200 acres near Little Hunting Creek adjoining 300 acres sold by Mathews to James Mann, "where Edward Kenningston now lives . . . toward the land late John Harper by him sold unto and now in tenure and occupation of Capt. Geo. Mason." John Simpson made over this deed to George Mason for 3000 pounds Tob.^o 17 November 1699. (Stafford Will Book Z:13)
- 28 October 1698 sold 200 acres to John West "joining on line John Harper and line Mr. Mathew Thompson" for 2000 pounds Tob.^o (Stafford Will Book Z:202)
- Date unknown sold 600 acres. 21 July 1731 Capt. Gerrard Sly of St. Mary's County, Maryland, sold 600 acres to John Colvill, Mariner, for £90 sterling. The deed mentions that it was part of

Matthew's 2466 patent which was surveyed by Sam. Wise in 1672. This tract became part of the plantation called Clish. It interfered with the elder Mathew patent and lost 245 acres. (RS 1, last page)

John Mathews died intestate; his land descended to his two daughters, Mary and Ann. The following two deeds were made by his granddaughters:

- 4 January 1723 Mott Doniphan and Rosannah his wife sold 903 acres to Daniel French for 10,000 pounds Tob.^o (Stafford County Deeds 1722-1728: 115)
- 12 April 1709 Bryant Folio and Mary his wife sold 833 acres to George Mason for 5000 pounds Tob.^o and 20/ Sterling. (Stafford Will Book Z:461)

This accounts for first deeds of sale on 3036 acres, but this is not unusual. Many patents and grants were found to contain surplus ground.

By 1723 George Mason owned 1333 acres of the grant. Sarah Brooke of Charles County, Maryland, sold 13 March 1750 to John Pagan for £75 current money of Virginia 575 acres surveyed by John West, Jr., on Branch of Great Hunting Creek beginning at corner of John Colvill's 600 acres. This is identified as land purchased by George Mason of Bryant and Mary Folio. (Fx. Deeds C:108)

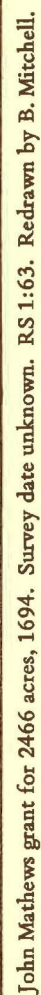
See the Division of 1600 acres, the property of Elizabeth Dulany and Sarah Mastin. (Fx. Deeds Q:94. 1 June 1785)

John Kirkpatrick and Robert Adam, merchants and attorneys for John Pagan, by his letter 8 March 1753, sold for £75 Sterling to Thomas Fleming of Alexandria, Ship builder, 575 acres purchased by Pagan of Sarah Brooks. (Fx. Deeds E:237. 15 April 1763) John Pagan in Glasgow, Scotland, confirmed title to Fleming. (Fx. Deeds L:316. 17 March 1774)

Thomas Fleming and Betty his wife sold for £500 to Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer of Annapolis and to Townshend Hooe of Charles County, Maryland, 575 acres. (Fx. Deeds M:9. 26 July 1774)

Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer and Robert Townshend Hooe of Maryland, Merchants, sold for £530 to John Harper, Merchant, of Virginia. (Fx. Deeds M:182. 30 January 1776)

For records of the lower portion of this grant see the



division of the estates of (1) William Dorrell (Fx. Deeds 02:28. 16 January 1809. Thomas B. Dorell v. the children and devisees of William Dorrell, dec'd.) and (2) Walter Brook (Fx. Deeds P2-275. 23 March 1814. Also, see chancery suit Brook v. Brook)

- 435 MCCARMICK, GEORGE 4 1/2 4 June 1774 NN I:253 LS
South side Pimmetts Run, beginning red oak standing near main road on the south side Pimmets Run, Simeon Pearson's corner.

George McCarmick sold 7 August 1774 for £8 to Robert Lindsay. (Fx. Deeds 0:472)

- 194 MCCARTY (MACCARTY),
ALEXANDER 200 19 February 1729 NN C:29
Clifton's Neck adjacent Turberville, Longman, etc.
This grant was on land considered Brent property. No other record found for this grant.

- 238 MCCARTY, ALEXANDER 340 14 December 1730 NN C:85 LS
Little Hunting Creek adjacent George Brent, beginning a little above a cove or branch on Little Hunting Creek.

This land was granted 1 August 1752 to William Reagan as NN F:350. Included in the grant is this explanation:
"Granted to Alexander McCarty who did depart for England without leaving any person to take care of and pay the quit rents for said land and William Reagan, son and heir of William Reagan, now setting forth that said Alexander McCarty did, while he lived in Colony, carry on much business in partnership with William Reagan, his said father, relating to land affairs and conceives the above deed should have . . . been granted to said Alexander McCarty and William Reagan his said father . . ."
William Reagan was willing to pay all arrears of quit rents and pay the composition fee.

Alexander McCarty or McCarthy in 1731 had taken out warrants for at least two other tracts of land. See Catesby Cocke NN D:26 and D:31.

Thomas Owsley sold his 150 acre grant and 200 acres from the William Green patent to Alexander McCarthy 29 January 1731. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:242) RS 1:25 shows the house where Alexander McCartie had lived.

- 43 MCCARTY, CAPT.
DANIEL 2993 2 February 1709 NN 3:248
Above Falls of Potomack River at lower end of the Sugarland Islands.

This was the first grant made above the Great Falls of the Potomac. David Strahane, a Ranger of the Potomack, on 22 September 1692 reported "We ranged due North till we came to a great Runn that made into the suggar land . . ." (Harrison, Landmarks, p. 85)

73 MCCARTY, DANIEL 648 19 December 1716 NN 5:129
South side main run Accotink.

This grant included Simon Connell's lapsed land of 476 acres plus 170 taken up by McCarty. Simon Connell took a warrant 26 September 1714, returned a survey, but did not pay the composition fee.

150 MCCARTY, DENNIS 522 26p 25 March 1727 NN B:53
Upper side Accotink adjacent McCarty.

This was mortgaged to John Minor 31 March 1732 for £79. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:192) Minor returned the land to McCarty 14 December 1739 for £79. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:370)

196 MCCARTY, DENNIS 67 20 February 1729 NN C:31
North side Pohick Creek adjacent McCarty.
RS 1:25-26 and 58.

For additional McCarty land, see PATENTS - STOELL, JOHN.

For information about the McCarty family, see Sprouse, Mount Air.

602 MCCRAY, THOMAS H.
et. ux. 2 lots LO 124:281
+ Lots 41 and 42 of subdivision of Center Clarendon, Arlington County. Lots had been conveyed to Minnie M. Hummer by deed 19 February 1924. She died without heirs. The lots were found, by inquisition held 24 March 1944, to be escheated to the Commonwealth of Virginia. (Arlington County Deeds 128:70, 203:279 and 636:363)

316 MCKENNY, JOHN 94 21 May 1741 NN E:254
Branches of Pohick adjacent Col. Fitzhugh.

John McKenny of St. Stephen's Parish, Northumberland County, sold 94 acres to Samuel Canterbury 20 August 1745. (Fx. Deeds A:447. 2 August 1745)

MCPHERSON, ISAAC - See ELLICOT, NATHANIEL AND MCPHERSON, ISAAC.

MELTON, JOHN - See CONNER, SAMUEL AND MELTON, JOHN.

265 MERCER, JOHN 1077 3 September 1731 NN D:32
Between South and North Runs, Pohick, adjacent Connel and
Jones. RS 2:39 and 2:114.

James Mercer of Spotsylvania County sold to Alexander
Henderson for £150 one half part of tract granted John
Mercer of Marlborough. By Mercer the grant was conveyed
to George Mercer "now of City of London" and James Mercer
as tenants in common by deed 1759 of record in General
Court. By a survey made by Joseph Barry 5 November 1742
the tract contained 1139 acres, but a survey by Thomason
Ellzey showed under a thousand acres. (Fx. Deeds L:269.
3 January 1764)

Alexander Henderson sold to Doderidge Pit Chichester
18 December 1802 several tracts (6) one of which was one
half of 1139 acre tract sold by James Mercer to Alexander
Henderson 3 January 1775. The deed was for 569 acres.
(Fx. Deeds E2:469)

James Mercer of Spotsylvania County sold to Samuel Bayly
one half of tract granted to his father John Mercer who
conveyed to George and James Mercer. Bayly paid £150 for
the tract. (Fx. Deeds A2:523. 23 May 1787)

517 MILLS, WILLIAM PAYNE, WILLIAM 69 1/2 24 November 1801 NN Z:96
North side Occoquan River.

This land was first granted to Richard Crupper 2 April
1743 as NN F:99. It was sold to Bertrand Ewell 16 June
1743. (Fx. Deeds A:58. 15 June 1743)

442 MINOR, GEORGE 135 5 October 1776 NN I:280 LS
Hunting Creek.*

George Minor sold for £125 to William Bushby 26 January
1787. (Fx. Deeds Q:427)

450 MINOR, GEORGE 264 26 March 1779 NN I:342 LS
Branch of Pimmet Run near Little Falls.

George Minor obtained a warrant for this land 5 October
1776. In the warrant it is stated that George McCormick
entered and obtained a warrant 14 March 1774 but did not
keep it renewed or execute it.

George McCarmick wrote to Thomas Bryan Martin 10 February
1777 saying that he had entered 400 acres on the waters
of Pimmet's run about one mile from the little falls of
Potomack River. He had given the order to survey to John

"Huff" who gave it to William "Pain" who executed the order. "and I have lately recev^d advices from a Friend of mine that Mr. Huff has neglected to return the Survey and that George Minor of Fairfax has lately obtained an order of Survey for the same Land. Now Sir as I at this time command a Company in the Service of the United States cannot possibly attend you shortly; you will therefore please to Enter my Exception to a Patent Issuing in favour of Mr. Miner until I can have a hearing before his Lordship. My Entry mentions joining Turberfield Carter Lee^t and Beawdwaters. I have the hon^r to be Sir your most Ob. Serv. Geo. McCarmick"

Thomas Bryan Martin summoned them both to appear 10 April 1779. McCarmick did not appear and the land was granted to Minor 26 March 1779. (Loose surveys, Northern Neck Grants, Virginia State Library, Archives Division)

- 451 MINOR, GEORGE 44 26 March 1779 NN I:343
+ Near Hunting Creek, beginning white oak James Crump's corner.
- 456 MINOR, GEORGE 96 11 September 1780 NN I:384 LS
Pimmet Run adjacent Colvill.
- 467 MINOR, GEORGE 12 9 September 1788 NN T:34
North side Four Mile Run adjacent Carlyle and Dalton, beginning at two chestnuts cut of one root, corner Harrison, now George Minor and James Wren, also corner to Carlyle and Dalton.
- 487 MINOR, GEORGE 33 18 October 1792 NN W:140
Pimmits Run. Minor as the assignee of George McCormack. This tract was surveyed 15 May 1773. It began at a hiccory on Pimmit's Run, corner to Blancefloor Duncan.
- 557 MINOR, GEORGE 28 2r 15p 30 October 1844 NN E2:462
Potomac, one mile above Little Falls Bridge, beginning at a stone on the north edge of the Falls Bridge Turnpike Road about one mile from bridge in line of Thomas Lee's patent.

For details of the Minor family, see Steadman, Falls Church, pp. 372-378.

- 176 MOOR, WILLIAM 110 17 October 1728 NN B:150 LS
Difficult Run.

William Moor sold to Edward Barry 20 July 1731. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:68) Edward Barry in his will devised to

"nephew John Barry land bought of William Moore." (Fx. Wills A:227) John Barry devised to William Barry who sold to Virilinda Barry 28 May 1778. James Wren, Jr. and Verlinda sold for £100 to James Wren, Sr. (Fx. Deeds S:152. 5 April 1790) James Wren and Verlinda sold for £150.6 to Thomas Smith 125 1/4 acres granted William Moore. (Fx. Deeds G:398. 17 April 1797)

161 MOORE, WILLIAM 480 17 January 1727/8 NN B:103 LS
Accotink adjacent George Mason and Walter Grifen.

William Moore deeded to his son James Moore 200 acres to include the dwelling plantation of the said James Moore. (Fx. Deeds D:531. 17 July 1758)

The Vestry of Truro Parish ordered William Moore to procession all the patented lands between Broad Run and the South side of Goose Creek in 1743. In 1748 the vestry noted that William Moore had been overcharged for one levy. (Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish, pp. 39, 54)

William Moore is listed on Green's list with two tithables and two black tithables; he voted 1744, 1748, 1755 and 1765. William Moore was on the rent rolls 1761-1770 for 280 acres and had accounts at Colchester.

William Moore's will was dated 17 August 1769 and named wife Mary, sons James and Samuel and daughters Sarah Little and Mary Bucklin.

A James Moore voted 1755, 1765 and 1768 and was on the rent rolls 1761-1774 for 200 acres. He had accounts at Colchester. The only records for Samuel Moore are store accounts at Alexandria.

508 MOSS, JOHN 3 7 October 1796 NN X:488
Adjacent Pearson, Harrison, West.

531 MOSS, ROBERT 164 5 September 1806 NN A2:51
Beginning at corner West, Pearson and Harrison's patent, now R. M. Scott, William Cash and others.

480 MOXLEY, THOMAS 33 13 September 1791 NN V:194
Potomac River corner to Tramel and Carter.

573 NEALE, CHRISTOPHER 4530 sq.ft. 4 November 1856 NN F2:647
+ In town of Alexandria adjacent Conway's lot on south side of Pendleton Street.

301 NEWTON, CAPT.

WILLOUGHBY 1719 18 September 1740 NN E:172 LS
Great Rocky Cedar Run and Little Rocky Run, branches of
Occoquan.

Willoughby Newton of Westmoreland County sold to Samuel
Garner of Westmoreland county, for £150, 239 acres where
Richard Omohundro lived on Little Rocky Run. (Fx. Deeds
B:347. 5 March 1748) Samuel Garner and Tamer his wife
sold for £50 to Willoughby Newton 239 acres sold to
Garner by Newton. (Fx. Deeds B:487. 18 July 1749)

John Newton and Betty his wife of Cople Parish,
Westmoreland, sold to William Carr Lane of Parish of
St. Stephens, Westmoreland County, 660 acres part of
tract given to John by his father Willoughby Newton,
including 239 acres sold to Garner and sold by Garner to
Newton, for £125. (Loudoun Deeds C:329. 23 May 1761)

Willoughby Newton sold for £45 to George Vandiveer 3
acres on Mountain Road "including the store house built
by William Jett on the said road." (Loudoun Deeds
C:531. 21 March 1763)

Willoughby Newton sold for £7 to James Lane 7 acres on
east side of Cub Run opposite mouth of Great Rocky Run.
(Loudoun Deeds C:728. 20 March 1763)

355 NEWTON, CAPT.

WILLOUGHBY 3600 20 July 1743 NN F:114
Both sides Great Rocky Cedar Run and upper side Little
Rocky Run.

In this grant it is recited that it includes:

800 acres given by George Eskridge, Newton's father-
in-law.

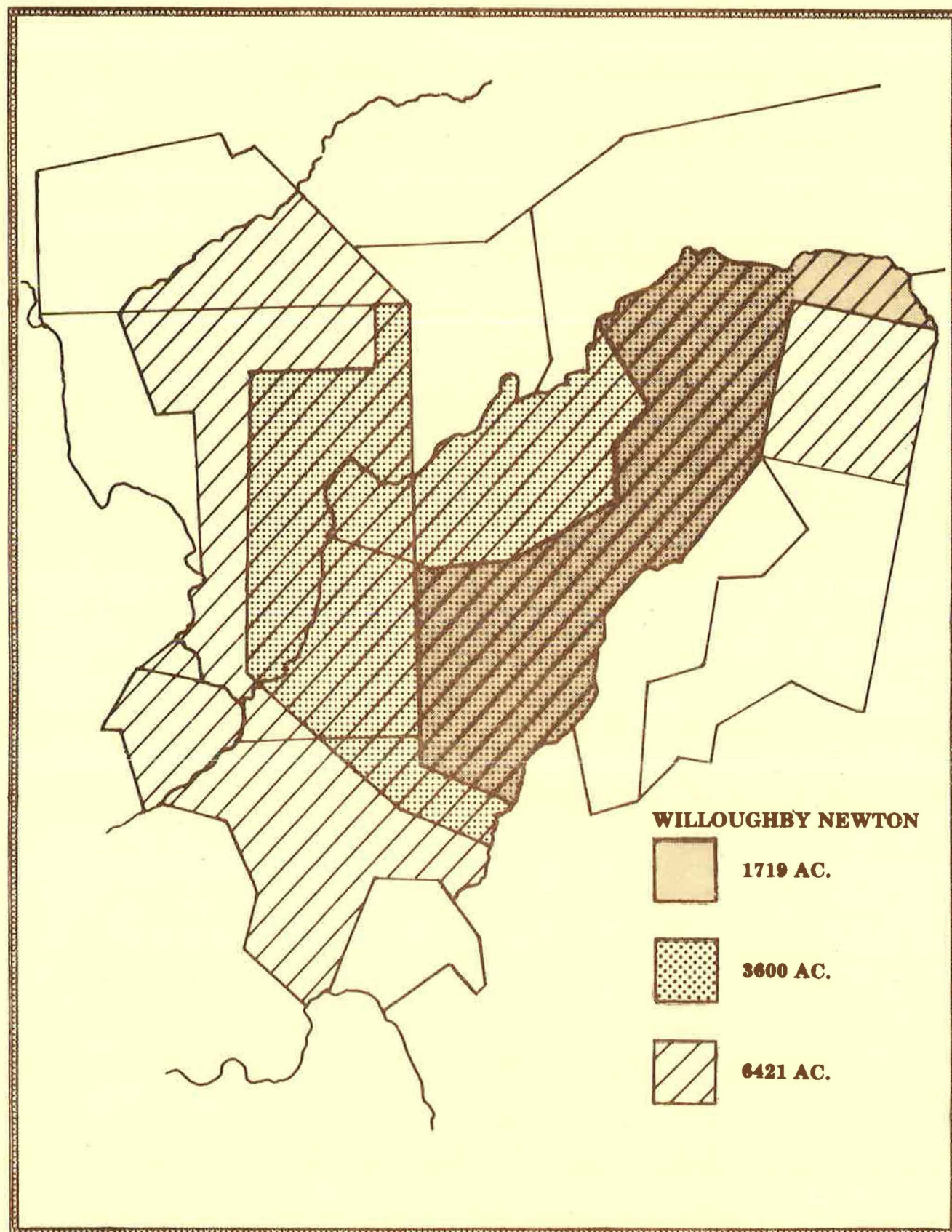
1719 acres lately granted.

700 acres first granted to Francis Awbrey, sold to
Col. Tayloe and sold by Tayloe to Newton.

381 acres surplus.

The survey began at a marked gum tree with RB on one side
and WW on other, beginning tree of tract granted Richard
Britt. There was a large stone fixed and marked with WN
about 1 chain below bridge and road which "leads from
Bull Run Mountains to Occoquan."

James Lane, Jr. sold to James Lane Senior for £120 the
307 acres of tract belonging to Willoughby Newton in fork
between Cub Run and Great Rocky Cedar Run. (Fx. Deeds
D:109. 30 May 1755) James Lane, Sr. sold 307 acres for
£120 to James Lane, Jr. (Fx. Deeds D:439. 28 June 1757)



Willoughby Newton grants for 1719, 3600 and 6421 acres. 1740-1749.

Hardage Lane sold for £100 to William Lane 100 acres adjacent Barbara Berkley. (Loudoun Deeds I:90. 1 April 1772)

383 NEWTON, CAPT.

WILLOUGHBY 6421 13 September 1749 NN G:318
Both sides Great Rocky Cedar Run joyning on Little Rocky Run, Cub Run and Flat Lick.

Included in the 6421 acre grant were:

- 200 acres bearing date 20 July 1748.
- 318 purchased of Thomas Eskridge, being part of 934 acre tract of Major George Eskridge.
- 247 acres granted George Slater, purchased by Peter Noland.
- 223 acres granted William Smith 18 June 1731.
- 318 acres purchased from Samuel Eskridge.
- 1115 acres granted George Eskridge 22 March 1729.
- 600 acres purchased of James Thomas and Henry Neatherton.
- 3600 acres granted 20 July 1743.

Newton stated that the tracts were contiguous and adjoining and that he desired a deed for the whole.

Willoughby Newton (1702-1767) married Sarah the daughter of Col. George Eskridge. His home plantation was in Westmoreland County. Active in public affairs, Newton was a captain in the militia and a justice of the county court.

Newton was very careful to secure Northern Neck grants for all the lands he acquired in Fairfax County. His 1719 acre grant was included in the 3600 acre grant, which was later included in the 6421 acre grant. Out of the three grants, only 2100 acres were surplus, or ungranted land.

During the period 1739-1747 Newton made ten three-live leases on 1555 acres, or nearly one fourth of his land in Fairfax County. In addition, Newton had quarters on the land as early as 1743 according to a survey made that year which shows three quarters: "The Old Quarter," "Quarter and Plantation made on the land bought of Coll. Tayloe," and "Newton Quarter in the Poison Field." (NN Surveys Considered as Forfeited Prior to 1793, Virginia State Library, Archives Division) On Rev. Green's tithable list of 1749 Willoughby Newton's Quarters are listed with four white tithables and eleven black. Newton voted in Fairfax County in 1748.

In December 1753, Willoughby Newton deeded to his only

son, John, 3000 acres of land in Fairfax County, part of his tract which was to be laid off joining on Little Rocky Run from below "where Richard Omohundra lived unto the land I bought of James Thomas and Henry Neatherton and along their line to great rocky Cedar run and down the said Great rocky Cedar run to land I leased to George Haden." This included much of the 1719 acre grant along the Mountain Road. Newgate tavern was built on the part of this acreage which John Newton sold to William Carr Lane in 1761. (Loudoun County Deeds C:329. 23 May 1761)

Newton also deeded to his daughter Katherine and her husband William Jett 500 acres on Big Rocky Run near the present site of Centreville. (Westmoreland County Deed and Will Book 14:462)

Willoughby Newton's will was dated 27 December 1766 and a codicil was added 28 January 1767 after the death of his son John. The elder Newton died February 1767, and his lands in Fairfax County were devised as follows: (1) approximately 500 acres on Great Rocky Run to his daughter Judith Brent; (2) approximately 350 acres to his daughter Catherine Jett Lane. The remaining land was to be sold by his executors.

Willoughby Newton in his will directed Richard Lee, Executor, to sell 1309 acres. William Alexander of Prince William County, purchased 1309 acres for £557. (Loudoun Deeds F:250. 10 October 1767)

See Smith, Centreville.

376 NODEN, HENRY 138 21 July 1745 NN F:249 LS
Pohick adjacent Carter, Martin.

The warrant to survey this land was made out to John Starks and the land was surveyed 30 October 1742 by William West. A note on the back of the survey indicates the deed was made out to Henry Noden, "sd. Starks or No One appearing in his name to desire the sd. Deed since the plat was given into the Office." 21 June 1746. (Loose Surveys, Virginia State Library, Archives Division)

The only record found for Henry Noden is the record of his vote in 1748. This land is included in the grant of Thomazin Ellzey, 12 May 1768, granted as NN C:144.

170 NOLAND, PHILIP 189 14 October 1728 NN C:192
Adjacent West, Mason and Brent. See John Edy, NN B:144.

Peter Noland of North Carolina and Paul Noland of Loudoun

County sold to Philip Noland for £50 any claim to this land. (Fx. Deeds L:131. 30 August 1773)

There is a deed Nowland and Darrell to Sampson Darrell in Fx. Deeds N:863 (1778-1789) which is missing.

- 485 O'DANIEL, STEPHEN 19 15 June 1792 NN V:550
North side of O'Daniel's branch of Accotink Run adjacent John O'Daniel.

Stephen was named as son of John O'Daniel in his will. (Fx. Wills C:423) Stephen died in 1854 at his place called Airhill, near Centreville. His will shows that he acquired several thousand acres in Fairfax County. (Fx. Wills X:183) (Tyler's Quarterly, Vol. 1, p. 165)

- 81 O'DANIEL, WILLIAM 300 19 April 1717 NN 5:159
North side main run Accotink adjacent Owsley, McCarty and Herreford.

James O'Daniel of the Province of South Carolina conveyed to Rev. Charles Green of Truro Parish 100 acres left to him by the will of his father, William, being the lower part of tract granted to William 19 April 1717 for 300 acres. (Fx. Deeds E:1. 8 June 1761)

Rev. Charles Green and Margaret his wife sold for £25 to Bryan Fairfax 100 acres, execept small meadow to remain in possession of Green during his residence on Glebe Land. (Fx. Deeds E:1. 8 June 1761)

Bryan Fairfax leased to Margaret Green, widow of Charles Green, for her lifetime, 197 acres between Accotink and Long Branch where Bryan Fairfax lately dwelt, purchased from Charles Green in 1761 and known as Green Hill. The details of the lease were handled by Daniel McCarty and the token rent was 1 peppercorn. (Fx. Deeds G:24. 14 September 1766)

- 103 O'DANIELL, WILLIAM 400 16 March 1724 NN A:132
South side main branch of Accotink adjacent George Mason.

- 11 OUSLEY, THOMAS 1000 15 November 1694 NN 2:58
Branch of Potomack freshes beyond land of Capt. George Mason, formerly Busrodes, originally Col. Speake.

See PATENTS - STOELL, JOHN.

- 12 OUSLEY, THOMAS 150 15 November 1694 NN 2:60
Acquotink Run, north side.
RS 1:28.

Thomas Owsley sold to Alexander McCarthy 29 January 1731
(plus 200 acres on Accotink). (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:242)

Part of this grant was owned by Daniel McCarty heirs in
1859. (Fx. Deeds B4:283)

- 22 OUSLEY, THOMAS 600 17 November 1696 NN 2:260
Beginning at marked hickory on John Thomas close by main
run Accotink.

Thomas Owsley of Stafford County deeded to his daughter
Sarah Owsley a dividend of land laying up on Pohick and
Acquatink, the said land to be divided between Pohick and
Accotink "down the Rigg" and "she the said Sarah Owsley
to have that part that lies upon Pohick." (Stafford
County Wills Z:44. 3 September 1700)

Thomas Owsley sold for 8000 pounds Tob^o. 200 acres, part
of 600 granted his father, to James Whaley 13 June 1728.
(Stafford Deeds 1722-1727, p. 520) Thomas Owsley's bond
to James Whaley 28 April 1728 is recorded in Pr. Wm.
Deeds B:132.

Thomas Owsley, Anne Owsley his wife, and Ann Wheeler of
Prince William County sold for £130 to William Aylett of
Westmoreland County 400 acres, part of 600. The deed
mentions 200 acres sold to James Whaley. (Pr. Wm. Deeds
D:190. 17 July 1739)

Thomas Lee and Susanna Jane his wife of Stafford County
sold 200 acres for £600 to Richard Chichester 14 June
1783. Capt. William Aylett, grandfather of Thomas Lee,
devised the tract of 400 acres equally to his two
daughters, Anne and Mary. Mary sold 13 December 1784 to
Daniel Carroll Brent. Brent and Anne his wife sold 200
acres 15 December 1784 to Richard Chichester. (Fx. Deeds
O:170)

Charles Green, Clerk and MD, Truro Parish, sold to Ralph
Green, Merchant late of London, now of Truro Parish,
Fairfax County, 102 acres on both sides of Accotink and
occupied by Barth Byran. The land, part of 600, sold by
Owsley to James Whaley and by Whaley to Charles Green.
The deed mentions the old mill and Long Branch of
Accotink. (Fx. Deeds A:104. 16 February 1743)

William Fairfax deeded 11 July 1748 to Charles Green two
acres of land and an old mill on the Long Branch of
Accotink which had been purchased from James Whaley by
William Fairfax and Charles Green. Green had paid the
money due by the deed of 12 April 1742. Fairfax acknow-
ledged that Green had paid and deeded the property to

him. (Fx. Deeds B:362) (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:276. 16 April 1741 for £24)

23 OWSLEY, THOMAS 640 24 March 1696/7 NN 2:267
Run abutting Easterly upon the middle of Anocostia Island
alias My Lord's Island and running up the river
Northwesterly.**

This was regranted to George Mason as NN 0:88 for 705
acres which included 65 acres surplus.

PAGE, MANN AND CARTER. See CARTER, LANDON AND GEORGE:
BURWELL, LEWIS, CARTER AND ROBERT: AND PAGE, MANN AND
CARTER.

240 PARKER, JOHN 215 16 December 1730 NN C:88
Clark's Folly and poison fields above Difficult Run.

John Parker of Brunswick County sold 30 May 1744 to
John Minor. (Fx. Deeds A:218)

Charles Benson and Judith his wife of King George County
sold to William Tramill of Loudoun County for £100, 215
acres sold to Benson by John Dalton and William Ramsey,
Exrs. of will of John Minor, 17-18 March 1755. The deed
is dated 14 September 1767. (Loudoun Deeds F:98)

70 PARSONS, JOHN 436 27 November 1715 NN 5:108
Pohick Run.

John Parsons sold for 3500 pounds Tob^o to Richard Simpson
100 acres upper fork of South Run Pohick bounded with the
said run on each side, all that tract or parcell of land
commonly called and known by the name of Chestnut Fork.
(Stafford Deeds 1722-1728, p. 199. 8 April 1724)

John Connel and his wife Mary sold for 2000 pounds Tob^o
100 acres part of patent formerly granted to Anthony
Lynch on North side South run Pohick. Mary signed re-
lease for 100 acres part of tract bought of John Parson,
Tailor, and joyning land of Richard Simpson, including
the plantation where John Connel formerly lived. The 100
acres were sold to Hugh West. (Stafford Deeds 1722-1728,
p. 503. 13 March 1727)

John Lynch of Calvert County, Maryland, son of Anthony
Lynch late of Stafford County, dec'd. sold to Hugh West
for £15 current money of Virginia 336 acres granted John
Parsons and conveyed to Anthony Lynch. (Pr. Wm. Deeds
E:365. 25 July 1741)

498 PAYNE, WILLIAM 66 18 July 1796 NN X:389
North side Occoquan between Ridgewell and Kirkland
patents and Richard Clark's land. Payne was assignee of
Rodham Blancett.

Gerrard Steele and John H. Steele of Fairfax County and
Eleanor German of Loudoun County sold for \$45 to James
Davis 66 acres which were sold by William Payne to
William Steele and which descended to Gerrard Steele,
Eleanor German and Mary Steele. Gerrard conveyed his
one third part to John H. Steele by a deed not recorded.
(Fx. Deeds D3:510. 21 May 1838)

512 PAYNE, WILLIAM 3 1/2 23 May 1799 NN Y:238
Adjacent Pearson, corner Darrell and Pearson patent.

535 PAYNE, WILLIAM 4 1/4 27 May 1813 NN B2:23
Adjacent Simon Pearson and Trammel.

PAYNE, WILLIAM - See MILLS, WILLIAM AND PAYNE, WILLIAM.

108 PEARSON, CAPT. SIMON 1279 1 August 1724 NN A:57 LS
On Holmes and Pimmits Run.*

RS 1:40B gives the contents of patent as 1281 1/2 acres.
Pearson leased the land to various people. RS 1:42A
mentions Pearson's deed to Benjamin Sebastian for 95
acres.

Simon Pearson sold that part leased 4 January 1762 to
Broadwater where his quarters were--to Charles Broadwater
11 August 1778. (Fx. Deeds D4:214)

RS 2:129, 130 shows survey of part of Pearson's patent
commonly known and called Broadwater's Quarter tract of
917 acres. The plat shows Robert Finley's tenement and
Allen Gunnell's 121 acre tract.

Simon Pearson deeded to his brother Thomas Pearson 500
acres on branches of Four Mile Run on part of which said
tract Phillip Saunders now "lives as tenant." (Fx.
Deeds D:606. 19 June 1759)

191 PEARSON, CAPT. SIMON 213 17 February 1729 NN C:26
Timber branch, Great Hunting Creek adjacent Col. Mason.*

192 PEARSON, SIMON 330 17 February 1729 NN C:27 LS
Four Mile Run, Great Hunting Creek adjacent Thomas
Pearson.***

Susannah, daughter of Simon Pearson, dec'd. 1733,
inherited this 330 acre tract. She married John

Alexander III. He died 1773 and ownership of tract passed to John Luke, Sr., who presented it to his son John Luke, Jr. and his bride, Elizabeth. Elizabeth Luke asked the court for her widow's dower in 1811. She married Spencer Ball, Jr. He exchanged her property for some in Frederick County, Virginia. The local tract was resurveyed and found to contain 588 3/4 acres. It was acquired by John Parrel, who sold to William Beverly Randolph in 1817. Randolph sold to Hachaliah and Mary Bailey 19 December 1837. The Baileys acquired the land for wintering circus animals. See Whitt, Elephants and Quaker Guns. (Fx. Deeds: A2:270; L2:394; O2:360; P2:189; D3:395; and M3:192)

193 PEARSON, SIMON 195 18 February 1729 NN C:28 LS
Adjacent Thomas Going, Parson Brechin and Col. Mason.**

PEARSON, SIMON - See FITZHUGH, JOHN AND PEARSON, SIMON.

PEARSON, SIMON - See GOING, JAMES AND PEARSON, SIMON.

272 PEARSON, SIMON
ADAMS, GABRIEL 708 5 September 1731 NN D:40 LS
Four Mile Run and Brandymore Castle adjacent Robinson,
Broadwater and Dorrell.**

Charles Washington of Spotsylvania County leased to George Thrift, Elizabeth his wife and John his son, 708 acres for 1000 pounds Tob^o (Fx. Deeds 752. 30 May 1760)

47 PEARSON, THOMAS 660 2 September 1709 NN 3:225
Four Mile Creek, main run on the lower side.***

PEARSON, THOMAS - See WEST, JOHN: HARRISON, WILLIAM:
HARRISON, THOMAS AND PEARSON, THOMAS.

566 PEYTON, HEIRS OF
+ JOHN S. 75 1 September 1853 NN F2:439
Heirs of John S. Peyton: Lucien Peyton, Mammia Craven
and John F. Peyton.

The following roads are mentioned in the patent: old avenue leading to the Theological Seminary, Old Leesburg Road, corner Edgar Snowden, and Middle Turnpike Road, corner to Masters. The beginning is at a corner of James Green's lot in line Watkins.

576 PEYTON, LUCIEN 10 16/100 1 February 1860 NN F2:790
+ Beginning on Leesburg and Alexandria Turnpike.

- 310 PINCENT (PENSON),
 THOMAS 218 9 December 1740 NN E:219
 Cubb Run adjacent Brett, Carter and Eskridge.
- Thomas Pincen the younger of Fairfax County sold to Daniel Shreve "late of Burke County, Pennsylvania" for £20 Sterling 17 October 1746. (Fx. Deeds B:143)
- Benjamin Shrieve of Loudoun County and Ann his wife sold to John Berkley of Loudoun County 9 March 1762. The land was devised in will of Daniel Shrieve to Benjamin. (Loudoun Deeds C:174)
- 567 POWELL, EDWARD B. 2 3r 21p 1 December 1853 LO 109:317
 + At the intersection of the Washington Turnpike Road with Old Georgetown Road.
- 605 PULLMAN, CATHERINE, JAMES F., CATHERINE C., MARY HILDA
 + PULLMAN AND NELLIE
 PULLMAN MARTYN 7 99/100 31 May 1962 LO 125:34
 On Great Hunting Creek contiguous and adjacent to other land owned by grantees, corner to Ford grant. Recorded in Fx. Deeds 2143:150.
- 120 RADFORD, JOHN 393 5 February 1725 NN A:189
 South side Potomack 1 1/2 miles below the Great Falls adjacent William Harrison.
- Same description as land granted to James Carter as NN C:15, with the same date, 5 February 1725.
- 50 RAMSEY, MOSES 500 20 December 1709 NN 3:228
 + Freshes of Potomack adjacent William Struttfield.
 Same as Carter 500 acre NN C:209. LRLS p. 211 mentions survey.
- 530 RATCLIFFE, RICHARD 8 80p 5 September 1806 NN A2:28
 East branch of Popeshead Run, beginning at a stone on south side of Alexandria Road, corner to Griffin,s, Ellzey's and Moor's patents.
- 542 RATCLIFFE, RICHARD 39 32p 1 November 1818 NN B2:305
 Accotink beginning at corner of George Mason 1930 acre tract on upper side Hatmark Branch.
- 539 RATCLIFFE, ROBERT 10 30 December 1816 NN B2:284
 Adjacent Ellzey, Davis, beginning several marked white oaks corner to Stone's patent, now Henry S. Halley's.
- 560 RATCLIFFE, ROBERT 35 69p 30 September 1846 NN E2:597
 Adjacent Emb and Gunnell, beginning at white oak corner Emb's patent, now John Gunnell's land, also corner to

Reed's patent. With supposed line of Reed, now John Jackson's heirs. Mentions Jenkin's patent, now belonging to heirs of Spencer Jackson.

387 REAGAN, WILLIAM 340 1 August 1752 NN F:350
Little Hunting Creek.

See Alexander McCarty NN C:85.

187 REGAN, MICHAEL 179 16 January 1729 NN C:11
Holmes's Run adjacent Simon Pearson.*

Michael Reagan sold for £30 to Thomas Waring of St. Annes Parish, Essex County land on North Branch of Homes's Run near falls of Potomac and bounded by Pearson and Catesby Cocke. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D: 56. 18 January 1738)

Thomas Waring of St. Ann Parish, Essex County sold to Daniel Neale of Washington Parish, Westmoreland County, for £43 current money of Virginia 300 acres granted Michael Ragin 16 January 1729 beginning on west side North Run of Homes Run. (Fx. Deeds B:70. 19 July 1746)

Daniel Neal for £20 sold to Spence Neal moiety of tract devised by dec'd. father's will to Daniel. Land was divided between Daniel and Spence Neale. (Fx. Deeds E:75. 15 May 1762) Plat, in Fairfax Deeds E:80, is by Peter Harlee, land surveyor, for 319 acres.

Michael Reagan and William Reagan are listed on Green's list with two tithables for Michael and one for William. They are both listed as Papists of the lower parish. The Truro Vestry in 1733 stated that Mr. Richard Blackburn had agreed to build a church "at the crossroads near Michael Reagan's . . ." The only other mention of Reagan in the book is the record of an indenture between the Church Wardens and Michael Reagan in 1738 to bind William Collin, an orphan child, as servant and apprentice to Reagan. In a deposition given in 1748 Michael "Reggin" is described as "aged about forty-nine years." (LRLS:113)

Michael Reagan voted 1748, 1765, and 1768. He was on the rent rolls for 607 acres 1761-1770; in 1772 for 507 "100 charged to Dan'l French" and in 1774 for 407 acres. He had a store account at Alexandria. His will dated 25 March 1758 and recorded 15 November 1773, named sons Nicholas and Michael and daughters Sarah, Ann, Mildred and Constant. Also named is granddaughter Sarah Reagan, daughter of Peter Reagan.

William Reagan voted in 1748. A John Reagan is listed by Green with one tithable.

235 REED, JOHN 536 18 September 1730 NN C:73 LS
Difficult Run adjacent John Lewis.

John Reed sold 17 March 1733 to Rodham Neale. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:219)

William Taite of Northumberland County, age 55 in May 1759, gave a deposition concerning the Neales: The present Rodham Neale, heir at law to Sarah Ann Neale late of Fairfax, who was only child of John Neale dec'd., which Rodham was son of Peter who was son of Christopher who was elder brother of Rodham Neale late of Northumberland who was father of above mentioned John who was father of Sarah Ann whose estate first mentioned Rodham now claims in hands of Philip Noland who intermarried with widow and administratrix of John Neale above mentioned. (Fx. Deeds D:576)

237 REED, JOHN 194 21 September 1730 NN C:76 LS
Rodham Neale sold 17 May 1735 to Rev. Lawrence DeButts, St. Marys Co., Maryland, for 2000 pounds Tob^o. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:447) This states that land was conveyed by said John Reed by deeds of lease and release in "March last" to Rodham Neale.

Lawrence DeButts, Clerk, had Proprietor's deed to John Reed admitted to record 18 July 1734. Deputy Clerk John Gregg signed the order. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:311)

John Ballendine of Fairfax County sold for £200 to John Semple of Charles County, Maryland, Merchant, From Rev. DeButts the land descended by will to Barnaby Egan of Calvert County, Maryland, who sold to John Ballendine 11-12 January last. (Loudoun Deeds D:227 and D:268. 8 June 1764)

John Debutts of St. Mary's County sold for £200 to John Jackson land sold by John Reed to Rodham Neale who sold to Lawrence Debutts 16-17 May 1735. (Loudoun Deeds K:192. 16 April 1774)

299 REID, JOSEPH 346 22 January 1740 NN E:235
The plat for this grant is E:229.

Joseph Reid, Truro Parish, taylor, and Elizabeth his wife sold to Elizabeth Gregg, widow of John of Hamilton Parish, Prince William Co. (Fx. Deeds A:61. 16 June 1743)

Joseph Reid voted 1744. A Jo . . . Reid is on Green's list with two tithables. Joseph Reid Exrs. were on Loudoun rent rolls for 850 acres. Joseph Reid's will is dated 6 December 1749 and recorded 27 March 1750.

537 REID, WALKER 91 39p 22 June 1815 NN B2:157
Great Rocky Cedar Run, beginning at intersection of Walker and Thomas line.

RS 2:144 shows that a treasury warrant dated 18 December 1802 was granted to Joseph Botts and he assigned to Walker Reid.

574 RICHARDS, FELIX 1 1r 38p 1 December 1856 NN F2:656
+ Adjacent own land, heir of Jane Thomas.

55 RIDGWELL, RICHARD 166 24 September 1710 NN 3:273
Upper side Woolf Run.

Hector Ross sold to Charles Tyler, Stafford County, ordinary keeper, for £75 two tracts sold by Benjamin Tyler, father of Charles, to Hector Ross 4 March 1765 (in missing Fx. Deeds F:373). The two tracts contained 286 acres and one was Ridgwell's survey and the other was on the Occoquan. (Fx. Deeds M:133. 3 February 1775)

Francis William Tyler of Norfolk sold 12 March 1831 for \$500 to James Davis 286 acres. (Fx. Deeds Z2:234)

345 ROBERTS, JAMES 281 2 December 1742 NN F:36 LS
Sandy Run adjacent Giles Tillet, Thomas Simpson and Col. Carter.

James Roberts of Lunenburg County sold 9 July 1750 to John Riley of Fairfax County for £15 current money of Virginia. (Fx. Deeds C:94)

John Riley of Fairfax County deeded 19 July 1758 to his son John Riley, Jr., 120 acres part of larger tract of 281 to include dwelling plantation where John Riley, Jr. "now lives." (Fx. Deeds D:535) John Riley 4 August 1758 deeded to son Peter Riley 120 acres. (Fx. Deeds D:536)

John Riley, Jr., of County of Barton, South Carolina, sold for £37.10 to Moses Simpson 120 acres, part of tract taken up by James Roberts. (Fx. Deeds L:88. 22 October 1773)

Peter Ryley sold 120 acres for £70 to William Edwards 17 October 1783. (Fx. Deeds O:124) Land was from his father, John Riley.

189 ROBERTS, JOHN 265 7 February 1729 NN C:45
Pohick, North Run adjacent Francis Bevers.

John Roberts deeded 50 acres adjacent William Hall and Simon Connell to son Thomas Hicks who sold to John Roberts and then Roberts sold the land back to Thomas Hicks. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:390. Fx. Deeds C:189 and 243) Thomas Hicks and Tamer his wife sold for £23.5 to Richard Rogers tract which was purchased of James Roberts containing 87 acres. (Fx. Deeds D:593. 22 March 1759)

James Roberts sold for £12 to James Grimsley 50 acres part of tract of John Roberts Sen. on North side North Run Pohick, plantation which James Roberts now lives, between John Sen. and John Jr. (Fx. Deeds B:398. 8 August 1748)

James Grimsley sold for £15 to Richard Rogers, scrivener, 50 acres sold by James Roberts. (Fx. Deeds B:528. 22 September 1749)

Richard Rogers deeded to son William Rogers 50 acres bought of Grimsley and 87 acres bought of Hicks. (Fx. Deeds D:888. 24 August 1761)

John Roberts and wife Elizabeth sold to Solomon Nichols 150 acres where John Roberts lately dwelt plus 70 acres of another Roberts patent. (Fx. Deeds C:372. 16 October 1752)

365 ROBERTS, JOHN 170 30 May 1744 NN F:162 LS
(THE YOUNGER)
Middle Run Pohick adjacent James Keen and Capt. Woodbridge.

John Roberts and Elizabeth sold for 1000 pounds Tob^o to William King 100 acres out of tract John Roberts took up on Middle Run Pohick binding on Capt. Woodbridge and John Mercer, where William Roberts seated. (Fx. Deeds B:399. 8 August 1748)

John Roberts and wife Elizabeth sold to Solomon Nichols 70 acres plus 150 of older Roberts patent. (Fx. Deeds C:372. 16 October 1752)

100 ROBERTSON, JAMES 662 20 January 1724 NN A:116 LS
Three miles from Falls of Potowmack, one mile below Pimmits Run.**

Part of this grant and part of 338 acre grant of

20 April 1731 was sold by James Robertson to Richard Wheeler 18 June 1735. The deed was for 100 acres. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:455)

Drumond Wheeler sold for £63 to Charles Craig, bricklayer, 100 acres part of two tracts. (Fx. Deeds G:120. 16 March 1767)

102 ROBERTSON, JAMES 432 20 January 1724 NN A:120 LS
West side Long Branch of Four Mile Run.**

James Robertson sold 432 acres, plus 195 acres from 800 acre grant, to Simon Pearson. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:108. 20 October 1731)

Constant Chapman of Fairfax County, widow and relict of Nathaniel Chapman, dec'd., deeded to son George Chapman 432 acres. (Fx. Deeds M:321. 3 August 1777)

146 ROBERTSON, JAMES 392 3 October 1726 NN B:2
Holmes's Run adjacent Simon Pearson.*

Thomas Harrison, Jr. of Hamilton Parish, Prince William County and Ann his wife sold to John Hamilton, Overwharton Parish, Stafford Co., for £50. Deed recites that the land was sold to Ann Quarles 14 October 1730, deed in Stafford County and that Anne Quarles married Thomas Harrison, Jr. (Fx. Deeds A:69. 28 June 1743)

Thomas Harrison of "Fauquire" Co. and John Quarles and Anne his wife and John Quarles, Gent. of King William County, sold for £155.5 to John Carlyle 392 acres. (Fx. Deeds G:333. 17 April 1767)

John Carlyle sold 19 February 1776 to Thomas Shan of Fairfax County for £100 current money 300 acres part of tract conveyed by Thomas Harrison, late of Fauquier, to John Carlyle 16-17 April 1767. (Fx. Deeds M:191)

203 ROBERTSON, JAMES 800 27 February 1728/9 NN B:191
Between land of Parson Brechin, Col. Mason and James Robertson.**

James Robertson sold 195 acres from this tract, plus all of 432 acre grant, to Simon Pearson 20 October 1731. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:105)

James Robertson sold 300 acres 19 September 1733 to Nathaniel Chapman. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:111)

222 ROBERTSON, JAMES 629 3 March 1730 NN C:117
Long Branch, Four Mile Run adjacent Evan Thomas.**

James Robertson sold 629 acres 21 March 1732 to William Downman. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:8) Robert Downman sold 629 acres to James Robertson, joining Evan Thomas, 3 November 1752 for £40. (Fx. Deeds C:378)

- 243 ROBERTSON, JAMES 338 20 April 1731 NN C:135 LS
Between land of Parson Breckin where said Robertson now lives and the land of Broadwater and Dorrell.

Part of this grant and part of 662 acre grant of 20 January 1724 sold to Richard Wheeler 18 June 1735. Deed is for 100 acres. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:455) Wheeler sold for £63 to Charles Craig, bricklayer, 100 acres, part of two tracts. (Fx. Deeds G:120. 16 March 1767)

- 407 ROBERTSON, JAMES 419 21 October 1766 NN I:155
Adjacent Washington and Pearson.**

James Robertson was listed by Green with two tithables. He was ordered to procession the land between Pimmitt Run and Difficult Run in 1743. In 1751 his territory was between Four Mile Run and Pimmet Run and in 1755 it was the several tracts of land "which have their beginnings between the road that leads from Awbreys ferry to the upper Church and the road from the upper Church to Difficult run and then down the run to Potomack river and then down the river to Awbreys ferry." (Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish, pp. 39, 63, and 72)

James Robertson voted in 1768. In 1744 and 1765 a James Robinson voted and a James Robinson is on the rent rolls 1761 and 1764 for 900 acres. From 1770-1774 the account is "Heirs of James Robinson." The will of James Robertson, Sr. is dated 4 September 1768 and was recorded February 1769. It lists daughters Jennet (Janet) Bowmaker Robertson and Elizabeth and sons John and James Robertson.

A lawsuit, Alexander v. Birch, gives records of the Robertsons. Both families claimed land along present Shirley Highway, but the title of the Alexanders was upheld in 1790 by the Virginia Court of Appeals. (Templeman, Arlington Heritage, p. 98)

- 344 ROBERTSON, JOHN 235 28 November 1742 NN F:20
Adjacent Sympson, Veal, Roberts and Tillet.

John Robertson Senr. and Mary his wife (Mary Woodward? see Fx. Deeds D:352) sold for £16.19 to John Cargill 123 acres. (Fx. Deeds D:354. 21 October 1756)

John Cargile and Catran his wife sold for £15 and

4 gallons rum to John Boggess 123 acres. (Fx. Deeds D:540. 22 August 1758)

John Boggess and Elizabeth his wife sold 123 acres for £30 to Thomas Power of Fairfax County. (Fx. Deeds D:694. 20 May 1760) Thomas Power and Mary his wife sold for £40 to William Gardner 123 acres. (Fx. Deeds E:192. 16 March 1763)

John Mills sold to Rhodam Simpson 193 acres 17 March 1777. The metes and bounds are the same as given in the 123 acre sale Robertson to Cargill. In the deed it is recited that Alexander Mills purchased the 193 acres from William Gardner and Susannah his wife. Alexander Mills devised in his will 7 June 1767 to son Alexander. If son Alexander died without heirs, the land was to go to son John. (Fx. Deeds M;282)

A John Robertson is listed on Green's list with one tithable. Doctor John Robertson is listed four times in Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish, Virginia, as an account which was paid by the vestry. John Robinson is on the rent rolls for 212 acres. John Robinson and John Robertson voted 1744, 1748, 1755 and 1765. He had accounts at Colchester.

568 ROBY, CHARLES 3 2r 24p 1 April 1854 NN F2:463
+

Wolf Trap Run adjacent Wilson and Lewis. Mentions a stake on Georgetown Road, supposed to be near corner of Broadwater's patent. Begins at planted stone corner Samuel Wilson's patent for 360 acres.

RS 2:162.

56 RUSSELL, JOHN 225 6 November 1711 NN 4:58
North side Occoquan, lower side Woolf Run.

113 RUSSELL, JOHN 200 10 October 1724 NN A:89 LS
Branch of Bull Run called Cub Run.

Survey shows John Russell's house on Cubb Run.

132 RUSSELL, JOHN 227 12 November 1725 NN A:172 LS
+ See Carter NN B:223.

"This deed returned to me and cancelled and the said J. Russell being run away and composition and office charges unpaid for some years, the land is granted to Robert Carter, Jr. Esq. in Deed Book B, Fo. 223."

This land is included in the Carter 6030 acre grant NN A:90.

- 260 RUSSELL, JOHN 400 28 August 1731 NN D:14 LS
Difficult Run adjacent Burdick Ashton.
- Regranted to Lewis Ellzey as 370 acres, NN I:101.
Russell did not pay quit rents and his patent lapsed.
The 370 acres included 337 acres left of Russell's
patent plus 33 acres of waste.
- 133 RUSSELL, NATHANIEL 280 12 November 1725 NN A:173 LS
North side Bull Run, one half mile above mouth of Little
Rocky Run.
- Nathaniel Russell, oldest son and heir of Nathaniel
Russell who devised, by will, land to be sold to pay
debts, sold to Richard Blackburn for 3000 pounds Tob.
and £14 current money of Virginia. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:58.
27 February 1738)
- Margaret Anderton, Admr. of Russell, sold for £100
Sterling to Richard Blackburn. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:169.
17 April 1739)
- Nathaniel Russell, Patrick Frail and Mary his wife sold
for £100 Sterling to Richard Blackburn two tracts, one
130 acres granted Nathaniel Russell 15 January 1724 and
280 acres granted 12 November 1725. (Pr. Wm. Deeds
D:185. 3 July 1739)
- 597 RUSSELL, MRS.
+ NETTIE HUNT 3 parcels 26 June 1941 LO 124:262
In City of Alexandria. 20,686 sq. ft. Glebe Road and
Russell Road; 9,490 sq. ft. and 6,855 sq. ft. Glebe
Road and Old Russell Road.
- 315 RUST, PETER 154 15 May 1741 NN E:250 LS
Piney Branch of Popeshead.
- Michael Dasstron and Peter Rust of Cople Parish,
Westmoreland County, sold to John Barnitt for 4000 pounds
Tob. (Fx. Deeds C:53. 31 October 1749) Richard
Barnett and Mary his wife sold 5 May 1769 to Edward Payne
who sold 24 May 1785 to David Stuart. (Fx. Deeds Q:145)
- 159 RYLEY, TERRENCE 217 14 April 1727 NN B:79 LS
Popeshead, Rattlesnake Branch adjacent William Gowin.
- Escheated and then granted to Robert Carter 16 May 1731
as NN C:146.
- 399 SANDERS, LEWIS 235 3 October 1764 NN I:118 LS
Drain of Accotink adjacent Moore and Ellzey.

Church Road is mentioned in grant.

Lewis Sanders of Fairfax County and Rosamin his wife sold for £45 to John Clark of Fairfax County 204 acres. (Fx. Deeds K:396. 10 July 1773) Bounds given in grant start on Church Road.

455 SANDERS, LEWIS 410 15 June 1780 NN I:383 LS
+ Drain of Accotink adjacent own land.

384 SANDERS, LEWIS JR. 98 6 November 1749 NN F:316 LS
Lower side main southern branch Accotink adjacent Fitzhugh.

Lewis and Benjamin Sanders sold for £12 to Sampson Martin 40 acres part of patent of 6 November 1749, beginning at Ellzey's Church Road in east line of Ravensworth. (Fx. Deeds U:323. 14 February 1792)

Sampson Martain sold for £19 to John Skinner land sold to Martain by Lewis and Benjamin Saunders beginning Church Road. (Fx. Deeds U:425. 15 September 1792)

Lewis Sanders is on Green's list with one tithable. A Lewis Sanders voted 1744, 1748, 1765 and 1768. Lewis Sanders, Jr. is on rent rolls 1761 for 98 acres and Lewis Sanders in 1764 for 98. Sanders is not on rent rolls 1770-74.

401 SANDERS (SAUNDERS),
WILLIAM JR. 180 6 October 1764 NN I:122
Branch of Difficult adjacent Ashton, Lee. William was heir-at-law to Daniel Saunders, dec'd. of Loudoun County.

RS 1:10. Land was surveyed 16 October 1745 on warrant of Daniel Saunders dated 9 March 1745. (Daniel Sanders is on Green's list with three tithables.)

30 SANDIFORD, THOMAS 598 12 February 1703/4 NN 3:13
Near Potomac River adjacent John West and John Ball.

Thomas Smith and Ann Fowke his wife divided this land between daughters Susannah Smith and Mary Smith. Susannah was to have the lower half and Mary the upper part and it was to be equally divided from river to back line. Thomas Sandiford by last will 24 January 1715 devised to William Darrell and Ann his wife, "one of the parties to these presents and the daughter of Col. George Mason." (Anne Fowke Mason married 1. William Darrell, 2. Thomas Fitzhugh and 3. Thomas Smith.) (Fx. Deeds C:110. 24 December 1750)

44 SANDIFORD, THOMAS 105 24 February 1709 NN 3:252
North branch Little Hunting Creek adjacent his own land.

Regranted as NN I:195 to George Mason for 152 acres.

Thomas Sandiford devised to his wife and she later married John Lewis. They sold to Col. George Mason, father of the George who received the grant.

526 SANGSTER, JAMES 9 1/2 9 November 1804 NN Z:494
Adjacent Wheeler and Loughborough.

Sangster "Pat. of 10 a." conveyed to Arundell 28 July 1810--chancery suit Arundell v. Arundell.

527 SANGSTER, JAMES 36 9 November 1804 NN Z:495
Beginning where Ellzey's patent crosses Giles Tillet's patent.

SAUNDERS, WILLIAM, JR. - See SANDERS, WILLIAM JR.

206 SAVAGE, JOHN 330 1 March 1728/9 NN B:197 LS
Scotts Run, two miles above lower falls.

Sold to Robert Carter 15 August 1733. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:77)

266 SAVAGE, JOHN 800 3 September 1731 NN D:33
Cabin Branch of Broad Run of Potomac.

Peter Hedgman of Stafford County, Attorney for Isaac Savage of the town of Boston in the Province of Massachusetts in New England, sold to Edward Conner of Prince William, Merchant, for £100 land patented 3 September 1731 by John Savage. Land went to Isaac as heir-at-law of his deceased brother, John, who authorized Peter Hedgman to dispose of land. (Fx. Deeds D:328. 18 September 1756)

75 SCOT, ALEXANDER 946 21 December 1716 NN 5:131
Near head of Scots Run between Difficult and Pimmet above Falls of Potowmack.

RS 1:51A. Scott requested survey and tract was found to contain 1078 acres. RS 2:46.

RS 2:134. At the request of John C. Scott and by decree of court April 1804, 400 acres, part of 600 acres conveyed by Scott and wife to Elias B. Caldwell in trust for Robert Rankins and wife, were laid off by survey May 1805.

78 SCOT, ALEXANDER 770 13 January 1716/7 NN 5:79
Pimmets Run, Spout Run, Potowmack River near falls.

Alexander Scott of Charles County, Maryland, sold to Gustavus Scott of Georgetown 9 April 1796. By survey it contained 884 acres on Pimmets and Scots Run and was adjacent to the land of Gustavus Scott called Strawberry Vale which was in possession of tenants. (Fx. Deeds Z:38)

66 SCOT, ALEXANDER
HARRISON, WILLIAM 1340 24 January 1714/5 NN 5:48
South side Middle Branch of Holmes Run adjacent West, Pearson.*

104 SCOTT, ALEXANDER 200 148p 23 June 1724 NN A:37 LS
Upper side Wolfe Run, two miles below Bull Run.

511 SCOTT, GUSTAVUS 2 3r 3lp 23 May 1799 NN Y:238
South side Sawpit Branch.

515 SCOTT, GUSTAVUS 76 10 September 1800 NN Y:450
Beginning at black oak on road from Great Falls to J. Wren's Tavern, corner Turberville 3402 acre tract, Scott's 770 acre tract and Emm's 46 acre tract, now Turberville.

Rev. Alexander Scott, of Overwharton parish, Stafford County, was born in Scotland 20 July 1686 and died Stafford County 1 April 1738. His estate descended to his brother, Rev. James Scott who came to Virginia before 1739. James Scott married Sarah Brown and their children inherited the Scott lands in Fairfax County.

406 SCOTT, ROBERT 118 4 September 1765 NN I:145
Wolf Run Branch of Occoquan beginning on Kerlins Rolling Road, corner to Richard Kent in line of Thomas Foster.

In his warrant, Robert Scott of Prince William County stated that he thought that there were about 400 acres of land available. Scott was a merchant and sold the property to John Heaton of Colchester for 118 Spanish dollars. (Fx. Deeds L:208. 21 January 1774)

241 SCUTT, WILLIAM 367 17 December 1730 NN C:89 LS
Wolf Trap Branch of Difficult opposite Ephriam Thorn now Stephen Lewis.

In 1735 and 1736 the vestry of Truro Parish paid William Scutt for taking care of a poor child. (Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish, pp. 12, 14) A William Scott is on

Green's list with four tithables.

551 SELECTMAN, GEORGE 1610 23 April 1830 NN D2:67
Adjacent Washington and Alexander.

550 SEWELL, JOSEPH 185 23 November 1829 NN D2:44
Three miles above Great Falls.

". . . of which a certain Samuel Johnston died seized and
which by inquest taken July 23, 1823, was found to escheat
to this Commonwealth."

This land was granted to John Trammell 27 March 1727 as
NN B:55. John Trammell sold 20 September 1732 to Samuel
Johnson, mariner, of City of London. (Pr. Wm. Deeds
A:355)

514 SHEPHERD, WILLIAM 4 3/4 8 September 1800 NN Y:435
Adjacent Lewis and Fairfax, beginning corner Lewis's
337 acre tract and Fairfax 5568 acres. With Fairfax,
now John Sheppards . . .

520 SHEPHERD, WILLIAM 49 1/4 3 May 1802 NN Z:173
North side Difficult Run. Mentions corner Fairfax now
belonging heirs of Gen. George Washington, dec'd.

559 SHERWOOD, ARCHIBALD 3 16p 31 July 1846 NN E2:574
+ Adjacent J. Trammell, beginning corner patent John
Trammell, also a corner of Pearson's patent now a corner
of Harvey Thompson and Fish's heirs.

21 SHERWOOD, WILLIAM 2779 14 September 1696 NN 2:253
Doges Island: abuts south on Potomack River.

See PATENTS - MATROM, JOHN 3:306 and 5:265.

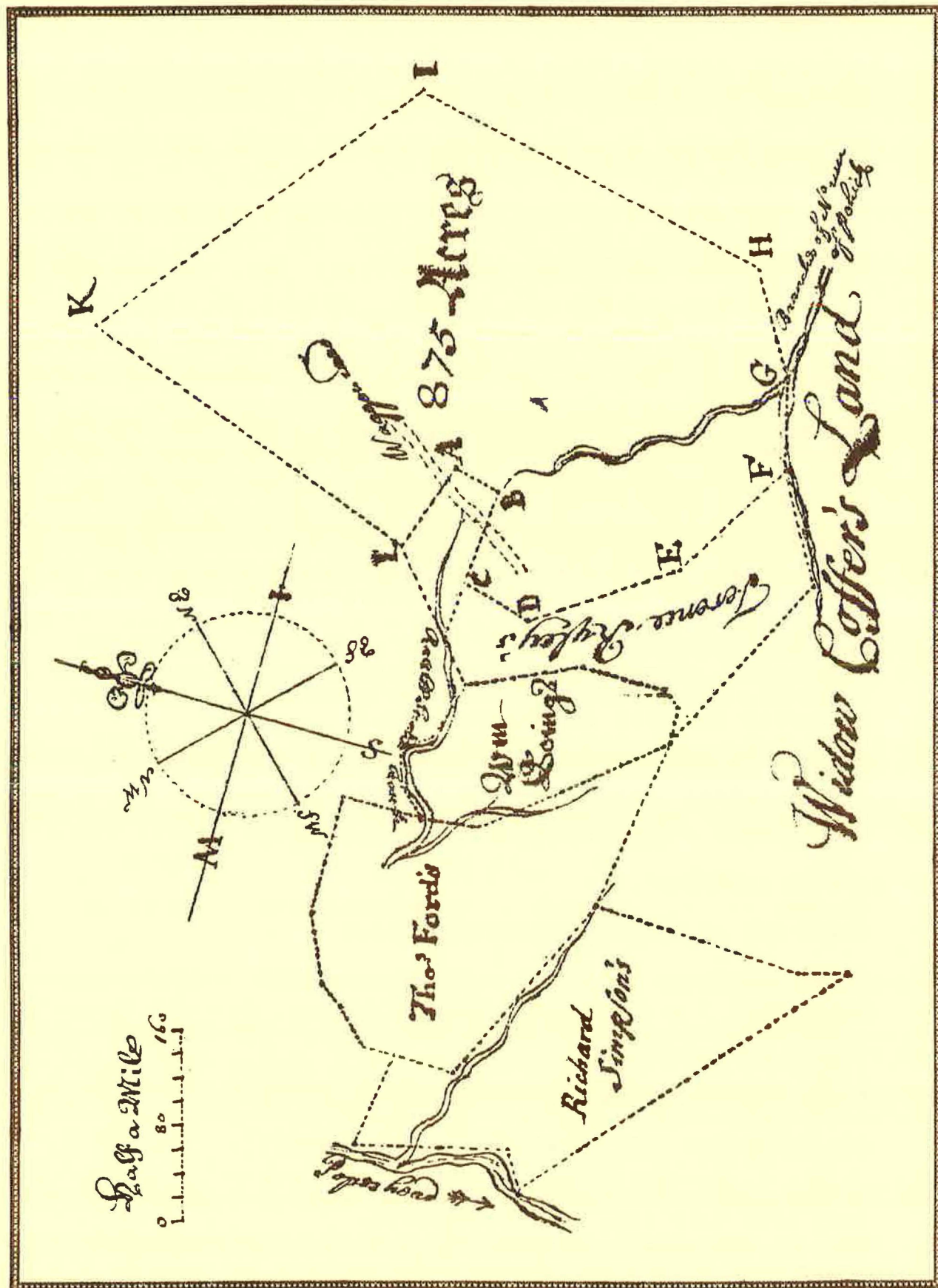
327 SIMPSON (SYMPSON),
GEORGE 256 14 November 1741 NN E:360
South Run of Pohick adjacent own land.

545 SIMPSON, GEORGE 18 20 January 1820 NN B2:533
Sandy Run.

14 SIMPSON (SIMSON),
JOHN 627 28 January 1694/5 NN 2:110
North side Great Hunting Creek.*

See PATENTS - CARR, JOHN AND SIMPSON, JOHN.

491 SIMPSON, JOHN 109 1/2 4 April 1795 NN W:558
East side Wolf Run, corner Beckwith.
This is essentially the land of Robert Scott's 118 acre
grant NN I:145.



John Warner's survey 15 November 1729. Robert Carter, Junr. grant of 875 acres, 1729. Virginia State Library, Northern Neck Loose Surveys.

361 SIMPSON, MOSES 323 18 February 1744 NN F:211
Adjacent Francis Cofer and Henry Ward.

Moses Simpson, in his will 7 January 1787, devised 323 acres known as the Calico Tract to his nephews George and Joseph Simpson to be equally divided. (Fx. Wills E:184) Joseph Simpson died intestate and a division of his property, which contained part of the 323 acre tract, was made in February 1825. (Fx. Deeds W2:136)

432 SIMPSON, MOSES SR. 39 1/4 6 May 1773 NN I:236 LS
Drain of Pohick southside of Ox Road adjacent Robinson.

462 SIMPSON, MOSES 27 21 October 1780 NN I:387 LS
Mouth Catamount Branch and North side Sandy Run corner Tillet.

Mentions a mill dam.

546 SIMPSON, MOSES 27 1r 28p 20 January 1820 NN B2:534
South Run Pohick corner Richard Simpson's patent and Coffey patent.

547 SIMPSON, MOSES 45 3r 7 December 1820 NN C2:78
Occoquan adjacent Simpson and Faulkner.

160 SIMPSON, RICHARD 300 15 April 1727 NN B:80 LS
Wolf Run, Popeshead adjacent John Waugh.

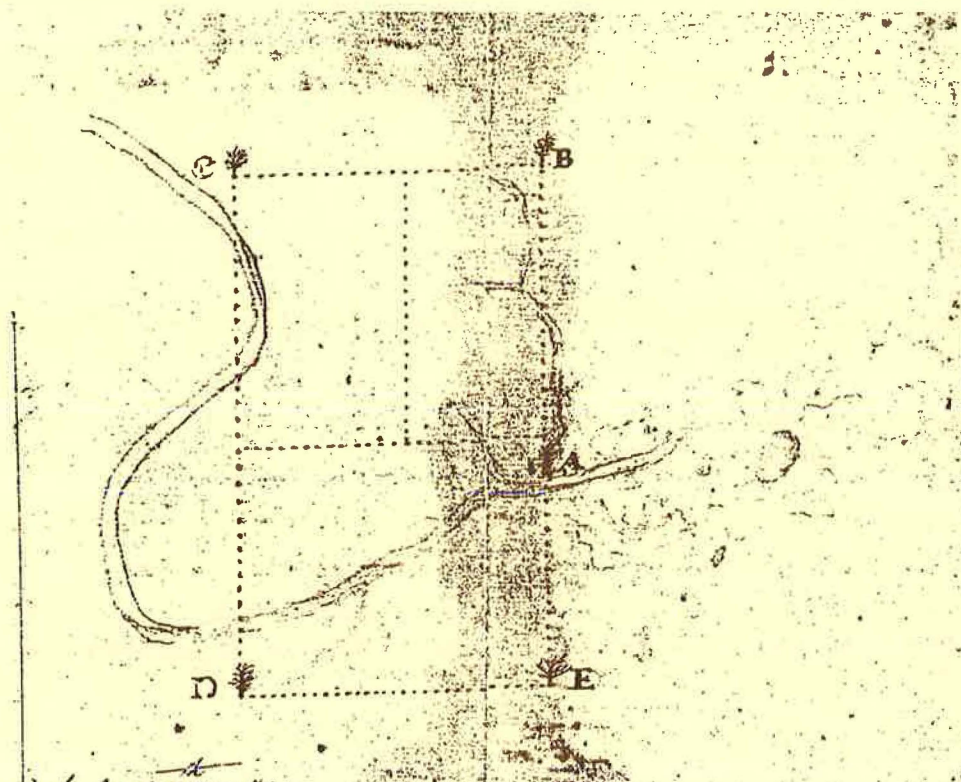
Richard Simpson deeded to Richard Simpson, Jr., 18 April 1745. (Fx. Deeds A:355) Richard Simpson, Jr., and Mary his wife sold 27 September 1754 to Edward Emms for 20,000 pounds inspected Tob. (Fx. Deeds C:786)

Samuel Littlejohn sold for £225 to Samuel Talbot of Fairfax County land sold by Richard Simpson, Jr. and Mary to Edward Emms, who by last will devised to William Kincheloe, who with Mary his wife, sold to Samuel Littlejohn 20 April 1772. (Fx. Deeds L:273. 18 May 1774)

There is a deed Talbot to Thomas Sangster recorded in missing Fairfax Deeds N:285. Thomas Sangster and Mary his wife sold for £300 current money of Virginia 16 February 1791 to William Mitchell. Deed is for 300 acres. (Fx. Deeds T:107)

Land belonged to James Deneale 1797; Deneale had purchased of William Mitchell. (Fx. Deeds A2:174-181)

227 SIMPSON, RICHARD 188 8 March 1730/1 NN C:122 LS
Pohick branches adjacent Simpson, north of land on which he now lives.



July 5. 1705

Surveyed for Robert Singleton of Gloucester County
A Tract of Land by Virtue of a Warrant from the Proprietors
Office Dated the 31st March 1704 Situate lying & being
in Stafford County on Occoquan River above the falls
thereby near the Fording Place Beginning viz. at the mouth
of Sandy Run on the North side of the r. River at an old
marked Blizzory & new mark Gum, & extending thence up
the Run N. 240 ft. then W. 240 ft. thence S. crossing
the r. River 400 ft. then E. 240 ft. then N. again to the
River & over it to the ^{first mentioned} beginning 160 ft. containing & now
Surveyed for 600 Acres of Land Surveyed off



Thos. Gregg. Survey
true Copy off
Jesse. Cwell

83 SIMPSON, THOMAS 423 6 June 1717 NN 5:141
Both sides Sandy Run.

Thomas Simpson, Carpenter, devised to his oldest son, William, 123 acres of land on both sides Sandy Run, where "he is now living." To son Baxter he devised 200 acres on both sides Sandy Run; to Mary Woodward 100 acres north side Sandy Run where she lives. (Pr. Wm. Will Book C:16. 13 October 1734)

Thomas Woodward of Fairfax County sold 9 November 1756 for £15 to John Robertson 100 acres, part of 423 devised to daughter Mary Woodward who is now espoused to said John Robertson. (Fx. Deeds D:352)

Baxter Simpson deeded to his son James his part of this grant (200 acres) 16 March 1792. (Fx. Deeds U:325)

Baxter, Gilbert, Richard Sr. and Jr., and William Simpson were on Green's 1749 list of tithables. Many Simpsons voted, were on the rent rolls and had accounts at Colchester.

Richard Simpson and Thomas Ford were ordered to procession land between Occoquan and Pohick on the upper side of Ox Road as far up as Popeshead in 1742. In 1751 their territory was described as from Sandy Run to Popeshead and the Branches of Difficult. Moses Simpson and James Halley, Sr., were ordered in 1767 and 1771 to procession the land between Occoquan, the Ox Road and the county line. George Simpson and William Keen in 1771 were assigned territory between Ox Road and Back lick Road. (Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish)

SIMSON, JOHN - See SIMPSON, JOHN - 627 acres.

32 SINGLETON, ROBERT 600 25 September 1705 NN 3:110
Occoquan River at fording place three miles above falls.
Mouth of Sandy Run.

Robert Singleton, of Gloucester, by his will 15 April 1724, devised to his son Joshua Singleton 300 acres and 300 acres to daughter Susanna, wife of Thomas Smithers and daughter Mary Foster. George Foster and Mary his wife sold 150 acres to John Gregg 7 May 1742, recorded in Prince William. Benjamin Adams and Elizabeth his wife, Extrx. of John Gregg, late of Hamilton Parish, Prince William, dec'd. sold to Charles Tyler 150 acres 17 May 1744. (Fx. Deeds A:165)

Charles Tyler and Ann his wife sold 150 acres to Bertrand Ewell of Dettingen Parish, Prince William, including

house where George Foster lived and Tob^o house and all low ground in Prince William County, joining to Mr. Peakes plantation. (Fx. Deeds B:81. 19 August 1746)

In 1751 Susanna Smither of Caroline County and John Smither of Culpeper County, her son and heir-at-law, sold all their right and title to the 600 acres to Col. Richard Blackburn for £19.10. Richard Blackburn and Mary his wife sold 24 May 1755 to John Tayloe, Presley Thornton and John Ballendine for £20. (Deed in Fairfax Family Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress)

250 SLEATOR, GEORGE 217 20 June 1731 NN C:170
Cub Run adjacent Richard Britt.

This land is in the vicinity of land which was granted two days earlier to William Smith.

251 SLEATOR, GEORGE 248 27 June 1731 NN C:169
Rocky Cedar Run adjacent George Eskridge.

George Slater sold to Henry Darnall, Jr. of Prince George County, Maryland, for £20, 350 acres on Elk Lick Run, 1/6 of parcel of 248 acres on draft of Rocky Cedar Run and 1/6 part of 217 acres on Cubb Run. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:370. 21 September 1732)

Peter, Philip, Pearce, Paul and Mary Noland of Fairfax County sold 248 acres to Willoughby Newton of Westmoreland County 13 Nov. 1744. Land was conveyed to Philip Noland who devised to four sons and daughter. (Fx. Deeds A:359) This 248 acres tract was included in Newton's NN G:319.

198 SMARR, ANDREW
HARRISON, BURDETT
HARRISON, THOMAS 501 22 February 1729 NN C:33
Pohick, Sandy Run adjacent Hancock Lee and Col. Carter.

Andrew Smarr devised 1/3 of this grant to his son John Smarr who conveyed to Sylvester Garner. Sylvester Garner and his wife Mary sold to William West 29 January 1750. (Fx. Deeds C:116) By the will of William West land was devised to Elizabeth, daughter of Charles and Ann West, and granddaughter of William. Elizabeth West sold to William Simpson 16 June 1790. (Fx. Deeds S:406)

Burdett Harrison sold to Robert Stephens 17 August 1731 for 16,000 pounds of Tob^o 161 acres between land of Andrew Smarr and Thomas Harrison. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:79)

Thomas Harrison for 2500 pounds Tob^o sold 153 acres to

Joseph Reid 16 September 1735 which was all his interest in 501 acre tract. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:472)

Robert Steavans of Loudoun County and Ann his wife sold for £25 to Abraham Hargiss 161 acres purchased 17 August 1730 of Burdett Harrison. (Fx. Deeds D:537. 16 August 1758)

594 SMITH, ANNIE C. 248 351/1000 3 January 1928 LO 124:157
+ In Arlington County on Four Mile Run.

20 SMITH, GEORGE 270 30 September 1695 NN 2:191
Escheated. Land granted 29 May 1729 to Michael Ashford as NN B:219.

324 SMITH, JAMES
KIRKLAND, WILLIAM 500 2 September 1741 NN E:320
Branches of Popeshead.

Partition of this land was recorded 19 March 1744. (Fx. Deeds A:321)

Joseph Kirkland and William Kirkland of South Carolina, labourers, appointed Thomas Woodward to be their attorney. (Fx. Deeds D:357. 7 February 1756)

Thomas Woodward, Attorney in fact for Joseph and William Kirkland, sold to James Warden of Charles County, Maryland, for £15, 250 acres on Popeshead part of a tract granted to William Kirkland, father of Joseph and William, now deceased, and James Smith. (Fx. Deeds D:358. 16 November 1756)

Thomas Hitch of Fairfax County and James Warden executed deeds. (Fx. Deeds K:350 and 355)

Richard Simpson sold to Presley Simpson for £110, 250 acres that James Warden by will devised to two sons Nathan and Elisha Warden who executed deed of conveyance to Richard Simpson 26 August 1794 which was recorded in Dumfries Court. (Fx. Deeds A2:393. 29 June 1798)

57 SMITH, PETER 1160 30 June 1712 NN 4:92
RS 2:17.

Thomas Smith of Truro Parish sold to Daniel Jennings for £100 current money of Virginia 325 acres which Peter Smith, father of Thomas, by his will dated 10 January 1738 gave to his son, said Thomas, part of 1160 where Thomas Smith "now dwelleth" at Bull Run adjacent land of his brother James.

George Mason of Gunston Hall 15 July 1767 arbitrated a boundary dispute between James Jennings son and Devisee of Daniel Jennings Dec'd. and Elizabeth Landman the widow and Peter Smith and William Smith the sons and heirs of James Smith Dec'd. He determined that the boundary line would be a certain branch called the Dividing branch and that heirs of James would hold the lower part of the grant and that James Jennings would hold the upper part. (Rutland, vol. 1, p. 76)

Daniel Jennings gave up rights in 325 acres on Bull Run part of his father's estate. (Fx. Deeds D:879-880. 17 June 1761)

Alexander Henderson sold to Hector Ross and Cleon Moore 575 acres he purchased from Peter Smith, William Smith and Presly Smith in 1772 after intail was docked. Also included in deed was tract of 100 acres near Colchester purchased from William Lindsay and legal title from John Gregg. Henderson's marriage settlement included these two tracts. (Fx. Deeds K:272)

John Baley of Westmoreland County sold to Alexander Henderson for £60 the rights to Ann Bayleys share of land patented by Peter Smith 13 June 1712 (1160 acres). By his will Peter Smith devised 325 acres to each of his sons, James, Thomas and William. The remaining part was devised to his daughter Abigail Flemming and his granddaughter Ann Baley who were to have first choice of land. (Fx. Deeds O:36. 29 April 1783)

555 SMITH, REZIN O. 9 30 June 1843 NN E2:380
Northwest side Difficult Run one half mile above Little Falls Turnpike Road.

249 SMITH, WILLIAM 223 18 June 1731 NN C:168
Cub Run adjacent Britt and Carter. Included in Newton 6421 acre grant.

"Then Capt. Willoughby Newton producing the original 223 acre deed signed by Col. Carter, late Agent, which was obtained of Dr. Richard Chapman also late clerk of the Proprietary Office some time in January last past, I did thereupon fill up the Register in the name of William Smith appearing on original deed. 6 March 1737."

Willoughby Newton of Westmoreland County, sold to John Hartley of same county for 100 acres land in St. Mary's County, Maryland, the land granted to William Smith 18 June 1731 and by Smith conveyed to Willoughby Newton. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:263. 28 August 1739)

John Hartley of Prince George County, Maryland sold for £30 to Samuel Eskridge 223 acres granted William Smith. (Fx. Deeds B:228. 19 March 1746)

Willoughby Newton included in his NN G:319 dated 13 September 1749 the 223 acres granted William Smith 18 June 1731.

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Samuel Grigsby sold for £2 to James Lane, Jr. 9 acres on south side of Cub Run opposite mouth of Great Rocky Cedar Run. (Loudoun Deeds B:233. 8 June 1761)

596 SNOW, WILLIAM S. 1 13 May 1935 LO 124:226
+ Island in Hunting Creek.

SOMMERS, SIMON. See SUMMERS, SIMON.

SPENCER, NICHOLAS 1 September 1674
WASHINGTON, JOHN 5000 1 March 1674/5 NN 5:207
In the freshes of Pottomeeke River and near opposite to Piscatoway Indian Towne in Maryland.

A transcript of this grant, possibly in the hand of George Brent, describes the grant as 5000 acres in Stafford County "near ye land of Capt. Giles Brent" and bounded by the main river (Potomac) and two creeks, Little Hunting and Epewasson. (1 March 1674. MVLA microfilm, Reel No. 6. On reverse side under date 18 September 1690, is George Brent's memorandum of survey of part of this tract.)

The tract was granted by Thomas, Lord Culpeper, subject to the customary quit rent, which at that time was two shillings a year per hundred acres. In the grant it is specified that if the grantees did not plant or seat the land, or cause it to be planted or seated within three years, the grant was "void and Null." (Wall, "Notes on History of Mount Vernon," Tyler's Quarterly, Vol. 2, 3rd Series, p. 174.)

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and "Madame Spencer," presumed to be the widow of Nicholas Spencer. This division, recorded in a combined plat and deposition signed by George Brent and John Washington, brother or cousin of Lawrence, is in the Mount Vernon collection.

In Thomas Seekright v. Sampson Darrell (RS 1:19. 21 October 1747) the Plaintiff produced a Proprietor's Deed to Col^o Nicholas Spencer and Col^o John Washington for 5000 acres of land dated the 1st day of September 1674 and reconfirmed the 1st day of March in the same year.

The patent was recorded in Stafford County 12 March 1690, in Northern Neck Grant Book 5:207 and in Patent Book 6:615. A later survey shows that the area below "Spencer's line" contained 4045 acres. (RS 1:19, 20)

John Washington, in his will, devised his share of the 5000 acres to his son Lawrence Washington who married Mildred Warner. Lawrence Washington died in 1698 and devised his 2500 acres to his daughter Mildred who married Roger Gregory. Mildred Washington Lewis Gregory leased 150 acres beginning at the mouth of Little Hunting Creek to William Sparks 10 July 1718. (VHS Mss11:4 Sp 26811) Eight years later Mildred and Roger Gregory sold the 2500 acres to Augustine Washington for £180. (17 May 1726. MVLA microfilm, Reel No. 6, A-373)

Augustine Washington, in his will, devised to his son by his first marriage, Lawrence Washington. George Washington, half-brother of Lawrence, inherited the estate after the death of Lawrence's widow. In 1754 Ann Lee, widow of Lawrence, and her husband, George Lee, leased the estate to George Washington for her life. (Fx. Deeds C:822) On her death George Washington became owner, subject to the provisions of Lawrence Washington's will. (Stetson, Washington and His Neighbors, p. 7)

William Spencer, grandson of Nicholas, began in 1738 to sell portions of his half of the patent. He and his wife, Elizabeth, sold a total of 2409 acres by 1740.

1. 2 March 1738 they sold 256 acres for £75 to Lawrence Washington at the ford on road and Muddy hole creek. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:112)
2. 4 April 1739 they sold 500 acres for £300 to Zephaniah Wade on upperside of Does Run. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:102)
3. 4 May 1739 they sold 150 acres for £100 to Richard Osborne on the upperside of Does Creek. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:107)

4. 26 May 1739 they sold 523 acres for £150 to George Harrison at the mouth of Ashen Swamp. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:96)
5. 2 November 1739 they sold 180 acres for £105 to Richard Osborne, part of 300, in trust, where Spencer now lives. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:259)
6. 21 November 1739 they sold 800 acres for £200 to Thomas Marshall. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:291)

24 STAFFORD, THOMAS 253 26 June 1697 NN 2:272
Adjoining Giles Vandigasteel and along the North Branch.

Thomas Stafford sold to Giles Vandecasteel 16 September 1698. James Hay and Priscilla his wife, daughter and heir-at-law of said Giles Vandecasteel, sold to George Mason 14-15 March 1724. (Fx. Deeds Q:249. 16 June 1786) George Mason of Gunston Hall deeded this tract to his son Thomson Mason.

226 STEVENS, ROBERT
VIOLET, EDWARD 446 6 March 1730 NN C:121
Accotink, Piney Branch, Dogue Run adjacent John Ball.

This grant was partitioned by Prince William Court.
(Pr. Wm. Deeds A:327)

Edward Violet of Truro Parish and Elinor his wife sold for £25 Sterling to Henry Watson and Richard Osborn 223 acres, one half of 446. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:406. 28 July 1741)

Daniel French, Jr. sold to Daniel Hart, both of Fairfax County, 223 acres, one half of 446 acres. (Fx. Deeds A:114. 16 February 1743)

James Wood and Marquis Calmes, Exrs. of Daniel Hart, sold to John Pagan for £15.1 273 acres sold by Daniel French to Daniel Hart. By Hart's will of 1748 land was to be sold. (Fx. Deeds C:245. 15 May 1751)

John Pagan sold for 5000 pounds Tob^o to Joseph Cash land of Stevens and Violet joining land of William Williams alias John Ball and Pimmet, sold to John Pagan as 273 acres. (Fx. Deeds C:289. 31 March 1752)

Robert Stevens deeded to Joseph Stevens, carpenter, his son, a certain tract on Long Branch Piney taken up and patented by said Robert Stevens and Edward Violet. (Fx. Deeds B:471. 16 May 1749)

Joseph Stephens and Ann his wife sold for £80 to Thomas

Wellmon Culverhouse and John Taylor of Truro 223 acres.
(Fx. Deeds D:845. 17 March 1761)

369 STIMMET, JAMES
KENT, RICHARD 449 7 July 1744 NN F:192
Horsepen Branch of Occoquan adjacent Carter.

307 STONE, SAMUEL 304 14 November 1740 NN E:188
Accotink, Popeshead.

Samuel Stone and Sarah his wife of Dettingen Parish, Prince William, sold for £45 to William Lambert 14 September 1762. Deed is for 304 acres. (Fx. Deeds E:124) Stone's patent is called "now Henry S. Halley's." (NN B2:284 - Robert Ratcliffe. 30 December 1816)

33 STRUTTFIELD, WILLIAM 534 21 January 1705/6 NN 3:121
Main Run, Four Mile Creek adjacent Robert Alexander.***
RS 1:33, 34A and 37.

William Struttfield by deed dated 8 March 1710 sold to John Bushrod, both of Cople Parish, Westmoreland, Bushrod deeded to Nicholas Merewether, son of William Merewether and Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Bushrod 20 January 1719. Title passed by descent to Mildred, daughter of Nicholas, who married Col. John Sym of Hanover County. In 1756 John Sym bound himself by bond that when his wife Mildred became 21 she would join in a deed conveying the property to John Carlyle. Mildred died under twenty one leaving only son and heir John Sym who on 20 July 1784 with his wife Sally, conveyed to Carlyle Fairfax Whiting, grandson of John Carlyle. (Stetson, Four Mile Run Land Grants, p. 55)

The tract had been inherited by George William Carlyle whose estate was divided between nephews John Carlyle Herbert and Carlyle Fairfax Whiting. Whiting lived on the Struttfield grant which he inherited. After his death in 1834 the estate, 640 acres, was partitioned: 200 acres went to son Charles H. Whiting who sold 1870 to Courtland Hawkins Smith who purchased adjacent Whiting acreage, re-modeled the Whiting mansion and named the place Hampton. His son, Courtland Smith II, sold Hampton Farm in 1926 and it was broken up into several small holdings. (Templeman, Arlington Heritage, p. 80)

49 STRUTTFIELD, WILLIAM 500 2 September 1709 NN 3:227
Freshes of Potomack adjacent Thomas Owsley and Robert Alexander.* RS 1:33.

Anthony Carpenter married Elizabeth Struttfield. Their son John sold 17 January 1726 to Francis Awbrey for £50

Sterling. (Stafford Deeds 1722-1728, p. 231) Anthony Carpenter, eldest surviving son of Elizabeth Carpenter, only daughter and sole heir of William, sold to Francis Awbrey 21 March 1733. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:243)

James Ricketts sold to George Mason of Charles County, Maryland, for £20 all that tract taken up by William Strutfield on Potomac between Alexander's Island and said Mason's Quarters opposite to Mason's Island, being now in possession of John Awbrey. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:104. 17 August 1733)

Indenture of partition 20 July 1767 between Owen Bradie and Hanover his wife and Phillip Ellis and Francis his wife: Whereas John Awbrey dec'd., eldest son and heir of Francis Awbrey, devised to Hanover and her heirs 50 acres he had by death of his brother Richard where the ferry and ordinary were then kept. The 50 acres were part of 500 granted William Strutfield purchased by Francis Awbrey who devised to son John all that tract at Falls where Paultney lives except 50 acres where ferry kept, which went to Richard. John devised to child his wife might be carrying, if no child, to wife's two daughters Frances and Hanover. (Fx. Deeds G:247)

Rutland, Papers of George Mason, p. 472, cites two deeds dated 6 November 1767 and 16 November 1767 for George Mason from Philip and Francis Ellis for 224 acres and from Hanover Bradie for 276 acres. The cost of the 224 acre tract was £60 and the 276 acre tract was £90.

George Mason of Gunston Hall devised the 500 acres to his son John Mason.

400	SUMMERS, FRANCIS	65	4 October 1764	NN I:119 LS
	Accotink.			
420	SUMMERS, FRANCIS	120	6 February 1769	NN I:168
	Horsepen Run. Deeded to son George Summers 14 June 1770. (Loudoun Deeds H:390)			
447	SUMMERS, FRANCIS	12	25 August 1778	NN I:325 LS
	Branch of Holmes Run.*			
269	SUMMERS, JOHN	201	4 September 1731	NN D:37 NN E:217
	Holmes Run, Turkey Cocke Br. adj. Gabriel Adams.*			

John Summers deeded one half to son Francis and one half to son Daniel. (Fx. Deeds D:827 and 829. 19 February 1761) The deed to Francis Summers mentions a race ground and an old mill on Turkey Cocke Branch.

305 SUMMERS, JOHN 359 10 November 1740 NN E:184
Accotink and Holmes Run adjacent Harrison and Pearson.*

John Sommers deeded to his son William Sommers 150 acres
part of tract of 359. (Fx. Deeds C:820. 3 December 1754)

George Summers sold to John Carolin. By order of May
Court 1812 land was surveyed, 145 acres, and 40 acres
were allotted to Thomas Bladen and James Plunkett who
intermarried with said Carolins two eldest daughters
Ann and Jane. (RS 2:143)

SUMMERS, JOHN - See HARRISON, GEORGE AND SUMMERS, JOHN.

The records of Fairfax County include many depositions
made by John Summers (Sommers, Symmers) in land disputes
which were decided by the court. He told the court that
in old times he used to be a good deal with the surveyors
and attended many surveys in the neighborhood of Hunting
Creek. When he was ninety eight he was still giving de-
positions. (Pr. Wm. Record of Land Causes, p. 415)
When he was ninety two he told how he moved from Dogue
Neck to a spot near the present Christ Church in 1715.
In 1723 John Summers moved to the "forest" near present-
day Bailey's Crossroads and in 1773 he moved further
into the "forest" to his son's house. Summers died in
1790, aged 102, and is buried at the corner of Beauregard
and Barnum off Route 236.

In 1716 he was a tenant to John West, as was Gabriel
Adams, and he stated that their houses and two tobacco
houses were the only houses on one hundred acres of land
which was later part of Alexandria.

John Summers and John Summers, Jr. were on Green's list
with four and two tithables. Also on the 1749 list was
Francis Summers, Vestryman, with two tithables and four
black tithables. Various Summers voted 1744 to 1774 and
many were on the rent rolls with 100 to 200 acres.

477 SUMMERS, SIMON 354 26 March 1790 NN U:553
Adjacent John Sommers, Dulin, and Fitzhugh.
RS 2:5.

This is undoubtedly one of the most unusually shaped
grants made in Fairfax County. It picks up all the
"ungranted" lands adjoining Ravensworth's northern
boundary.

495 SUMMERS (SOMMERS),
SIMON 87 25 March 1796 NN X:99
South side Holmes Run adjacent Pearson.*

506 SWINK, WILLIAM 21 4 October 1796 NN X:362
+ Adjacent Carter and Alexander, beginning at a stake in John Savage's patent, now Carter. With Scott's line to where Alexander's corrected course crosses line on west side of Thrifts Spring Branch.

SYMPSON, GEORGE - See SIMPSON, GEORGE.

TANKERVILLE, EARL OF - See BENNET, CHARLES.

302 TAYLOE, COL. JOHN 3242 4 November 1740 NN E:180
Horsepen Run of Broadrun of Potomac.

This is regrant of Francis Awbrey NN A:180, 12 November 1725, for 2116 acres plus 1126 acres surplus.

Green lists the Quarters of Col. Tayloe with one tithable, Ferdinando O'Neal the overseer, and eight black tithables. The survey made in 1740 shows Col. Tayloe's Quarters. (Loose surveys, VSL)

Sold to Turberville. (See TURBERVILLE, GEORGE.)

459 TAYLOR, JESSEE 1/4 19 October 1780 LO E:679
+ Town of Alexandria, 1/4 of lot 114.

127 TAYLER, RICHARD 283 17 February 1725 NN A:204 LS
Pimitts Run adjacent Col. Thomas Lee.**

John Turberville, in his will dated 21 March 1799, stated that his father, George Turberville, had purchased two tracts near the falls bridge from John Taylor. He devised the two tracts plus one taken up by his father to his son, Troilus Lewin Turberville. (Westmoreland County Wills No. 20)

See TURBERVILLE, GEORGE.

128 TAYLER, RICHARD 280 17 April 1725 NN A:140 LS
Three miles below Pimitts Run on Spout Run adjacent James Robertson and George Mason.**

Sold to George Turberville 21 November 1730. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:71)

See TURBERVILLE, GEORGE.

378 TERRETT, WM. HENRY 127 3 July 1746 NN F:251 LS
Holmes Run adjacent Gabriel Adams.*

443 TERRETT, HEIRS OF
WM. HENRY 31 3 June 1777 NN I:298 LS
Turkey Creek Branch adjacent Scott, Pearson, Harrison.*

314 TERRIT, WM. HENRY 982 28 January 1741 NN E:412
Lines of West, Harrison, Adams, Strutfield, Awbrey,
Pearson and Simpson.*

William Henry Terrett was a justice of Fairfax County.
He was on Green's list with two tithables and five black
tithables. He voted 1744, 1748 and 1755. His will was
dated 7 February 1755 and proved 16 May 1758. His heirs
are on the rent rolls for 1802 acres from 1761-1774. A
note by the 1764 entry states: "The Exrs. refuse to pay
until the heir is of age."

212 THOMAS, DANIEL
+ THOMAS, HUGH 300 11 March 1728/9 NN B:214
Elk Lick and Bull Run.

Benjamin Rust of Richmond County sold to Willoughby
Newton of Cople Parish, Westmoreland County, 300 acres
granted to Daniel and Hugh Thomas and sold to Benjamin
Rust. (Fx. Deeds A:182. 27 April 1744)

Willoughby Newton sold 400 acres granted 11 March 1728/9
to Daniel Thomas and Hugh Thomas. Newton sold
24 September 1747 to Samuel Eskridge for £100 current
money of Virginia. (Fx. Deeds B:309)

300 THOMAS, DANIEL
THOMAS, HUGH 667 23 January 1740 NN E:236
Bull Run and Popeshead.

This land was partitioned 15 March 1743. (Fx. Deeds
A:149)

Hugh Thomas of Cople Parish, Westmoreland County, and
his wife Mary sold to Robert Wickliff, Washington Parish,
Westmoreland County, 333 acres. (Fx. Deeds A:264.
10 June 1744)

Daniel Thomas and Catherine his wife sold 334 acres to
William Bayly for £40 and 1000 pounds Tob^o (Fx. Deeds
D:366. 12 March 1757) Daniel and Hugh Thomas are on
Green's list.

THOMAS, EVAN - See GOING, WILLIAM AND THOMAS, EVAN.

94 THOMAS, EVAN
TODD, JOHN 1215 3 August 1719 NN 5:212
North side Four Mile Creek.**

John Todd of Precinct of Ouslow, County of Bath, Province of North Carolina, sold for £200 Sterling to John Awbrey, land beginning at mouth of small branch out of side of main run of Four Mile Creek about 2 1/4 miles above the mill. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:350. 3 June 1738)

Frances Awbrey, St. Marys County, Maryland and Owen Brady and Hannover his wife, daughters of John, recovered from Todd, then sold their rights to John Carlyle. (Fx. Deeds E:242. 2 May 1763. Deed of Confirmation from Francis Awbrey 12 May 1762. RS 1:61A)

William Thomas of Prince William County sold 20 January 1742 to Robert King 100 acres, lower land of tract bequeathed by Evans Thomas to son William, bounded by line of Howson, Alexander and Four Mile Run "where Mr. Ridley (Rigbey) and Robert King live." (Fx. Deeds A:3)

Robert King sold 100 acres to Hugh West 20 November 1745, part of 300 acres of Evans Thomas. (Fx. Deeds A:513)

Thomas Whitford of Fairfax County sold to Hugh West 196 3/4 acres on Four Mile Run, part of 300 willed by Evans Thomas to his son William and sold by William Thomas to Thomas Whitford 8 March 1735. (Fx. Deeds A:510. 20 November 1745)

Evan Thomas built on his land "a small house for the reception of his family and dyed." His widow married "one Rigbey," a shoemaker who used the Thomas cabin for his shop and built a better home for his family. A witness stated that "Rigbey run away" but that Mrs. Rigbey stayed on. One daughter married Thomas Whitford and the other married Robert King. (Templeman, Arlington Heritage, p. 50)

THOMAS, HUGH - See THOMAS, DANIEL AND THOMAS, HUGH.

153 THOMAS, JAMES 1725 28 March 1727 NN B:56 LS
Lower side of Sugarland Run.

James Thomas deeded to two sons, James and John, to be equally divided. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:91. 31 March 1740)

John Thomas of Westmoreland County, son of James, sold 200 acres to Richard Coleman 17 May 1744 and sold 118 acres 14 October 1746. (Fx. Deeds A:176 and B:192)

John Thomas of Truro Parish sold to Roger Wigginton of Truro Parish for £50.16 254 acres adjacent Capt. Daniel McCarty. (Fx. Deeds B:318. 2 March 1747)

John Thomas of Westmoreland County sold 200 acres to Joseph Garner of Westmoreland County 16 November 1744. (Fx. Deeds A:321) Thomas sold for £8 to Bradley Garner 40 acres on Sugarland Run 8 August 1746. (Fx. Deeds B:116) Twenty two days later, 30 August 1746, Thomas sold 160 acres, corner to other tract sold to Bradley Garner, to Bradley Garner for £32. (Fx. Deeds B:122)

Bradley Garner and Katherine sold to Maj. John Carlyle 24 September 1751 three parcels containing 400 acres. (Fx. Deeds C:264) The price was £150. Joseph Garner and Katherine sold to John Carlyle for £50, 200 acres bought of John Thomas. (Fx. Deeds C:269. 24 September 1751)

John Thomas of Fairfax County sold for £35 to Henry Brewer 500 acres corner Bradley Garner and Richard Coleman near Sugarland Run. (Fx. Deeds B:311) Henry Brewer and Elizabeth sold to William Fitzhugh for £116.12 current money 535 acres on Sugarland Run. (Fx. Deeds C:123) William Fitzhugh of Stafford County sold for £250 Pennsylvania currency to William Fox, Merchant of Loudoun County, 535 acres on Sugarland Run. (Loudoun Deeds E:102. 7 July 1766) William Fox deeded to his son-in-law Samuel Scott for £20, 335 acres bought by William Fitzhugh 23 March 1751 and sold to Fox July 1766. (Loudoun Deeds E:215. 11 October 1766)

John Thomas sold 400 acres to John Carlyle for £150 current money of Virginia. (Fx. Deeds B:521. 26 December 1749)

John Carlyle sold to Joseph Marshall of Pennsylvania for £524, 524 acres on Sugarland Run. (Loudoun Deeds D:334. 19 June 1764) Joseph Marshall and Rachel his wife sold for £250 current money of Pennsylvania to Joseph Scott 200 acres on branch of Sugarland, part of tract James Thomas sold to Carlyle, who sold to Marshall 29 June 1764. (Loudoun Deeds G:97. 8 February 1769) Joseph Scott mortgaged the 200 acres to Joseph Marshall for £100. (Loudoun Deeds G:99. 10 March 1769) Joseph Marshall and Rachel then mortgaged 300 acres bought of John Carlyle. (Loudoun Deeds G:93)

John Carlyle and Sibyl his wife sold to Nathan Davis of Pennsylvania for £524 current money of Pennsylvania 440 3/4 acres and 84 1/4 acres, part of grant of Thomas. (Loudoun Deeds D:339. 19 June 1764)

John Thomas was "of Cople Parish" until 1746 and in 1747 was "of Truro Parish, Fairfax County." He sold the land in this grant during a five year period. James Thomas,

the brother mentioned in the 1740 deed, does not convey the land. John Thomas sold 1872 acres, including 400, the "remaining part" of 1725 acres, where John Thomas and his brother George lived in 1749.

Subsequent sales of three of the tracts added 284 acres more. By 1766 there were deeds concerning 2156 acres which belonged to the Thomas grant. Slightly less than one third of the grant is in Loudoun County. Approximately 1707 acres are in Fairfax County.

A John Thomas is on Green's list with two tithables and three black tithables. He voted in 1748 and 1755.

257 THOMAS, JAMES 1000 20 August 1731 NN D:7
Upper branch of Difficult called Piney Branch.

John Thomas, son and heir of James, sold to Thomas Lee of Westmoreland County 1000 acres 15 March 1743. James Thomas was a partner of Edward Emms, but the deed was in the name of James Thomas only. (Fx. Deeds A:130)

This land is included in Thomas Lee NN F:188, 9 July 1744, of 4481 acres.

259 THOMAS, JAMES 1504 26 August 1731 NN D:8
Johnnymore, Little Rocky Run branches of Occoquan.

John Thomas, son and heir of James, sold to William Buckley 100 acres adjacent George Walker. (Fx. Deeds A:147. 15 March 1743)

James Thomas sold 500 acres to Willoughby Newton who conveyed to Henry Netherton, deeds in Prince William 19 March 1744. Henry Netherton of Truro Parish, sold to Willoughby Newton 500 acres on Rocky Cedar Run where Henry Netherton now lives. (Fx. Deeds A:308) Thomas sold 18 September 1739 for £5 to Newton 100 acres. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:225) This tract was included in Willoughby Newton's NN G:319 of 6421 acres.

James Thomas, Westmoreland County, sold 268 acres 24 July 1739 to Vincent Lewis. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:205) Vincent Lewis, Fairfax County, sold to Barnaby Curry, tailor, 268 acres 17 September 1745. (Fx. Deeds A:472) Barnaby Curry and Ann his wife sold 268 acres to Edward Muse 26 November 1751. (Fx. Deeds C:278) Edward Muse sold 24 March 1759 for £30 to Henry Wisehart 268 acres. (Fx. Deeds D:618)

525 THRIFT, HAMILTON 3 1/4 11 October 1802 NN Z:221
Scotts Run, corner to land Thrift purchased of John

Jackson, being a part of Savage patent. Mentions corner of Scott and Alexander patents and Gunnell's vacancy. Also mentioned is Alexander's line, now Thrifts.

35 TILLET, GILES 198 4 December 1706 NN 3:145
Johnathan's Creek adjacent former Normansell tract, now Col. George Mason.*

90 TILLET, GILES 416 26 November 1717 NN 5:148
Above Occoquon beginning on Asinal Run.*

This tract was part of a patent for 1200 acres granted William Harris, Thomas Baxter and Burr Harrison. Tillet bought the 416 acres from Giles Vandecastelle, who bought it from William Harris, Thomax Baxter and Burr Harrison. Tillet doubted the validity of the title and applied for and received a Northern Neck grant.

William Shadburn and Martha his wife for 1500 pounds Tob^o sold to Giles Tillet 100 acres, part of tract of 416 on south side Jonathan's Creek joining to Tillet's land. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:327. 14 August 1732)

157 TILLET, GILES 377 12 April 1727 NN B:77 LS
Sandy Run and Wolf Run south of Simpson.

Giles Tillet and Ann his wife sold for £50 to John Tillet 17 May 1731. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:256)

The last will and testament of John Tillett directed that a tract on Sandy Run be equally divided between George and John Tillett. The division was made by Edward Ford and Francis and John Coffey. George Tillet was apprehensive that an "elder patent of Mr. Keith's may take some part" of the land allotted to him so John Tillett entered into bond that he would make up the deficiency. (Fx. Deeds R:41-45. Plat is page 44. 8 September 1778)

John Tillet and Jane his wife sold his half of this tract for £183 to Francis Peyton of Alexandria. (Fx. Deeds X:451. 30 October 1789)

The land of George Tillett was divided "according to quantity and quality amongst the Devisees of the said George Tillett." (George Tillett's will 9 March 1806, Fx. Wills I:458) James Tillett filed suit against Tillett's Representatives 3 March 1809. The land was divided between nine children or their heirs. A plat is given Fx. Deeds J2:174.

158 TILLET, GILES 184 13 April 1727 NN B:78 LS
Sandy Run north of Thomas Simpson.

A Samuel Tillet leased this land to Joseph Jacobs
25 December 1747. (Fx. Deeds B:443)

Giles Tillet and Samuel Tillet, Executors of Samuel
Tillet, late of Loudoun County, sold for \$1411 and
2/3 cents to Caleb Stone a parcel on Sandy Run directed
to be sold in Samuel Tillet's will. The acreage given
in the deed is 211 3/4 acres. (Fx. Deeds E2:153.
13 August 1800)

199 TILLET, GILES 288 22 February 1729 NN C:34 LS
Wolf Run and Sandy Run north of Simpson adjacent John
Turley.

James and Frances Tillet his wife sold for £53 to Charles
Thrift 288 acres north of John Turley's land.

Giles Tillet was one of the early explorers of the
Northern Neck and was also one of the first settlers
north of the Occoquan. By 1706 he lived on the Occoquan
near the mouth of a stream which is still called Giles
Run. (Harrison, Landmarks, p. 497) He was listed on the
Stafford quit rent rolls of 1723 for 400 acres and was a
vestryman for Truro Parish 1733-1734.

A John Tillet in a deposition before the Stafford Court
8 October 1691 stated that he came a stranger to the
county and bought two parcels of land on the Occoquan
between land of Capt. George Mason, Thomas Bushrod, land
formerly Thomas Baxter and Mr. Wilks. He asked George
Brent, attorney for William Sherwood, to survey Sherwood's
Dogue Island tract, in order to put an end of lawsuits
between "the aforementioned neighbors." (Copeland and
MacMaster, The Five George Masons, pp. 37-38)

A John Tillet and Mary his wife, daughter and heir-at-law
to William Bourne, sold 150 acres of a Brent patent to
Giles Vandacasteel in 1698. (Fx. Deeds Q:249)

John and Giles Tillet in 1731 deed mention their grand-
father John Tillet. The inventories for John and Giles
Tillet were in Prince William 1734 and 1736.

Various Tilletts voted and were on the rent rolls of
Fairfax County.

65 TODD, JOHN 236 23 January 1714/5 NN 5:47
Indian Branch adjacent West, Harrison, Pearson, and
Harrison.*

John Todd sold to John Bush, St. Thomas Parish, Orange

County 9 May 1716. John Bush sold to Thomas Smith of Fairfax County 28 June 1745. (Fx. Deeds A:439) Thomas Smith sold to John Parks of Fairfax County 17 October 1745. (Fx. Deeds A:495) John Parks sold to John Pagan, Merchant, 30 August 1748. (Fx. Deeds B:442)

TODD, JOHN - See THOMAS, EVAN AND TODD, JOHN.

TRAMEL, GERRARD - See HARLE, WILLIAM AND TRAMEL, GERRARD.

186 TRAMMEL, JOHN 248 16 January 1729 NN C:10 LS
North Run of Holmes's Run adjacent Simon Pearson.***

John Trammel leased 244 acres 18 June 1745 to Walter English. (Fx. Deeds A:392) The Rolling road ran through this land in 1729. John Trammel in his will 9 April 1753 mentions this tract "where Joseph Moxley lives." Land was devised to his son Sampson. (Fx. Will Book B:85) Sampson Trammel gave to his daughter Susan who married Abner Cloud of Georgetown. (Fx. Deeds D2:477. Wren, Cherry Hill, p. 8)

The vestry ordered that John Trammell be paid 320 pounds of tobacco "for grubing a place for the Church." in 1734. He was ordered to procession the lands between Difficult run and Broad run in 1743. The Churchwardens were ordered to pay John Trammel the sum of fifty shillings sterling for two acres of land at the upper church and the clerk was to procure deeds for the said "Trammel to Convey the same to the parish." This deed was recorded 20 March 1746. (Fx. Deeds B:249) Falls Church is named and shown on a survey of George Harrison's NN E:474 of 3 August 1742.

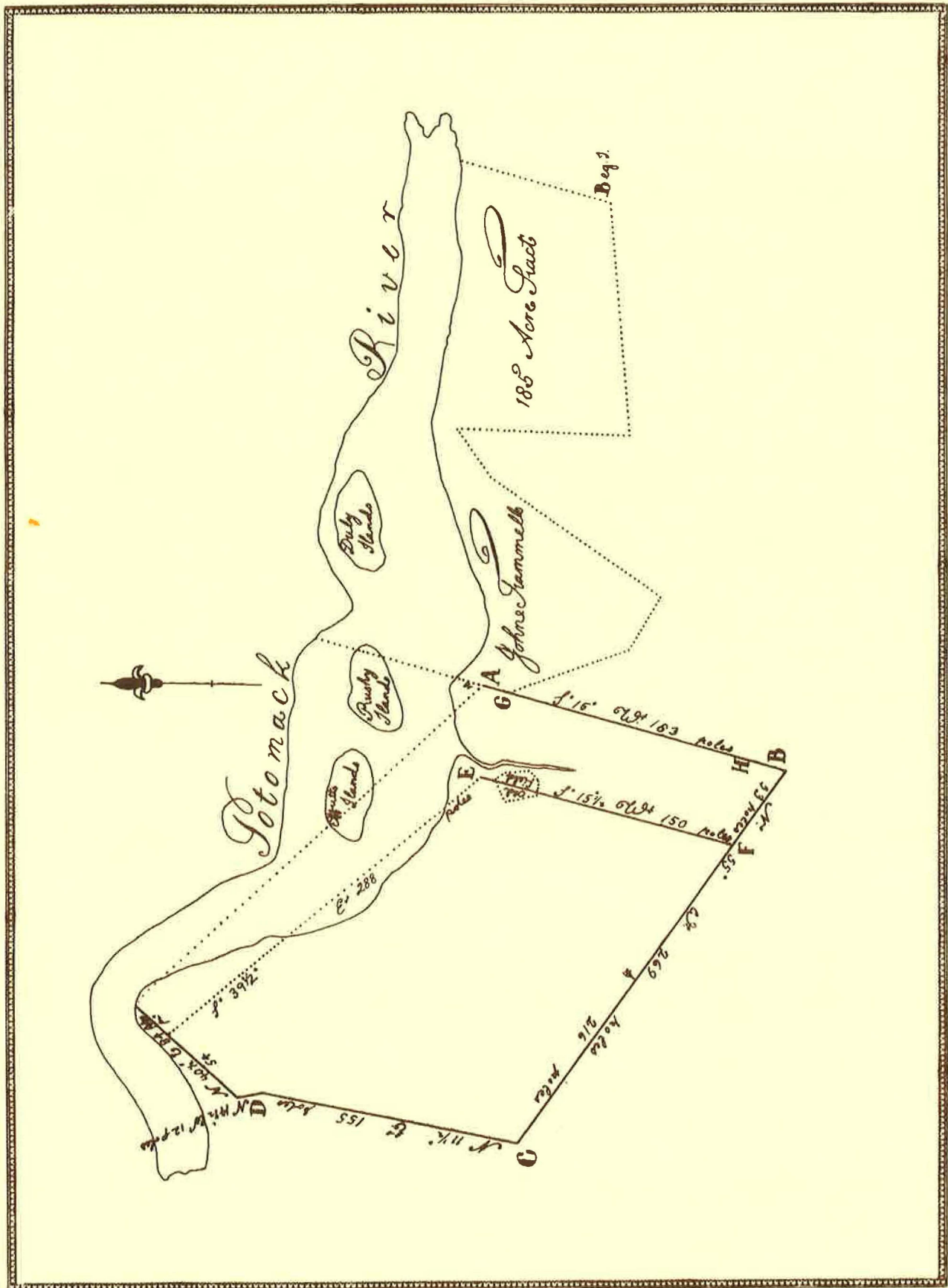
380 TRAMMEL, JOHN 513 18 June 1748 NN F:295
Four miles above Great Falls adjacent Harrison, beginning line of Harrison and Fairfax tract of 12,588 acres.

John Trammel is on Green's list with four tithables and six black tithables. Other Trammells on the list: Daniel 2-0; John 1-0; John Junr. 3-0 and William 2-0. Trammels voted and were on the rent rolls.

John Trammel in his will dated 9 April 1752, recorded 20 May 1755, named sons William, John and Samson and daughters Sukey Stark, Betty Hickman, Lettice Offord and Milkey Tramel. (Fx. Will Book B:85)

341 TRAMMELL, DANIEL 77 26 November 1742 NN F:13
Pimmets Run between Scott and Dorrell.

Daniel Trammel of Truro Parish sold 14 June 1743 to



Simon Summers' survey for James Coleman v. Thomas Moxley, 25 January 1796. RS 2:66. Guy Broadwater grant for 185 acres, 1728. John Trammell grant for 185 acres, 1727. Redrawn by Susie Beatty.

William Wright, also of Truro Parish. (Fx. Deeds A:63.
Also recorded 20 September 1744, Fx. Deeds A:258)

Thomas Asberry and Martha his wife sold for £65 to
William Trammill 77 acres. (Fx. Deeds G:40. 18 August
1766)

152 TRAMMELL, JOHN 185 27 March 1727 NN B:55
Three or four miles above the first or great falls of
Potowmack, west side Scotts Run.

John Trammel sold 21 September 1732 to Samuel Johnson.
(Pr. Wm. Deeds A:356) Land escheated and was granted to
Joseph Sewell as NN D2:44.

441 TRIPLETT, WILLIAM 30 2r 20p 8 March 1776 NN I:278
Beginning south side Piney Branch about 20 poles from
road leading from Alexandria to Colchester, being a
corner to Williams and claimed Harrison.

564 TRIPLETT, WILLIAM W. 21 3p 1 October 1852 NN F2:373
Dogue Run branch corner to Col. Mason and land granted
Michael Ashford, now Triplett.

110 TURBERVILLE, GEORGE 3402 4 September 1724 NN A:66 LS
Between branch of Pimits Run and Scotts Run adjacent
Alexander Scott, Thomas Lee.

151 TURBERVILLE, GEORGE 4142 3r 5p 27 March 1727 NN B:54
Plat Lick Run, Capt. Henry Lee's corner.

215 TURBERVILLE, GEORGE 800 5 September 1729 NN B:227
Little Hunting Creek.

"Memorandum - this land is contained in Clifton's Neck
granted formerly to Giles Brent."

276 TURBERVILLE, CAPT.
GEORGE 200 23 September 1731 NN D:68 LS
Pimmit Run near great or lower falls of Potomack
adjacent James Robertson, beginning at corner of first
tract purchased of Richard Taylor.**

George Turberville of Hickory Hill, Westmoreland County,
received a total of 8544 acres by four Northern Neck
Grants in Fairfax County. One grant, for 800 acres, was
in Clifton's Neck, but a note added to the grant stated
that the land was formerly granted to Giles Brent. No
other record for the 800 acres has been found and it is
assumed that the grant was not valid. The three other
grants, of 7744 acres, were in the northern part of the
county.

In a codicil to his will dated 30 March 1741 George Turberville devised his 4142 acre grant to his unborn child, if a boy. (Westmoreland County Will Book No. 9, p. 200. Will probated 30 March 1742) The child born was George Turberville of Pecatone, who devised in his will 29 June 1790 to his son George Richard Lee Turberville. (Westmoreland County Will Book No. 18, p. 278)

A division of the 4142 acre tract between George Lee Turberville and Cornelia Lee Stuart, children of George R. L. Turberville, was made in a court proceeding, May Court 1817, Fairfax County. (Fx. Deeds S2:330) A portion of the original grant was lost because it interfered with an earlier Awbrey grant. Also, part of the grant had been sold in the twenty year period prior to the division. George R. L. Turberville sold 100 acres to Samuel Hutchison 22 November 1798. (Fx. Deeds B2:13) Thomas Lee, Sr., guardian of the infant children, heirs of George R. L. Turberville, sold 150 acres to William Lane, Sr. 4 April 1805. (Fx. Deeds E2:466)

There remained of the original grant 3215 acres which were divided into three lots: No. 1 for 1244 acres south of Little River Turnpike and No. 3 for 382 1/2 acres north of Little River Turnpike were assigned to George L. Turberville, and No. 2 for 1588 1/2 acres north of Little River Turnpike was assigned to Cornelia Lee, wife of Charles Calvert Stuart.

For further information on this tract of land, see W. Lewis Leigh, "Leeton," Historical Society of Fairfax County, Virginia, Yearbook, vol. 6, pp. 44-45.

The 3402 acre tract of George Turberville was called Woodberry and a part of it was used as a settlement for 420 acres in Westmoreland County. (Fx. Deeds U:84) Henry Ashton had settled the 420 acres on his daughter Frances who married George Turberville. George received the deed 19 October 1718. Then 28 May 1728 George Turberville settled 1000 acres, in lieu of 420, on Elizabeth Turberville, daughter and only surviving issue of Frances Turberville. This deed was confirmed by an Act of Assembly in 1730 and the royal assent was received 1 November 1733. (Hening IV:307) Elizabeth Turberville departed life without issue and Grace Lee "became entitled to one half as co-heiress of said Frances Turberville, dec'd. and her daughter Elizabeth Turberville, dec'd." Grace Lee of William and Mary Parish, Charles County, Maryland, sold to John Turberville for £525 her right to 500 acres of land which was included in the Turberville patent near the falls of

the Potomac. The right to and title or interest in the other 500 acres had been acquired for £100 by John Turberville 25 May 1762 from William Booth and Elizabeth his wife of Cople Parish, Westmoreland County, and Ann Washington, widow of Augustine. (Fx. Deeds E:131)

Two weeks after making his will in 1741, George Turberville sold, or traded 110 acres of the 3402 acre tract for 100 acres in Cople Parish belonging to John Lucas. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:241) John Lucas held the land until 15 July 1754 when he sold the 110 acres to Daniel Jennings. (Fx. Deeds C:783) Daniel Jennings and Ann his wife, "for love and affection they have and bear unto Martha Asberry, wife of Thomas," deeded the 110 acres lately purchased by Daniel Jennings, dec'd., father to Daniel Jennings of this deed. (Fx. Deeds D:638)

Another parcel taken out of the 3402 acre grant was a tract of 319 acres sold 2 November 1741 by George Turberville to Blanchflower Dunkin "during his natural life and thereafter to use and behoof of John Dunkin and Blanchflower Dunkin, sons to Blanchflower by Lettice his wife . . . to be equally divided between them . . ." John Dunkin died intestate and without issue; Blanchflower died intestate, but with issue. Gerrard John Dunkin, eldest son and heir-at-law, "for some time past of Roan County in North Carolina," sold the 319 acres to David Davies for £136. (Fx. Deeds M:297. 3 August 1773)

David Davies, supposedly to clear up the title, bought for £75 from Rev. Benjamin Sebastian, of Northumberland County, "land purchased of Blanchflower Dunkin and Lettice his wife" by the late Benjamin Sebastian of Fairfax County. (Fx. Deeds L:78. 21 October 1773) This evidently refers to the deed made 4 October 1765 where Blanchflower Duncan and Lettice his wife sold for £83 to Benjamin Sebastian "for and during natural lives of them the said Blancheflower Duncan and his wife Lettice." (Fx. Deeds G:16)

A total of 2973 acres of Woodberry remained in the Turberville family and was devised to John Turberville by George Turberville in his will 16 October 1740. John Turberville, who also inherited the home plantation of Hickory Hill, married his first cousin Martha Corbin.

12 November 1796 John Turberville deeded 400 acres on the Potomac to his son Charles L. C. Turberville whose will of 4 February 1798 was proved 21 September 1801 in Fairfax County. His estate was divided into three parts. His sisters Mrs. Lettice Jones and Martha Turberville and his

brother Troilus Lewin Turberville shared equally.

Only four of the ten children of John Turberville are listed in his will 21 March 1799. (Westmoreland County Wills No. 20. Lee of Virginia, pp. 94-95)

Troilus Lewin Turberville received: the lands on Scotts Run adjacent to General Lee, Scott, Carter and Hunter, "upwards of 3000 acres"; three tracts, two of Taylor and one of Turberville, of nearly 800 acres; all lands in that part of Fairfax "lately taken off Loudoun"; and all land in Loudoun.

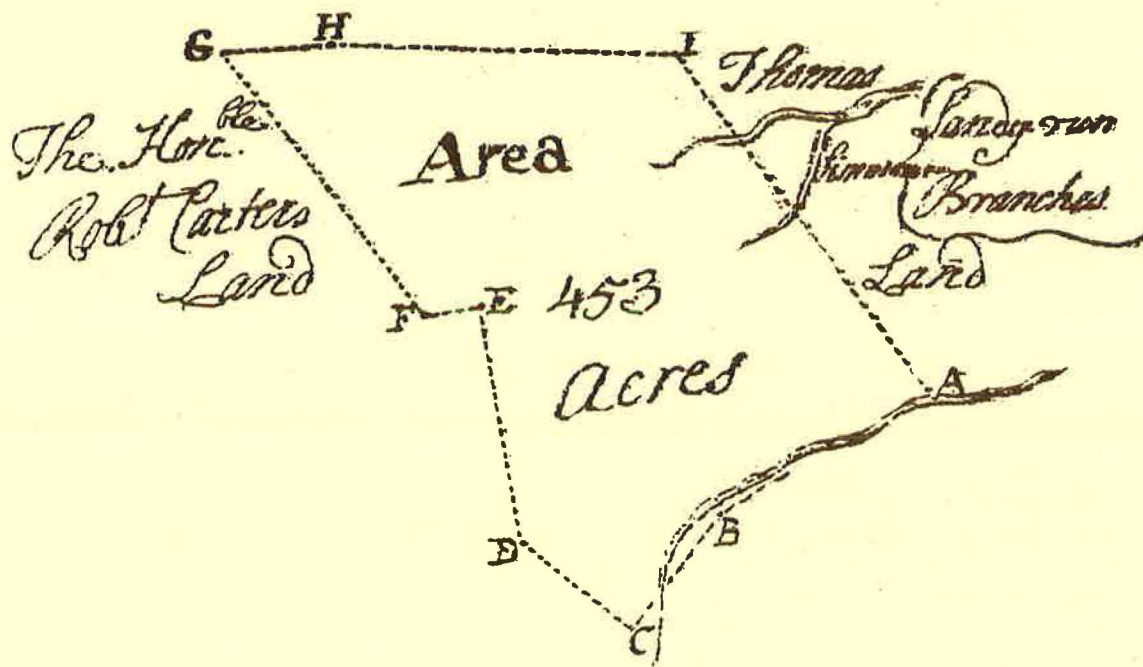
Troilus Lewin Turberville died, unmarried, in 1803. His lands were divided 24 December 1816 by order of Westmoreland County Court. Woodberry, the Scotts Run tract, was surveyed by Edmund Payne and found to contain 2828 acres which were divided and allotted as follows: Matrom Ball and his wife Martha Corbin received 1503 acres and the heirs of Lettice Jones and Eusebeus Jones received the rest of the Scotts Run tract, or 1325 acres.

The creditors of Troilus L. Turberville instituted a suit against the heirs and by a final decree 19 May 1830 the lands were divided into lots and sold. Mottram Ball purchased lot No. 1, which had been allotted to him originally, for \$1853.55. The heirs of Lettice Jones purchased all but 124 acres of the other half.

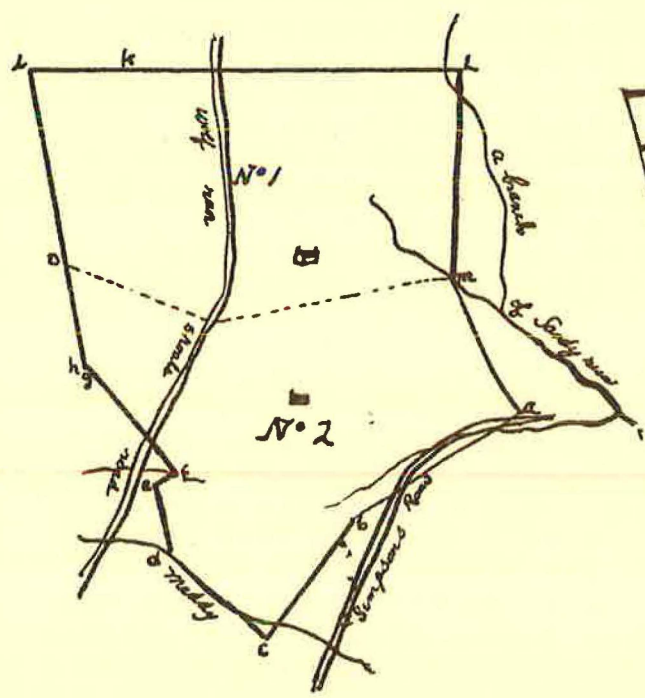
Troilus Lewin Turberville devised to the heirs of George L. Turberville the Frying Pan land on Horsepen Run of 1557 acres and the 800 acres near the little falls of the Potomac. This land was also involved in the suit brought by his creditors and was allotted and sold in the same manner by a final decree of the court in 1830.

The 1557 acres were part of Francis Awbrey's grant which had been sold to John Tayloe and regranted to him. Tayloe sold to John Turberville. Robert Beale sold 957 acres of the 1557 to Josiah Wilcoxen 30 December 1842 for \$4,306.50. Josiah Wilcoxen and Francis his wife mortgaged the property to Spencer Jackson in 1843 and in 1859 sold the 957 acres to Homer Duguid and Courtlandt Duguid for \$9,570.00. (Fx. Deeds H3:81) Homer and Mercy Duguid and Courtlandt and Jane Duguid sold in four parcels 1030 acres to W. N. Dickerson, Henry Halbert and Daniel Janney. (Fx. Deeds Q3:225, T4:474 and V4:45)

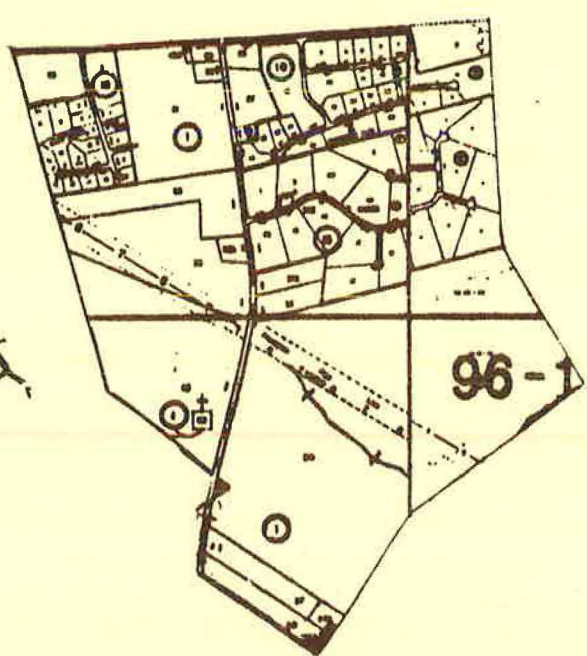
The remaining part of the 1557 acres was divided into three lots of 191, 211 and 197 acres. The 800 acres of



1727 grant to John Turley. NN B:76. 453 acres.



1835 Turley sale. Fairfax Deeds C3:109, 139. 610 acres



1976 Fairfax County Property Map. 649 acres

the Taylor and Turberville grant were also divided into smaller parcels and sold.

For further details on the Turberville lands, see John K. Gott, Woodberry.

156 TURLEY, JOHN 453 11 April 1727 NN B:76 LS
Sandy Run adjacent Simpson and Robert Carter.

John Turley is on Green's list with two tithables and two black tithables. He was a vestryman of Truro Parish 1749-56 and a Churchwarden 1754-55. He voted 1744, 1748 and 1755. He was on the rent roll in 1761 for 956 acres. His Exrs. were on the roll for 453 acres 1764-1774. His will is dated 6 October 1756 and proved 16 November 1756. (Fx. Wills B:126) The Exrs. of James Turley, grandson of John, sold the land 21 September 1835 to Warren Davis and John S. Turley. The land had been surveyed and found to contain 610 acres. (Fx. Deeds C3:109 and 139) Warren Davis sold his 312 acres 93 poles to Sanford Fairfax 17 November 1838. (Fx. Deeds E3:292) John S. Turley's part was sold to William Lester. (Fx. Deeds N5:244. 20 October 1892)

5 VANDEGASTEEL, GILES 420 5 October 1694 NN 2:19
On Little Hunting Creek.

RS 2:98.

Abednigo Adams sold to Francis Adams for £40 his life interest in 100 acres willed by William Peake to his daughter Mary Adams and her heirs. Mary Adams was the wife of Abednego. Land was in fork of Little Hunting Creek. (Fx. Deeds U:80. 16 April 1792)

321 VEALE, BOND 229 22 June 1741 NN E:288
Sandy Run.

RS 1:56.

Bond Veale of Dettingen Parish, Prince William sold 16 August 1754 for £12 and 1900 pounds Tob.^o to James Ingo Dozer. (Fx. Deeds C:795)

Dozer sold to William Gardner who sold to David Loofburrow 24 September 1770. (Fx. Deeds L:70) David Loofburrow mortgaged the land in 1777 to John Loofburrow of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and in 1773 to Robert Adam. (Fx. Deeds M:305 and K:321)

Loofburrow sold 24 January 1806 to John Arundell for \$1170, 234 acres. (Fx. Deeds G2:77)

VIOLET, EDWARD - See STEVENS, ROBERT AND VIOLET, EDWARD.

489 VIOLET, WILLIAM 13 1/2 2 January 1795 NN W:480
Adjacent Keen and Roberts.

258 WALKER, GEORGE 1506 24 August 1731 NN D:6
Piney branch of Popeshead.

Jeffrey Johnston and Rachel his wife of Fauquier County sold for £60 to Barbary Berkley of Loudoun 297 acres which joined land formerly Thomas to a corner Hooper . . . with Hooper . . . then with a line of said Barbary Berkleys by agreement with Joseph Reed and Jeffrey Johnston to a red oak in Sanford's land . . . part of tract given the said Rachel Johnston by last will of George Walker. (Loudoun Deeds F:25. 20 February 1767)

Daniel Howell, Sr. and Elizabeth sold for £250 to Daniel Howell, Jr. 455 1/2 acres adjacent Barbara Berkley's tract. (Loudoun Deeds G:281. 3 March 1770)

Daniel Howell, Jr. and Elizabeth his mother of Loudoun County sold for £400 to Edward Payne 455 acres adjacent Barbara Berkley's tract, beginning in line of Willoughby Sanford. (Loudoun Deeds H:407. 31 March 1772)

Barbara Berkley and Joseph Reid of Loudoun County sold for £105 to Edward Payne 250 acres on west side of Piney Branch, part of tract of George Walker, beginning corner tract belonging to Walter Griffin now Hardidge Lane and Demsey Carrols. (Fx. Deeds L:145. 6 January 1774) Edward Payne sold 250 acres 24 May 1785 to David Stuart. (Fx. Deeds Q:145)

142 WALKER, THOMAS 1207 17 August 1726 NN A:223
Flat Lick Run of Occoquan corner to Henry Lee.

James Walker, son of Thomas Walker, of Prince William sold for £9 to Henry Lee of Westmoreland County 117 acres and 120 perches. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:311. 22 June 1741)

Hardige Walker and Mary his wife and William Walker and Sarah his wife of Prince William sold for £30 to Henry Lee 236 acres part of grant of Thomas Walker who devised by his will 11 December 1726, recorded in Westmoreland County, to Hardige, William, Samuel and Hannah Walker. (Fx. Deeds D:375. 14 September 1756)

584 WANDSOR, JOSEPH 4 12 May 1910 LO 122:433
+ Falls Church.

484 WARD, ENOCH 29 1/4 15 June 1792 NN V:548
Adjacent Barker, Conner and Ravensworth.

125 WARD, HENRY 106 11 February 1725 NN A:199 LS
South fork north branch Pohick Run.

Elizabeth Tilley, widow and relict of Henry Ward, sold for £20 to William Kitchen, husband of Henry Ward's daughter Margaret, one half of property which was left to Elizabeth during her lifetime--53 acres. (Fx. Deeds B:419. 15 November 1748) The other half of the property went to Margaret at her marriage.

James Kelly and Ann his wife sold for £80 to Benjamin Wilkinson of Dettingen Parish, Prince William, 210 acres, part of Ward's 232 acre tract and part of Ward's "other tract," presumably his 106 acre tract. However, in the deed a tract of 420 acres granted Ward is mentioned but no record has been found for it. (Fx. Deeds E:175. 2 February 1763)

224 WARD, HENRY 232 5 March 1730 NN C:119 LS
Pohick Run and Piney Branch.

James Kelly and Ann his wife sold for £80 to Benjamin Wilkinson of Dettingen Parish, Prince William, 210 acres, part of this tract and Ward's "other tract." Deed mentions 420 acres granted Henry Ward, father of Elizabeth Smith, wife of Joseph Smith conveyed by deed 5 March 1730. Conveyed to James Kelley 27 August 1753. Name is spelled Killie in lease, Kelley in release. (Fx. Deeds E:175. 2 February 1763)

228 WARNER, JOHN 1000 9 March 1730 NN C:123 LS
Piney Branch Dogue Run adjacent Ravensworth and William Williams.

John Warner sold 26 June 1735 to Adam Crump of St. Paul's Parish, Stafford County, for £50 current money of Virginia. John Warner was listed as surveyor, of Overwharton Parish, Stafford County. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:483. 26 June 1735)

John Bishop Crump of Truro Parish, Fairfax County, sold for £20 to William Taylor, joiner, of Fairfax County, 60 acres of 1000 patented by John Warner, sold to Adam Crump late of Stafford County and devised by will to his son John. (Fx. Deeds G:111. 14 February 1767)

John Bushrod Crump of North Carolina, Medicinal Doctor, sold for £514.10 to William Hartshorn of Alexandria 514 1/2 acres, one half part of moiety, of grant. (Fx. Deeds M:293. 9 April 1777)

A division of this grant was made between John Bushrod Crump of North Carolina and James Crump of Fairfax County. Adam Crump, of Lancaster County, dec'd. by will 6 September 1748 devised to two sons by first wife, John and Thomas Crump, all lands in Fairfax County, to be equally divided and in case they died without heirs, to two sons by his last wife, John Bushrod Crump and James Crump. John and Thomas departed this life without heirs. John Bushrod and James had survey made. Lot 1 contained 688 acres and lot 2, 514 1/2 acres. (Fx. Deeds M:296. 8 April 1777)

274 WARNER, JOHN 600 12 September 1731 NN D:59
Difficult Run adjacent John Grant.

John Warner sold one third to William Godfrey 17 May 1732. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:250)

John Warner of Stafford County and William Godfrey of Prince William County sold to Catesby Cocke for £100 Sterling 600 acres on branch of Difficult, one third part of which was sold by Warner to Godfrey 16-17 May 1732. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:462. 22 August 1741)

293 WASHINGTON, EDWARD 400 29 May 1739 NN E:80
Pohick adjacent Carter and Mercer.

Edward Washington sold 9 January 1739 (13th year of reign of George II 1739/40) to William Fairfax for £30 Sterling. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:307)

Bryan Fairfax sold to Alexander Henderson, who sold 18 December 1802 to Doderidge Pitt Chichester. (Fx. Deeds E2:469. See also Fx. Deeds D3:268)

298 WASHINGTON, EDWARD 528 26 November 1739 NN E:108
Little Rocky Run and Johnnymore Run. This is the same land that was granted to Henry Watson as NN E:97.

Edward Washington sold to William Fairfax 10 January 1739 (1739/40). (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:317)

William Fairfax devised to sons Bryan and William Henry and daughter Hannah who married Warner Washington of Frederick County. William Henry died under age 21. Bryan and Warner Washington, by indentures remaining of record in Secretaries Office of Colony, conveyed to Hector Ross who sold for £75 to John Buckley 528 acres. (Loudoun Deeds G:330. 2 August 1770)

466 WASHINGTON, EDWARD 56 10 October 1787 NN S:296
Adjacent Smarr, Carter and Steward.

Edward Washington voted in 1765 and 1768 and was on the rent rolls 1761-1774 for 267 acres. Fairfax Harrison suggests that he was connected with Northern Neck office, probably as a collector. (Harrison, Landmarks, p. 276) He served as Sub Sherif in 1738 and Sherif in 1739. (Minutes of the Vestry, Truro Parish, pp. 21, 31)

See Sprouse, Colchester, p. 25.

- 423 WASHINGTON, GEORGE 20 1/2 4 March 1771 NN I:187
Dogue Creek, beginning corner land bought of George Ashford. Mentions Harrison's patent, now property of John West and William Triplet.

WASHINGTON, JOHN - See SPENCER, NICHOLAS AND WASHINGTON, JOHN.

- 280 WATSON, HENRY 288 11 May 1732 NN D:92
Pimmitts Run adjacent Thomas Lee and Charles Broadwater.

Robert Adam, Sheriff of Fairfax County, by decree of General Court of Virginia, in chancery, dated 3 November 1764, sold for £176 to John Ballendine tract of 288 acres which Henry Watson died seised "being subjected to payment of debt to Thomas Lee." (Fx. Deeds G:5. 8 April 1765)

- 281 WATSON, HENRY 528 7 July 1732 NN D:97
Little Rocky Run and Johnnymore Run.

Regranted to Edward Washington as NN E:108.

- 64 WATTS, RICHARD
HARRISON, WILLIAM 384 22 January 1714/5 NN 5:46
Bounded west by Ravensworth, northeast by patent for 4000 to West, Harrison, Pearson and Harrison.

- 67 WATTS, RICHARD
HARRISON, WILLIAM 2032 25 January 1714/5 NN 5:49
Between Difficult and Accotink.

Fairfax Deed G2:398-405 dated 9 September 1806, recites that representatives of Richard Watts conveyed to John Courts one fourth of this grant. John Courts conveyed to Richard Scott Blackburne who conveyed to Richard Ratcliff. Ratcliff conveyed 600 acres to Jeremiah Moore. A chancery suit cleared the title in Moore's favor 5 June 1805.

Jeremiah Moore in his will of 1814 devised to his son John Moore portions of the tract. For further details see DiBacco, Moorefield.

Richard Watts and Anne his wife, of Fairfax County, sold for £838 to Richard Chichester 528 1/2 acres, part of tract sold by William Harrison to Richard and John Watts, uncle and father to said Richard Watts, by deed 2 November 1717 in Stafford County for 1016 acres, half of the patent granted Richard Watts, grandfather of said Richard. (Fx. Deeds M:28. 6 December 1774)

- 54 WAUGH, DAVID 600 24 September 1710 NN 3:270
North side Occoquan, upper side of Popeshead.

David Waugh sold to Capt. Henry Connor (Conyers) who by will devised 300 acres to daughter Ann Holand and residue to daughter Theodosia who married James Deneal. Deneal, or Deneale, found surplus of 252 acres and received a NN grant for 552 acres. (NN I:210)

Ann Holand married Edward Payne who sold her half of patent 24 May 1785 to David Stuart. This was part of tract of 1250 acres acquired by Ed. Payne. The entire tract sold for £3100 current money of Virginia. (Fx. Deeds Q:145)

- 34 WAUGH, JOHN JR. 298 26 July 1706 NN 3:132
Main Run of Tillett's Creek.*

John Waugh sold this tract to John Peake. John Peake's will, dated 16 November 1728, is missing, but his son, William, in his will dated 11 January 1761 devised to daughter Sarah 114 acres, "being part of a tract which my father bought of John Waugh." (Fx. Wills B:247-50)
This land is otherwise described as being two miles north of Colchester and one and one-half miles from Occoquan Mills.

- 45 WAUGH, JOHN 1025 25 February 1709 NN 3:254
Woolf Run.

David Waugh, Pricilla Hay, and John Waugh sold to Alexander Scott 15 August 1732. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:311)

- 51 WAUGH, JOHN 602 20 September 1710 NN 3:264
Above Woolf Run adjacent another tract of said Waugh.

James Waugh of Stafford sold to John Grant of Stafford County for £100 Sterling. James was son of John Waugh, dec'd. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:404. 19 March 1734)

John Grant and Margaret his wife sold for £100 Sterling to James Baxter 23 June 1740. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:414)

RS 2:32. Richard Clark v. Marmaduke Beckwith states that Beckwith acquired the land from Joseph Watkins and Mary his wife.

RS 2:103. This tract was divided into 8 lots "at the instance of the heirs of Marmaduke Beckwith, dec'd.," September 1801.

52 WAUGH, JOHN 2800 20 September 1710 NN 3:265
Between Popeshead and Johnnymoore's Runs.

This land was divided 17 September 1735 between the sons of John Waugh, Sr.: John Waugh, Jr. took the upper portion, William Waugh took the middle portion and James Waugh took the lower portion. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:196)

James Waugh sold the lower portion 17 September 1735 to John Grant. (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:478)

Alexander Waugh, agent and attorney for Lewis T. Waugh, sold for \$2000 to Ann Alexander B. Waugh 520 acres purchased by Lewis T. Waugh of the heirs of James Waugh. (Fx. Deeds B3:210. 24 July 1834)

Tyler Waugh, son of William, and Mary his wife sold for £550 current money of Virginia 933 acres to John Gibson. (Fx. Deeds M:254. 27 December 1776) Tyler Waugh excepted Peter Turley's lease of 250 acres and 250 acres sold Pricilla and Peter Mauzy.

John Waugh of Stafford County (John Waugh, Jr.) by his last will and testament 6 November 1742 devised unto John and Thomas Monk his lands in Prince William County lying on the branches and runs of Popeshead and Johnnymore. Thomas Monk and Margaret his wife sold 8 September 1762 to Paul Turley 450 acres. Paul Turley devised unto his sons Ignatius, John and Paul. Ignatius Turley and Rachel his wife sold 110 acres 17 March 1777 to Edward Payne. Sarah Turley, widow of Paul, and John and Paul Turley sold 24 March 1777 to Alexander Henderson for £295 current money of Virginia 295 acres. John Turley had sold 45 acres to Edward Payne before 24 March 1777. (Fx. Deeds M:290 and L:243)

John Monk of Newberry County, South Carolina, sold 520 acres to Sampson Turley beginning at dividing line of John and William Waugh for £150 current money 3 November 1765. (Fx. Deeds Q:503. 4 July 1786. Confirmation of earlier sale.) Sampson Turley and Martha his wife sold 40 acres to John Gibson 21 August 1786. (Fx. Deeds U:77) Sampson Turley and Martha his wife and James Turley and

Ann his wife sold 419 acres for £755 to Lewis Pritchard
15 February 1800. (Fx. Deeds B2:511)

4 WELLS, SAMUEL

DERRICK, THOMAS JR. 363 5 October 1694 NN 2:22
Southwest side of Dogue Creek.

This is confirmation of patent of John Wells and Thomas
Derrick of 20 November 1678, Patents 6:672.

See PATENTS - WELLS, JOHN AND DERRICK, THOMAS.

342 WEST, HUGH 71 27 November 1742 NN F:14
North side Middle Branch Holmes's Run.

This tract had been surveyed for Thomas Farmer by
Joseph Berry 5 April 1741. (Loose Surveys, VSL)

Thomas West sold 14 December 1797 for £110 to John Mills.
(Fx. Deeds A2:344)

343 WEST, HUGH 63 27 November 1742 NN F:15
South Branch of Pohick, corner West.

Hugh West was listed with four tithables and 10 black
tithables on Green's list. He voted in 1744. His will
was dated 9 February 1754 and probated 21 November 1754.
His heirs were on the rent rolls for 2222 acres. Hugh
West was the grandson of John West of NN 3:15 and
NN 3:153.

31 WEST, JOHN SEN. 100 16 February 1703 NN 3:15
Escheated land of Ralph Platt.

See PATENTS - BRENT, MARGARET.

37 WEST, JOHN

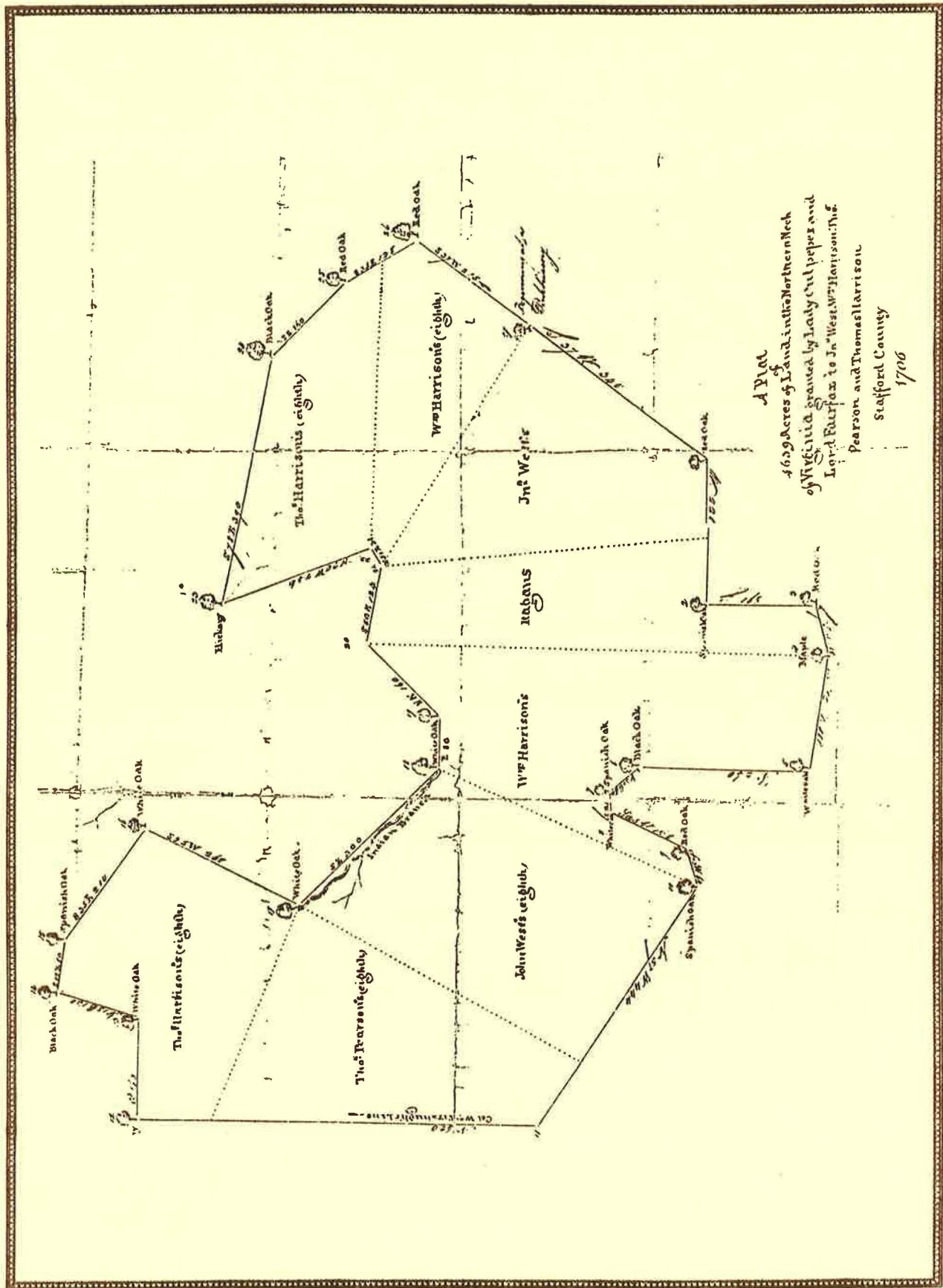
HARRISON, WILLIAM

HARRISON, THOMAS

PEARSON, THOMAS 4639 23 December 1706 NN 3:153
Great Hunting Creek, Main Run, south side, one half mile
below great fork.*

This grant was divided into eight parts by Richard Watts
of Westmoreland County 22 March 1714. A copy of the plat
shows that John West, Thomas Harrison and William
Harrison each received two 1/8 sections. One 1/8 section
is marked Tho^s. Pearson and the remaining section is marked
Ragans. (Virginia Historical Society, Mss11:3W5205:1)

Thomas Harrison sold 10-11 March 1718 to Simon Pearson



A plat of 4639 acres. West, Harrison, Pearson and Harrison. Virginia State Historical Society.

equal halves of his two 1/8 parcels containing 289 1/2 acres each. Simon Pearson in his will gave his daughter Margaret, who married William Henry Terrett, one half of the 1/8 part near Ravensworth. The grant interfered with the Ravensworth grant. Zackary Lewis, Moselely Battaley, and John Mercer, or any two of them, were appointed in 1740 to arbitrate the land in dispute between Fitzhugh and Harrison. (Pr. Wm. Deeds E:355-362. 22 June 1741) (RS 1:17)

RS 2:65 shows the land of Michael Ragan. By a decree of the March 1794 Court, Roger West, Samuel Arrell and William Herbert were appointed commissioners to sell the land of Michael Ragan dec'd.

John West, son of John West of the grant, and Mary his wife sold to Benjamin Grayson, Dettingen Parish, Prince William County, 940 acres on Backlick Run and Indian Branch. (Fx. Deeds A:469. 20 August 1745. RS 1:49)

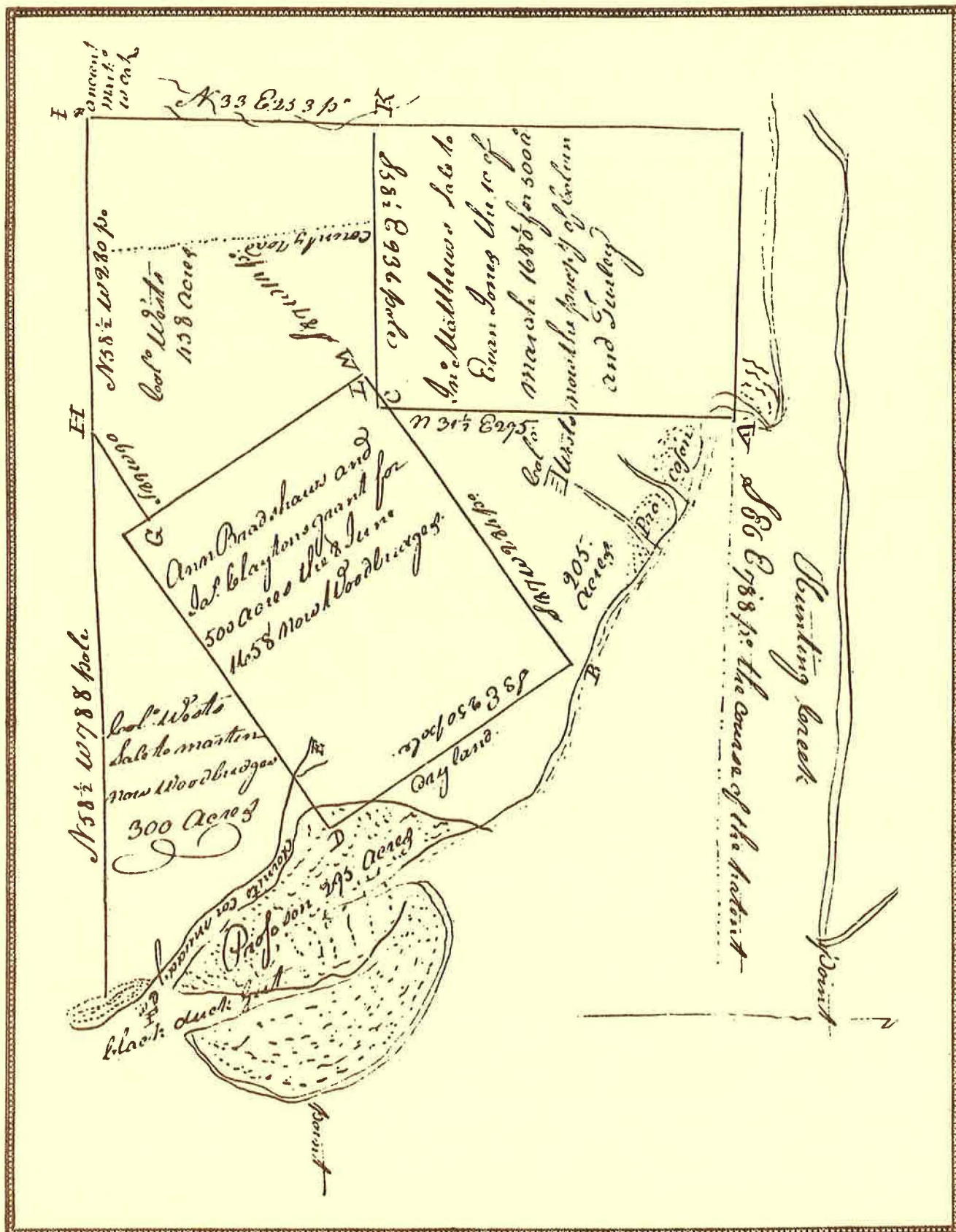
Benjamin Grayson sold to Joseph Watson and John Kirkpatrick for £500. Elizabeth signed release for the 940 acres. (Fx. Deeds G:77. 25 June 1766) Joseph Watson and John Kirkpatrick sold for £500 to Thomas Kirkpatrick, and Thomas Kirkpatrick 9 June 1774 sold for £1000 to James Murray, Merchant, Dorchester County, Maryland, 940 acres. (Fx. Deeds G:345 and L:299) RS 2:52 recites that the 940 acres sold by West to Grayson lost 100 1/2 acres leaving 820 acres.

The William Harrison land was devised to his widow Isabella and his four daughters: Margaret who married Edward Blackburn, Sarah who married John Monroe, Susanna who married Robert Slaughter and Mary who married John Waler. There are many deeds for this property.

One parcel of ten acres on Holmes Run was commonly called Bruffs mill, or Brutts Mill and was described as "lately in the tenure and occupation of David Davis and by him sold to John Carlyle." (Fx. Deeds D:609 and D:721. 19 June 1759 and 18 June 1760) John Brutts sold for 2000 pound Tob. 13 April 1733 to Thomas Halley "one Grisp mill and two acres of ground belonging to it. It stands on the North side of Holmes his run . . ." (Pr. Wm. Deeds B:37. One of the witnesses to the deed was David Davies.)

404 WEST, JOHN JR. 74 15 April 1765 NN I:129 LS
Great Hunting Creek, north side.*

469 WEST, ROGER 205 27 May 1789 NN T:399
Marsh by Hunting Creek.



Roger West's grants for 205, 295 and 458 acres, 27 May 1789. Regrant of part of Mathews patent for 1567 acres, 1669. Land Office Northern Neck surveys No. 1, p. 390. Virginia State Library.

470 WEST, ROGER 295 27 May 1789 NN T:400
North Branch Little Hunting Creek.

471 WEST, ROGER 458 27 May 1789 NN T:401
North Branch of Little Hunting Creek adjacent Colvin,
Clayton and Woodbridge.

Roger West was the grandson of Major John West of the 100 acre grant NN 3:15 and the 4639 acre grant to West, Harrison and Pearson NN 3:153. His father, Col. John West, inherited "all my (Maj. John West) lands and real Estate on Hunting Creek branches about 2,000 acres him his heirs or assigns for ever, likewise 500 acres at Pamunky, likewise all my lands above the Falls of Potomac and 100 acres below the aforesaid Falls and my plantation after my wife's natural decease and all my other real Estate on the south side of Hunting Creek not otherwise given or bequeathed to him the aforesaid my son John West his heirs or assings for ever."
(LRLS, pp. 166-169)

Col. John West wanted to strengthen his title to the Mathews patent and took out a warrant from the Proprietor's Office dated the 20th of December 1762 and had the property surveyed. Twenty seven years later his son, Roger West, was issued the grant from the Commonwealth of Virginia.

John Mathews was granted 1567 acres 7 July 1669. It was later found that 500 acres had previously been granted to James Clayton and Ann Bradshaw 8 June 1658, which was in 1762 the property of Mr. John Woodbridge. John Matthews by deed dated 10 March 1680/1 sold 500 acres of his patent to Evan Jones which was in 1762 the property of Colvin and Turley. John Mathews sold 1067 acres to John Waugh who sold the same to John West.

John West sold 300 acres to Stephen Martin 24 July 1739. (Pr. Wm. Deeds D:193) If you subtract the 500 acres of Clayton, the 500 acres sold to Jones, and the 300 sold to Martin, the remaining acres of the 1567 grant should total 267 acres. Col. John West found that "there appears to be 958 acres whereof 691 acres Surplus and being in three separate tracts . . ." (L.O. NN Surveys No. 1, 1786-1789, Reel 312, pp. 390-391)

349 WEST, THOMAS 183 21 February 1743 NN F:151
Adjacent M. Ashford, Capts. Harrison and Pearson.

Thomas West sold to John Pagan, Merchant, 11 July 1744.
(Fx. Deeds A:206)

533 WEST, THOMAS 32 24 April 1811 NN A2:408
Adjacent Pearson and Carter.*

561 WESTERN, LEWIS 15 109p 31 July 1847 NN F2:20
Adjacent Bourn.

Western was assignee of Robert Ratcliff, who was assignee of Charles W. Lindsay. The grant began at marked bushes in line Bourn's patent, supposed to be the line of Giles Tillet's patent, 31 links south of stone set for Harris and Baxter corner. Ox Road divided this grant from the lands belonging to the heirs of Peter Wagener, dec'd.

197 WHEELER, JOHN 171 21 February 1729 NN C:32 LS
Pohick adjacent Fitzhugh and Walter Griffin.

109 WHEELER, JOHN
+ HOUSELY, THOMAS
(OWSLEY?) 586 2p 5 August 1724 NN A:60 LS
North side Flatt Run two miles above Capt. George Eskridge.

188 WHITE, JOHN WILLSON 320 17 January 1729 NN C:12
+ Little Rocky Run.

John Wheeler and Walter Griffin Jr. sold to Charles Carroll, Doctor Charles Carroll, George Atwood and Daniel Carroll 320 acres, less 100 belonging to Mark Shelton. The 320 acres is described with same metes and bounds as this grant. (Pr. Wm. Deeds A:31. 18 July 1731)

493 WILKINSON, JOHN 122 26 October 1795 NN W:605
Northwest side North Run of Piney Branch adjacent Breckin and Ward.

This land was included in deed John Hartshorn to Benjamin Wilkinson 10 February 1749. (Fx. Deeds C:14)

8 WILLIAMS, WILLIAM 589 1 November 1694 NN 2:50
Beginning at a white oak south side Doeg Run in Barnaby's line.

RS 2:77 shows the division of part of this grant titled Survey and Division of that part of Pearson's tract (pattented by William Williams) laying on Northwest side of the road leading from Alexandria to Colchester.

9 WILLIAMS, WILLIAM 186 1 November 1694 NN 2:51
South side Doeg Run.

- 10 WILLIAMS, WILLIAM 106 1 November 1694 NN 2:52
Doeg Run, south side, and Piney Branch. Land "was
aleined to him by John Harper and binding on his own land
for which he obtained a warrant . . ."

Winnifred Ball, widow, Stafford County, sold for £10
Sterling to George Mason of Stafford County 18 January
1723. (Stafford County Deeds 1722-1728, p. 97)

WILSON, FANNY B. See COFFER, MARY AND THOMAS: WILSON,
FANNY B.

- 112 WILSON, SAMUEL 360 8 October 1724 NN A:87
Rocky Branch of Difficult Run on south or lower side of
branch.

Samuel Wilson was deceased by 18 March 1724/5 according
to a loose survey made for Enoch Innis of 1282 acres. A
note on the survey reads: "Note the warr. for ye above
sd. land was taken out by Sam^l Willson decea^d and the
execut^s refusing to be concerned with it have surveyed
for Enoch Innis they being well pleased therewith."

On John Warner's survey dated 11 August 1739 for William
Fairfax, (5568 acres) this land is labeled "Samuel
Willson now Harrison."

John Howell and Margaret his wife sold to Hugh West for
£100 current money of Virginia 360 acres taken up by
Samuel Willson and sold to William Harrison who be-
queathed to Margaret Harrison, one of the parties to
these present. (Fx. Deeds B:172. 10 February 1746)
Margaret Harrison was sister to William Harrison who
bought from Wilson. (Fx. Deeds D:612. See also D:698
and E:225)

Sibyl West released dower right to Hugh West, son of Hugh
West, for 20 shillings. (Fx. Deeds D:543. 20 September
1758)

- 85 WINDSOR, CHRISTOPHER 225 31 July 1717 NN 5:142
North Run of Pohick adjacent Maj. Owsleys.

Thomas Windsor, son of Christopher Windsor, sold for £25
current money of Virginia to James Steptoe of Cople
Parish, Westmoreland, 112 1/2 acres and 79 acres patented
by Thomas Windsor. (Fx. Deeds C:284. 6 March 1752)

- 541 WINDSOR, RICHARD 20 2r 2p 10 May 1817 NN B2:292
Middle Run of Pohick, beginning in line Awberry.

334 WINDSOR, THOMAS 132 18 March 1742 NN F:85 LS
Branches of South Run of Pohick.

356 WINDSOR, THOMAS 79 21 September 1743 NN F:125 LS
North side Pohick adjacent Thomas Yoe.

Thomas Windsor (Winsor) voted 1744, 1748, 1755, 1765 and 1768. He was on the rent rolls 1761-1774 for 231 acres. Thomas and his sons had accounts at Colchester. His will was dated 14 July 1792 and was proved December 1792. He named sons John, Thomas, William, Sampson and Richard Simpson Windsor. Also named were daughters Jemina Davis, Sibby Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Sara Williams, Mary Taylor and Mourning Williams.

The only record found for Christopher Windsor is 4 June 1743 when the vestry ordered him "set levy free in this parish."

Thomas Windsor sold 79 acres to James Steptoe 6 March 1752. (Fx. Deeds C:284) James Steptoe of Campbell County and Fanny his wife sold 48 acres of "land patented by Thomas Windsor," plus 102 acres patented by Samuel Earle, to Richard Chichester. (Fx. Deeds Q:170. 28 October 1785)

431 WREN, JAMES 70 5 April 1773 NN I:235 LS
Near Falls Church.*

449 WREN, JAMES 17 21 December 1778 NN I:340
Near Falls Church, beginning Simon Pearson's field and at the corner of Benjamin Delaney.

488 WREN, JAMES 15 1/2 24 September 1793 NN W:501
Middle Run adjacent Pearson and Lindsey.

See Janice Artemel, James Wren.

599 YATES GARDENS, INC. 5 6 March 1944 LO 124:270
+ Extended limits of East side Patrick St. at high water mark of Hunting Creek. Two parcels, one of 4.65 acres and one of .35 acres.

283 YOE, THOMAS 267 23 June 1737 NN E:13
North Run Pohick opposite Middle Run mouth.

See COCKE, CATESBY D:34.

Thomas Yoe of Truro Parish, Prince William, carpenter, sold for £30 current money 267 acres to Thomas Washington, John Washington, Edward Washington and William Washington. (26 November 1737. PLC 2:91)

Advertisement

Northern Neck of Virginia, Lord Proprietor's Office.

Whereas Sundry Persons have lately made a Practice of entering Waste Lands in this Office with a View to selling & disposing of the same, To prevent such pernicious Practices for the future I do hereby give Notice that no Assignment for any Warrant or Survey will be admitted for Warrants issued after the Date hereof And I do direct & require the Surveyors in the Northern Neck appointed by this Office not to receive any Assignment whatsoever from any Person but to survey the Lands in the Names of the Persons who obtained the Warrants, And I do hereby give further Notice to all Persons who have Surveys in this Office dated before the Year 1764 to repair to the Office before the 29th Day of September 1766 and pay the Comproportion & Office Fees due on such Lands that Deeds may issue & the Publick be no longer defrauded of the Land Tax, All Persons failing to pay the same within the limited Time aforesaid shall forfeit all Right & Claim to such Surveys & the Property shall be deemed vested in the Proprietor. Given under my Hand this 26th Day of March 1765.

B. Martin

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CONVERSION TABLES

A

NO.	CHAINS TO FEET	LINKS TO FEET	POLES TO FEET	SQ. RODS TO ACRES
1	66.0	0.66	16.5	0.00625
2	132	1.32	33.0	.01250
3	198	1.98	49.5	.01875
4	264	2.64	66.0	.02500
5	330.0	3.30	82.5	0.03125
6	396	3.96	99.0	.03750
7	462	4.62	115.5	.04375
8	528	5.28	132.0	.05000
9	594	5.94	148.5	.05625
10	660.0	6.60	165.0	0.06250
11	726	7.26	181.5	.06875
12	792	7.92	198.0	.07500
13	858	8.58	214.5	.08125
14	924	9.24	231.0	.08750
15	990.0	9.90	247.5	0.09375
16	1056	10.56	264.0	.10000
17	1122	11.22	280.5	.10625
18	1188	11.88	297.0	.11250
19	1254	12.54	313.5	.11875
20	1320.0	13.20	330.0	0.12500
21	1386	13.86	346.5	.13125
22	1452	14.52	363.0	.13750
23	1518	15.18	379.5	.14375
24	1584	15.84	396.0	.15000
25	1650.0	16.50	412.5	0.15625
26	1716	17.16	429.0	.16250
27	1782	17.82	445.5	.16875
28	1848	18.48	462.0	.17500
29	1914	19.14	478.5	.18125
30	1980.0	19.80	495.0	0.18750
31	2046	20.46	511.5	.19375
32	2112	21.12	528.0	.20000
33	2178	21.78	544.5	.20625
34	2244	22.44	561.0	.21250
35	2310.0	23.10	577.5	0.21875
36	2376	23.76	594.0	.22500
37	2442	24.42	610.5	.23125
38	2508	25.08	627.0	.23750
39	2574	25.74	643.5	.24375
40	2640.0	26.40	660.0	0.25000
41	2706	27.06	676.5	
42	2772	27.72	693.0	
43	2838	28.38	709.5	
44	2904	29.04	726.0	
45	2970.0	29.70	742.5	
46	3036	30.36	759.0	
47	3102	31.02	775.5	
48	3168	31.68	792.0	
49	3234	32.34	808.5	
50	3300.0	33.00	825.0	

NO.	LINKS TO FEET	POLES TO FEET
51	33.66	841.5
52	34.32	858.0
53	34.98	874.5
54	35.64	891.0
55	36.30	907.5
56	36.96	924.0
57	37.62	940.5
58	38.28	957.0
59	38.94	973.5
60	39.60	990.0
61	40.26	1006.5
62	40.92	1023.0
63	41.58	1039.5
64	42.24	1056.0
65	42.90	1072.5
66	43.56	1089.0
67	44.22	1105.5
68	44.88	1122.0
69	45.54	1138.5
70	46.20	1155.0
71	46.86	1171.5
72	47.52	1188.0
73	48.18	1204.5
74	48.84	1221.0
75	49.50	1237.5
76	50.16	1254.0
77	50.82	1270.5
78	51.48	1287.0
79	52.14	1303.5
80	52.80	1320.0
81	53.46	1336.5
82	54.12	1353.0
83	54.78	1369.5
84	55.44	1386.0
85	56.10	1402.5
86	56.76	1419.0
87	57.42	1435.5
88	58.08	1452.0
89	58.74	1468.5
90	59.40	1485.0
91	60.06	1501.5
92	60.72	1518.0
93	61.38	1534.5
94	62.04	1551.0
95	62.70	1567.5
96	63.36	1584.0
97	64.02	1600.5
98	64.68	1617.0
99	65.34	1633.5
100	66.00	1650.0

NO.	POLES TO FEET	CHAINS TO FEET
0.01	0.16	0.66
.02	.33	1.32
.03	.50	1.98
.04	.66	2.64
.05	0.82	3.30
.06	.99	3.96
.07	1.16	4.62
.08	1.32	5.28
.09	1.48	5.94
.10	1.65	6.60
20	3.30	13.20
3	4.95	19.80
4	6.60	26.40
5	8.25	33.00
6	9.90	39.60
7	11.55	46.20
8	13.20	52.80
9	14.85	59.40
10	16.50	66.00

AREA EXAMPLE

27.00 = 27 ACRES
 0.75 = 3 RODS
 0.14375 = 23 PERCHES
 27.89375 = ACRES TOTAL

NO.	ROODS TO AC.
1	0.25
2	0.50
3	0.75
4	1.00

LINEAR EXAMPLE

33.47 CHAINS =
 33.00 = 2178.00 Ft.
 0.40 = 26.40
 0.07 = 4.62
 2209.02 Ft.

EQUIVALENTS

1 SQ. ROD = 1 POLE
 = 1 PERCH
 40 SQ. RODS = 1 ROOD
 160 SQ. RODS = 4 RODS
 = 10 SQ. CHAINS
 = 1 ACRE
 = 43,560 SQ. Ft.
 640 ACRES = 1 SQ. MILE

TREES MENTIONED IN COLONIAL SURVEYS

"To pursue the proper descriptions of our land boundaries would render men's titles very precarious, not only from the variations of the compass, but that old surveys were often inaccurate; and mistakes often made, in copying their descriptions into the patents; leaving out lines, and putting north for south, and east for west; and in copying those descriptions into subsequent conveyances: Whereas, the marked trees upon the land remain invariable, according to which neighbours hold their distinct lands. On this ground, our juries have uniformly, and wisely, never suffered such lines, when proved, to be departed from, because they do not agree exactly with descriptions in conveyances."

October Court, 1802

Call's Reports, Vol. III, p. 211

Trees used by colonial surveyors to mark points on surveys were given their common names; however, the common names of trees, especially oaks, are widely varied and often confusing. Different names are applied to the same tree, or one name may be given to many different trees.

The selection of trees used as illustrations was made on the basis of representative trees found in Fairfax County. For example, the pignut hickory was used as it is more typical of this area than the shagbark hickory, just as the black locust is more typical than the honey locust. (Interview: D. E. Sheads, Forester of Fairfax County, State of Virginia Division of Forestry)

Some trees are missing. The chestnut is near extinction in Virginia since the introduction of the chestnut blight from Asia in 1906. (Forest Trees of Virginia, p. 28) Illustrations were not found for the following oaks: black, chestnut, water, gray, box, ring and live.

Dark bark, almost black, which has deep rough furrows is characteristic of the rugged black oak which lives one hundred fifty years or more. Named because its leaf resembles that of the chestnut, the chestnut oak is usually found on rocky mountain ridges. The willow oak, true to its name, has willow-like foliage and bears acorns. Weaker than the white oak and less resistant to decay, the red oak is sometimes called gray oak. The box oak, or post oak, is often found on poor, sandy upland soils.

The Spanish oak was named in a report by William Penn in 1683 when he was listing the natural treasures of his new Commonwealth. In Virginia the Spanish oak is commonly called the "chief inhabitant and oldest settler." (Peattie, Natural

History of Trees, p. 221) These lovely trees, sometimes called Southern Red oaks, are often seen around courthouses and squares.

- a. Loblolly Pine: Tall, fast growing member of yellow pine group; dark furrowed bark.
- b. Yellow Poplar, or Tulip Tree: Straight, central trunk often clear of limbs for 30 to 50 feet; narrow pyramidal head; attractive, tulip-like flowers.
- c. White Ash: Average height of 50 to 80 feet; bark varies in color from light gray to gray-brown and has narrow ridges separated by deep, diamond-shaped fissures.
- d. Pignut Hickory: Tapering trunk and narrow oval head; bark close, ridged and grayish.
- e. Sweet Gum: Symmetrical, rough, light gray bark; brilliant coloring in fall.
- f. Sycamore: Large, rapid growing, occasionally attains height of 140 to 170 feet; often forks into large secondary trunks; massive spreading limbs form open head; outer bark flakes off each year to expose nearly white younger bark.
- g. Black Walnut: Straight stem clear of branches for half its height if grown in forest; sharply divided trunk.
- h. White Pine: Average height of 80 to 100 feet; straight stem with soft gray-green foliage; branches arranged in circles on stem.
- i. Beech: Produces a dense shade; bark is most distinctive--an unbroken, light gray surface throughout its life.
- j. Red Maple: Quick growing, relatively short lived, medium sized tree; brilliant foliage in fall.
- k. Flowering Dogwood: Small tree usually 15 to 30 feet high with flat, spreading crown and short, often crooked trunk; masses of early spring flowers.
- l. Birch: Distinctive ragged, layered bark.
- m. Black Locust: Trunk usually divided; wood is very durable on contact with soil; used extensively for fence posts and poles.
- n. Pin Oak: Single, upright stem with numerous tough branches; lower branches drooping, middle branches horizontal, upper branches ascending.
- o. Southern Red Oak: Average height 70 to 80 feet; large spreading branches; broad, round, open top; bark is rough, but not deeply furrowed and varies from light gray on younger trees to almost black on older trees.
- p. American Elm: Fan, or vase-shaped with pendulous branches; one of the most desirable shade trees.
- q. White Oak: Broad crown with far-reaching limbs.

See pages 22, 87, 107, 328, 332, 333 and 335.

SURVEYORS

"And because the quiet of our estates, in a great measure, depends upon the faithfulness, understanding and care of our surveyors, and the fair and regular keeping of their proceedings, Be it enacted . . ."

3 Hening, Statutes, 331. October 1705

Surveyors were key individuals in a society where land and improvements made on the land signified wealth. The records that testified to title of land were the most important of all colonial records. If the surveyor was not competent, many contentious disputes would arise. There were so many counter claims to pieces of land that the Virginia General Assembly passed legislation which provided that a claimant had to compensate an occupant on his patent or accept a fair price for his title. No challenge to title could be made after five years of peaceful occupation.

The Assembly of 1662 explained, "the least variation of a compasse alters the scituation of a whole neighbourhood." Laws governing processioning were passed at this time and owners were required to keep boundary trees freshly marked. (2 Hening Statutes 101-102)

Prior to 1693 surveyors were appointed by the Surveyor General of Virginia who was an appointee of the Governor from 1621-1624 and an appointee of the King from 1624-1693. The College of William Mary, established by royal charter 8 February 1693, discharged the function of the Office of Surveyor General and the faculty nominated, examined and licensed surveyors. The Governor and Council, in spite of the royal charter, assumed supervisory power over appointments of surveyors generals and the appointment of county surveyors.

Appointments were often recorded in the court order books or deed books of the county. In a Stafford County Deed Book it is recorded that Peter Beverly, Esq., of Gloucester County, was appointed to execute the "platt and office" of Surveyor General of the Colony. He appointed John Savage, Gent., to be Surveyor of Stafford County 11 February 1723. (Stafford County Deed Book 1722-1728, p. 117)

After 1693 county surveyors could appoint deputies. The surveyors, who received instructions from the Governor and Council, delivered to the auditor every April a list of all surveys made during the year. The surveyor general and the secretary kept a record of all land surveyed. (Baldwin, Surveying and Mapping, pp. 180-181)

Surely a list was also kept of the men who were appointed county surveyors, but such records have not been found except for one list in the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress, dated 1757, which gives the surveyors for fifty

counties of Virginia. The list gives the date they were appointed and the date of their bonds; some were appointed as early as 1740. For Fairfax County, John West is listed, but the John is crossed out and George is written above. The dates given are 20 March 1754 and 1756. (Ac. 1808, Manuscripts Division, Library of Congress)

Daniel Jennings, the first known County Surveyor of Fairfax County, continued in office until approximately 1753. John West, Jr., was authorized to survey and plat the townsite of Alexandria. The map, finished before 13 July 1749, was used for the sale of lots. George West surveyed and made the plat for the town of Colchester in 1754.

The knowledge of surveying and mapping was useful throughout George Washington's life. Active in surveying in the Shenandoah Valley for about five years, from 1747 to 1752, Washington also continued to periodically survey and map his lands at Mount Vernon. (Wise, Proceedings, p. 301)

William Payne, the last surveyor of Fairfax County in the eighteenth century, was recommended to the Governor for the position of sheriff. He stated that he would not have any objection to accepting the office, as he would farm it out to good men qualified to "do the Business, (as hath generally been the custom here.)" He thought there was an advantage to attending a survey in a double capacity since the parties could not always get a magistrate to attend when witnesses were to be examined on oath. He concluded that if it was considered to be illegal to hold both offices, he would "cheerfully submit" but would continue as surveyor. (Calendar of State Papers, Vol. VII, p. 269)

Surveyors fees were fixed by law. Not only were fees set for actual surveys, but they were also set for various related activities such as receiving a warrant and giving a receipt, recording a certificate, making an entry for land or copying a plat or certificate of survey. (10 Hening, Statutes 126-127) In 1666 the fee was 40 pounds Tob.^o for every 100 acres surveyed. In the 1740's the basic fee for a new survey and plat of not more than 1000 acres was 500 pounds Tob.^o From 1887 to 1919 a surveyor was paid one cent per pole for the first hundred poles or any "less distance." After the first one hundred poles they were paid one half cent per pole. They were paid fifty cents for each of the following:

1. for calculating the quantity of less than six courses;
2. for calculating each division of less than six courses;
3. for making a plat of six courses, or less;
4. for recording a plat and certificate of not more than six courses;
5. for copy of plat of not more than six courses;
6. for making an entry.

There were small charges for every "course above six." Another fee set by law was for travel. Surveyors were allowed five cents a mile for traveling to the place of surveying and

returning.

The person for whom the survey was made paid the fee to the surveyor. After 1729 one-sixth of surveyors fees in Virginia went to the College of William and Mary. (Baldwin, Surveying and Mapping, p. 182) The College of William and Mary continued to examine and certify surveyors; they received one-sixth of the surveyors' fees in Virginia until 1787 when objections were made by inhabitants of Kentucky and Harrison, Monongalia, Randolph and Ohio counties (later West Virginia), who wanted to establish their own schools. The Assembly in 1787 enacted legislation that one-sixth of the fees collected in the Kentucky district and West Virginia area should be paid respectively to the Transylvania Seminary and Randolph Academy.

Voters elected county surveyors in 1870 to serve four year terms beginning 1 January 1871. Judges of the county court were to appoint men to serve until the elctions were held. (Acts of the General Assembly, 1869, Chap. 179, Sec. 14) By 1887 surveyors were appointed by each county court judge, upon the recommendations of the board of supervisors. (Code of Virginia, 1887, Sec. 95)

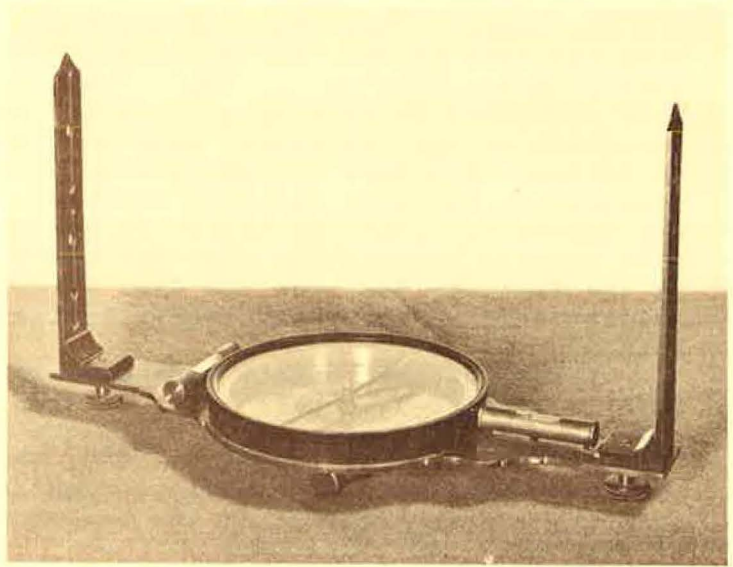
At the beginning of the twentieth century the county surveyor was responsible for all the surveys for county roads and the school system, and approved surveys made by independent, individual surveyors. It was his responsibility to make sure they conformed to criteria set by the Commonwealth of Virginia. In Arlington County the Office of Surveyor was discontinued in 1932.

When Fairfax County came under the County Executive form of government in 1952, the office of County Surveyor was abolished. The Division of Design Review is currently responsible for accepting surveys made by independent surveyors in the county. Under the Project Engineering Division, the Survey Branch makes surveys on county projects, excluding School, Water and Park Divisions who have their own survey branches.

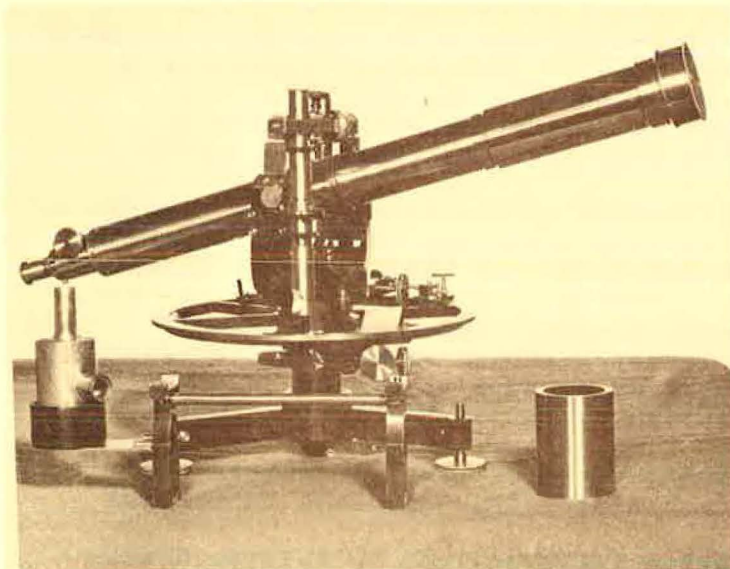
Individuals are now licensed as surveyors by the Commonwealth of Virginia, just as many years ago they were certified by the College of William and Mary. As the method of licensing has changed, so have the surveying instruments. Many improvements were made to the basic transit; these improvements resulted in the surveyor increasing both speed and accuracy in his work. Today a surveyor can measure distances of more than a mile in one optical pointing, with the flick of a switch, and in less than ten seconds. With another switch and the aid of a computer built into the instrument, he can triangulate in a matter of seconds instead of consulting logarithm tables and making calculations.

The surveys accompanying title to land in Fairfax County for over three hundred years, however, were made without the electronic equipment available today. It is a tribute to the skill and ability of surveyors and the men who have served as

county surveyors that the surveying records provide a basis for the orderly transfer of title to land in Fairfax County and Arlington County today.



Edmund Brown & Son single plate surveyors compass. (circa 1840)



Edward Kubel theodolite. (circa 1840)

Photographs courtesy of Thorpe-Smith, Inc.

COUNTY SURVEYORS

Name	County	Date
Theodorick Bland	Stafford	1693
William Horton	Stafford	
George Brent	Stafford	
Thomas Gregg	Stafford	1705-1709
John Savage	Stafford	1723-1728
James Thomas	Lancaster	1726-1727
	Westmoreland	1728-1729
John Warner	King George	1727-1741
Robert Brooke	Prince William	1731
Daniel Jenings	Fairfax	1742-1753
John West, Jr.	Fairfax	1753
George Washington	Culpeper	1747-1752
George West	Fairfax	1754-1757
	Loudoun	1757-1767
Thomazin Ellzey	Fairfax	178
William Payne	Fairfax	1787-1811
Simon Summers	Alexandria	1812
George Gunnell	Fairfax	1814-1829
L. George Gunnell	Fairfax	1821
Henry Fairfax	Fairfax	1829
George W. Gunnell	Fairfax	1831-1838
Lewis Carberry	Washington Co., D.C.	1835-1837
John H. Halley	Fairfax	1838-1844
James Thrift	Fairfax	1844-1847
James Hunter	Fairfax	1847-1851
Augustine B. Williams	Fairfax	1852-1864
Levi Deming	Fairfax	1864-1869
Thomas N. Carter	Alexandria	1875
R. R. Farr	Fairfax	1875-1883
W. D. Willcoxon	Fairfax	1883
E. D. Ficklin	Fairfax	1883-1886
James P. Machen	Fairfax	1886-1894
J. Owens Berry	Fairfax	1895-1903
Joseph Berry	Fairfax	1903-1951
Thomas N. DeLashmutt	Arlington	1928

Other surveyors worked in Fairfax and Arlington counties and their surveys are included in the series of Northern Neck Surveys at the Virginia State Library and in the records of Fairfax County. Some of them were Deputy Surveyors and were listed in the Court Order Books. Others, such as Guy Broadwater and John Hough, were more active in other counties.

Samuel Wye	1694
Thomas Hooper	1716-1721
Thomas Barber	1730

George Byrn	1740-1745
Joseph Berry	1741
Thomas Davies	1742
William West	1742
Charles Green	1742
Guy Broadwater	1748
John Mauzy	1752-1760
Thomas Rutherford, Jr.	
Peter Harlee	1762
John Hough	1765-1779
John Coffey	1784
Robert Boggess	1784
George Minor	1784
Andrew Ellicott	1792
Jonathan Lovett	1801
Robert Ratcliffe	1801-1815
John Summers	1822
Henry Gunnell, Jr.	1808



Gunter's chain

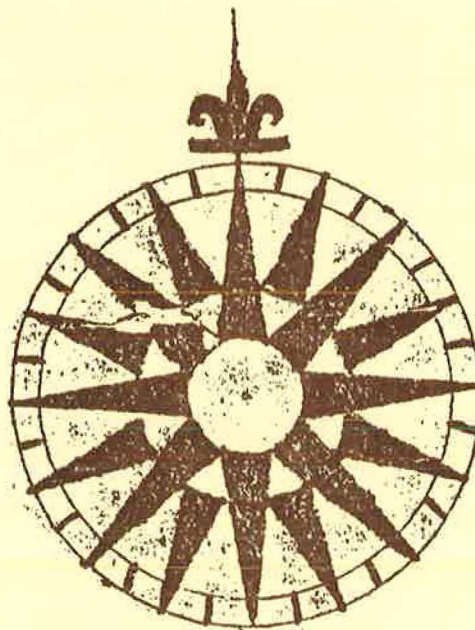
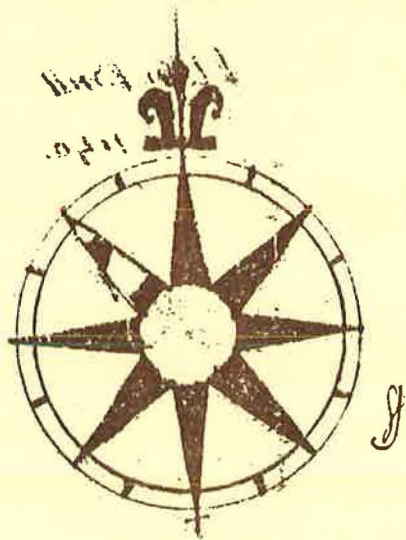


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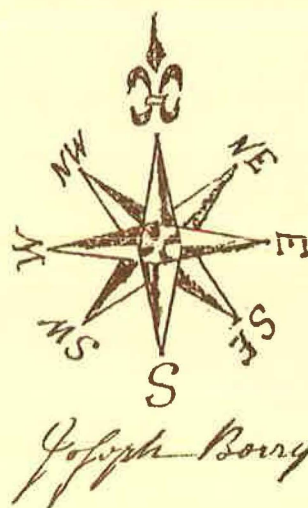
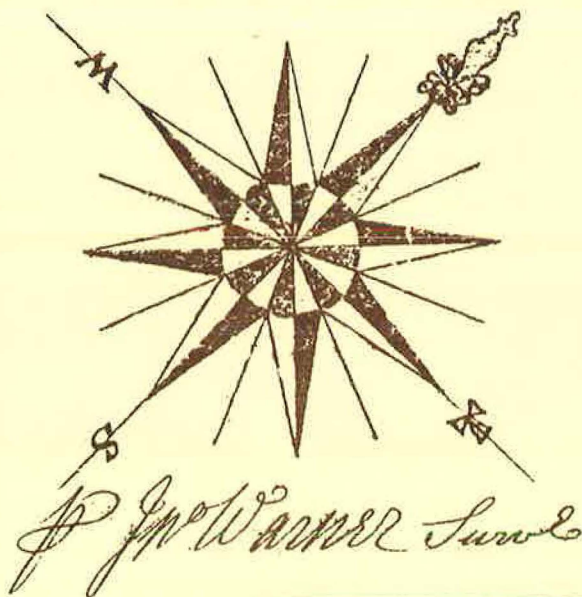
C. Elliott semicircumferenter. (circa 1708)



Joseph Berry, Fairfax County surveyor, in 1951, at age 82, holding a transit used by his great-great grandfather, Henry Gunnell, who was also a Fairfax County surveyor. Washington Star staff photograph, copied by Bernie Boston.



Surveyed for me James Thomas
 Sec^y of Lancaster County



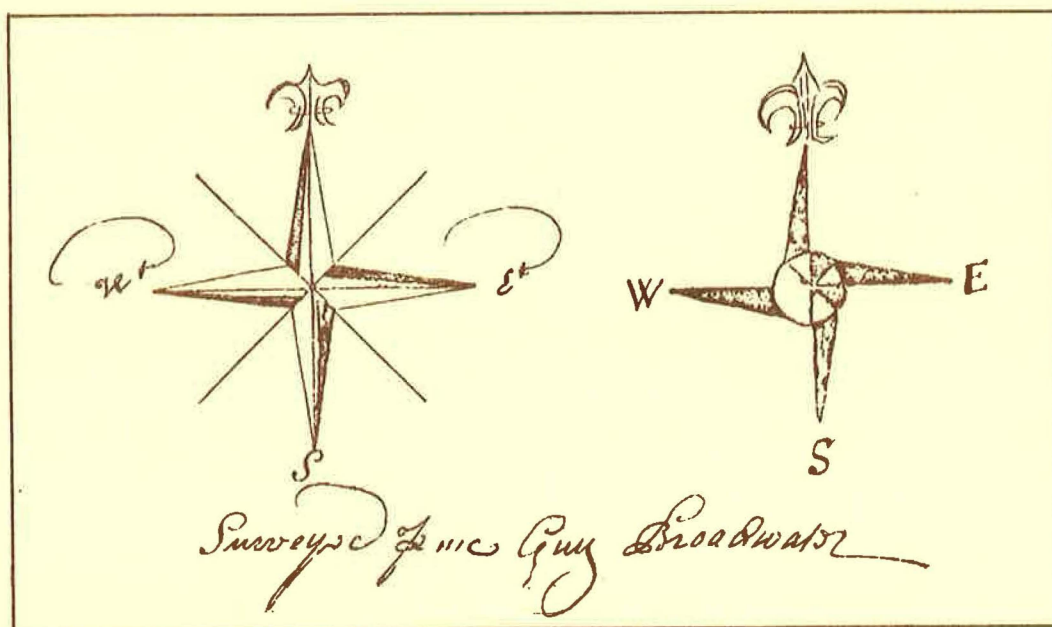
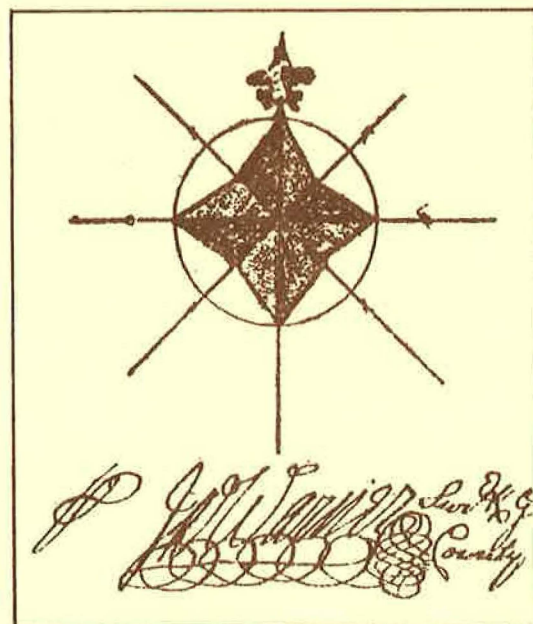
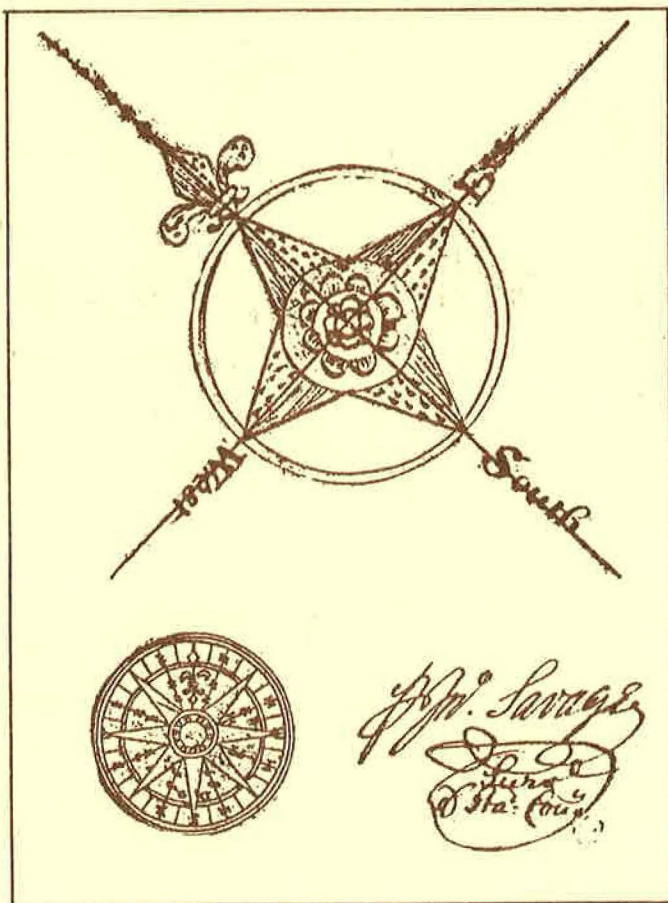
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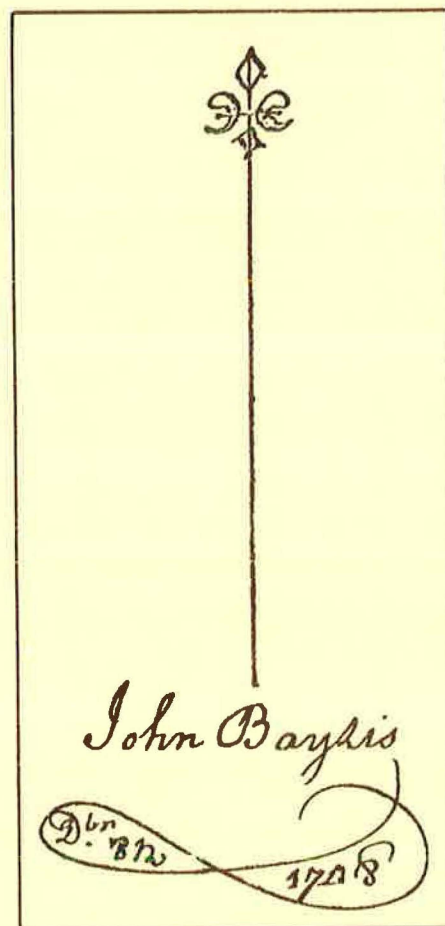
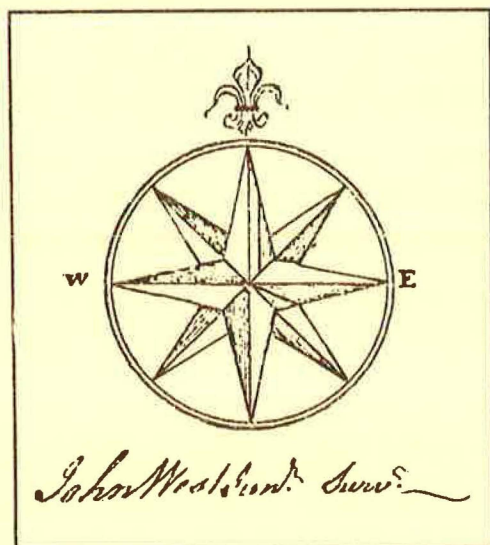
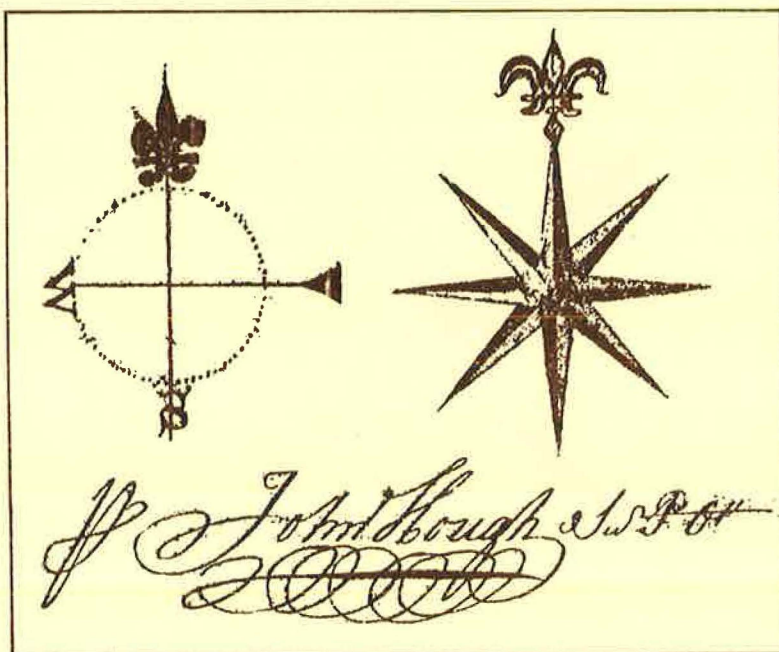
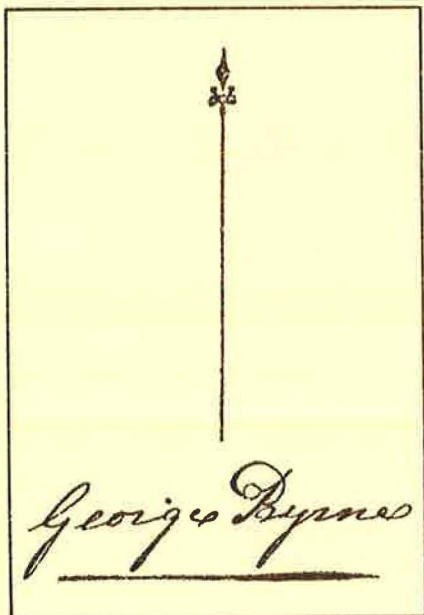
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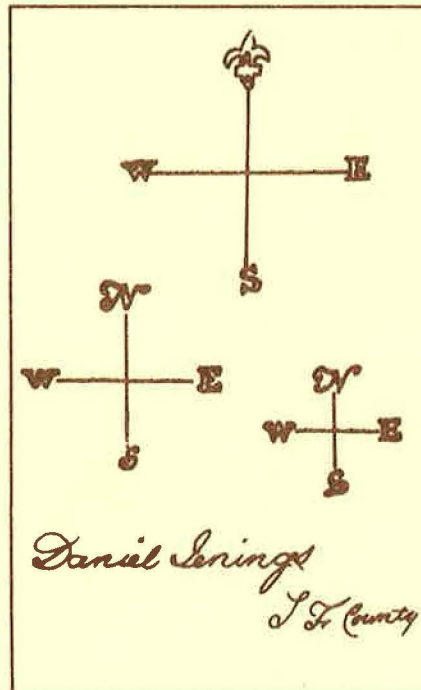
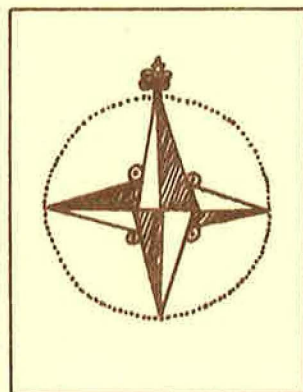
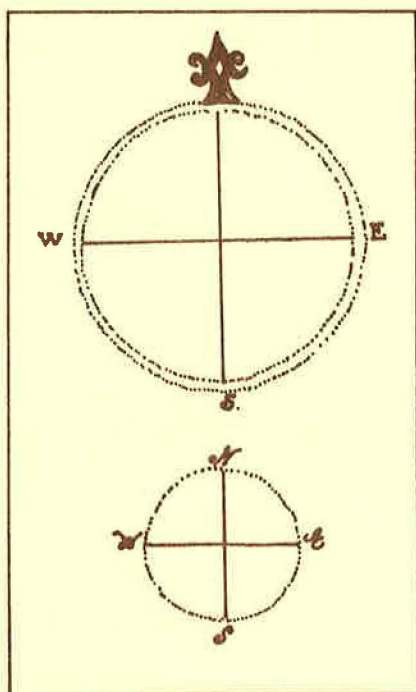
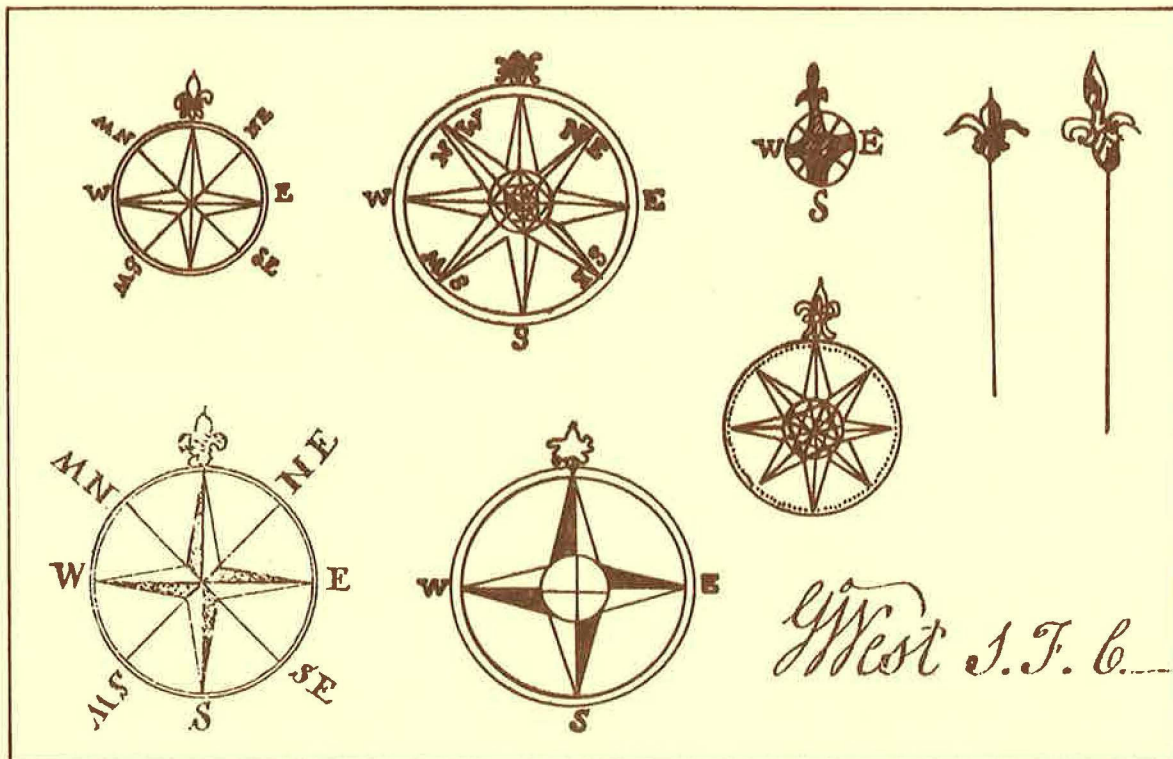
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| 1: JAMES THOMAS | Survey for Richard Brett. 1140 acres. 1728. |
| | Survey for James Thomas. 1725 acres. 25 October 1726. |
| JOHN WARNER | Survey for John Tayloe. 3242 acres. 5 May 1740. |
| JOSEPH BERRY | Survey for Thomas Farmer. Granted to Hugh West. 71 acres. 5 April 1742. |
| 2: JOHN SAVAGE | Survey for Charles Broadwater. 430 acres. 30 October 1724. |
| | Survey for William Hodgshon. 934 acres. 23 September 1725. |
| JOHN WARNER | Survey for Nathaniel Russell. 331 acres granted Mark Chilton. 15 October 1728. |
| GUY BROADWATER | Survey for Capt. John Carlisle by warrant dated 18 August 1749. |
| | Survey for James Robertson by warrant dated 11 September 1740. |
| 3: GEORGE BYRNE | Survey for Col. John Colvill. 75 acres. 14 November 1744. |
| JOHN HOUGH | Survey for James Halley. 733 acres, granted as NN 0:91 for 780 acres. 27 March 1765. |
| | Survey for Robert Carter. 18 October 1766. |
| JOHN WEST, JR. | Survey for Charles Broadwater. 83 acres. 17 April 1762. |
| JOHN BAYLIS | Survey for Catesby Cocke. 672 acres. 8 December 1748. |

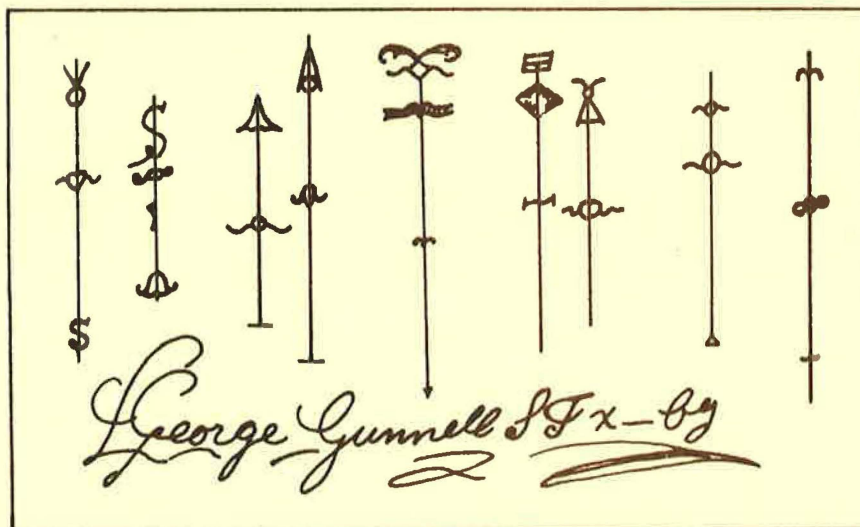
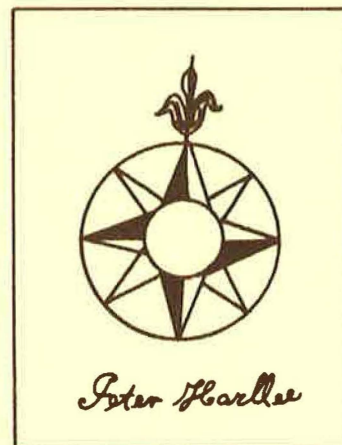
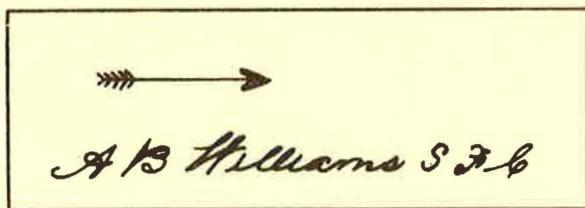
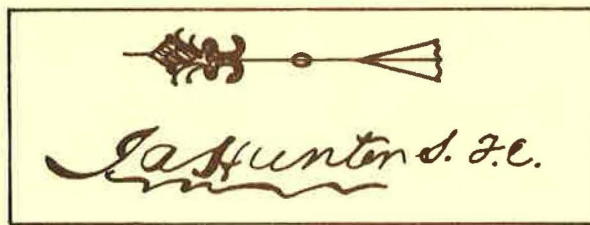
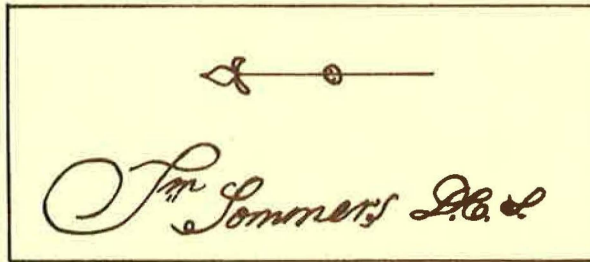
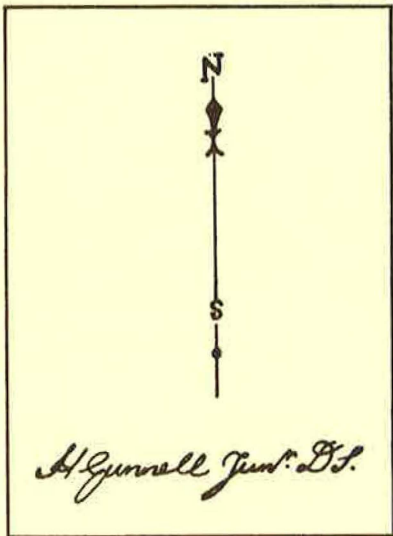
- 4: GEORGE WEST RS 1:52, RS 1:49, Fx. Deeds D:736,
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James Halley, RS 1:48, RS 1:49.
JOHN WEST Fx. Deeds B:373 and RS 1:35.
JOHN WEST, JR. Fx. Deeds B:474
DANIEL JENINGS RS 1:2, RS 1:14.
- 5: ROBERT RATCLIFFE RS 2:103, RS 2:124, RS 2:108,
RS 2:107, RS 2:105.
WILLIAM PAYNE RS 2:97, RS 2:123, RS 2:83, RS 2:136,
RS 2:68, RS 2:112, RS 2:102,
RS 2:111, RS 2:92, RS 2:15, RS 2:45,
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RS 2:99, RS 2:51.
- 6: H. GUNNELL, JUNR. RS 2:142.
SIMON SOMMERS RS 2:91.
JAMES HUNTER RS 2:154.
A. B. WILLIAMS RS 2:156.
PETER HARLEE Fx. Deeds E:80.
GEORGE GUNNELL RS 2:149, RS 2:146, RS 2:144,
RS 2:145, RS 2:147, RS 2:24.











RS 1:6-7

Fairfax County, Sept. 20, 1744

In obedience to an order of the Honourable the Generall Court dated the 4th day of May 1744.

Isaac Thrustout, Pltf. against Thomas Holdfast, Defendant
In Ejectment for one messuage and one hundred and twenty acres of land with the appurtenances in the parish of Truro, in the county of Fairfax of the Demise of John Alexander Hugh West is admitted Defend^t in the room of the said Holdfast.

I the Subscriber on the day appointed in the said order Did go upon the Lands in Controversy and proceeded to Survey and lay out the same, as each party did require.

First the Pltf. produced an attested Copy of a Deed of Sale from Rob^t. Alexander to Ralph Platt for one hundred acres of Land Dated the 17th day of October 1686 by which Deed the Pltf. required to lay of the Defendants land: and showed as for the begining thereof a Corner white oak, standing on the bank of Potomack river: And is mentioned in the Depositions of John Summers, John Gladin, Captn. Minor and Edw^d. Leed. as at A in the platt made with black Ink.

Thence extending W by N 320 poles ended in a branch at B which branch hath severall Names, by Jno. Gladin is called Wests branch. On this course at 20 po: 1/2 a hiccory saplin a line tree a 69 po: went near a marked line on the right hand, was noticed as far as 80 po: and afterw^d I was told the Line still Continued on the right. a 175 po: and 8 links the Pltf. showed a hiccory an old line tree mentioned in the Depositions of Captn. Minor and Jno. Summers and placed in the platt at 230 po: the pltf. shewed a red oak for an old line tree and placed in the platt.

The course continued to ._._. the Road (that goes from Cameron to ._._. Hunting Creek warehouses) and went a little along the Road. afterwards the Course ended in the aforesd. branch.

Then the Pltf. required me to Survey to a rotten stumps of a hiccory as is placed in the platt. Also to mention as I now do, that round the place has been severall hiccorys and other trees cutt down.

From B Extending N by E 50 po: to C. On this Course not one line tr(ee?) near 4 po: Crossd. the aforesd. branch, And then Continued up the branch and the course ended 20 links over it.

From C Extending E by S 328 po: to the bank of Potomack River ended a little to the Right hand of D the true Course laid down for it. On this Course not one line tree. at 12 po: to Willm. Balingers Corn field fence. Balinger is a tenant to the Pltf. and agreed by both Pltf. and Defend^t that Balinger has not Cleared the plantatⁿ above 2 or 3 years. The Course through his Corn field at 20 po: Balingers house abt.

3 po: on the left. at 34 po: out of his Corn field and into his Tob^o ground, through a corner of his Tob^o ground, at 54 po: out of it. at 194 po: to the Defend^ts pasture fences through and near the middle of his pasture at 214 po: to the Defend^ts Apple Orchard, the Course leaving every tree on the right, and goes very near where a Tob^o house formerly stood on the Right at 258 po: John Summers showed a place where he had formerly dwelt as mentioned in his Deposition also in the Depos^{ns} of Robt. Bates, Sarah Brookshire Broadwater, Jane Thomas to be placed in the platt. Afterwards Crossd. Ralphs Gutt. at 300 po: to the Defend^ts wheat patch, at 316 po: out of it. Then to the River aforesd.

From D Extending down Potomack River close along the bank the severall meanders as laid down to be begining. Which Survey as the Plaintiff required it, is described by black lines and black letters in the platt.....

The Defend^t required to Survey his Land. And produced the Original Deed of Sale from Robert Alexander to Ralph Platt for one hundred acres of land By which the Defend^t claimd. First Gabriel Adams shew'd a place on the bank of Potomack River, below the mouth of Ralphs Gutt on the lower side of the said Gutt as at C in the platt made with red ink and mentioned in the said Adams' Deposition,

Thence Extending down Potomack River along the bank, the Severall meanders to A (made with red ink) which place the Defend^t shew'd as for the begining and other places near it was Shew'd by Elizabeth Broadwater, As mentioned in her Deposition dated the 19th instant (1744)

Gabriel Addams, Priscilla his wife and the said Elizth Broadwater shew'd a place where the sd. Gabriel and his Wife had formerly dwelt which is placed in the Platt and mentioned in their respective depositions, also in the Deposition of Rob^t Bates and Jane Thomas. From A Extending W by N as far as 60 po: which Crossed to the aforesd. Gutt not one line tree, the remaindr. of the Course to B and

the remaining Courses in the said Deed of Sale. The Defend^t required to be laid down, All which are described in the platt by red lines and red letters.....

The Plaintiff requiring at e a place shewed by Gabriel Adams, at the bank of Potomac River below the mouth of Ralphs Gutt mentioned in the sd. Adams Deposition a line be laid down parrellel to the place shew'd by Elizth Broadwater and to find the Area of Land between both the said places.

It is accordingly done as by the dotted line in the platt from e to f and the area between the sd. line laid down, And the place shew'd by Elizabeth Broadwater; viz^t between the red line AB, and the dotted line ef is 120 acres.

Daniel Jenings, Survey^r of Fairfax County.

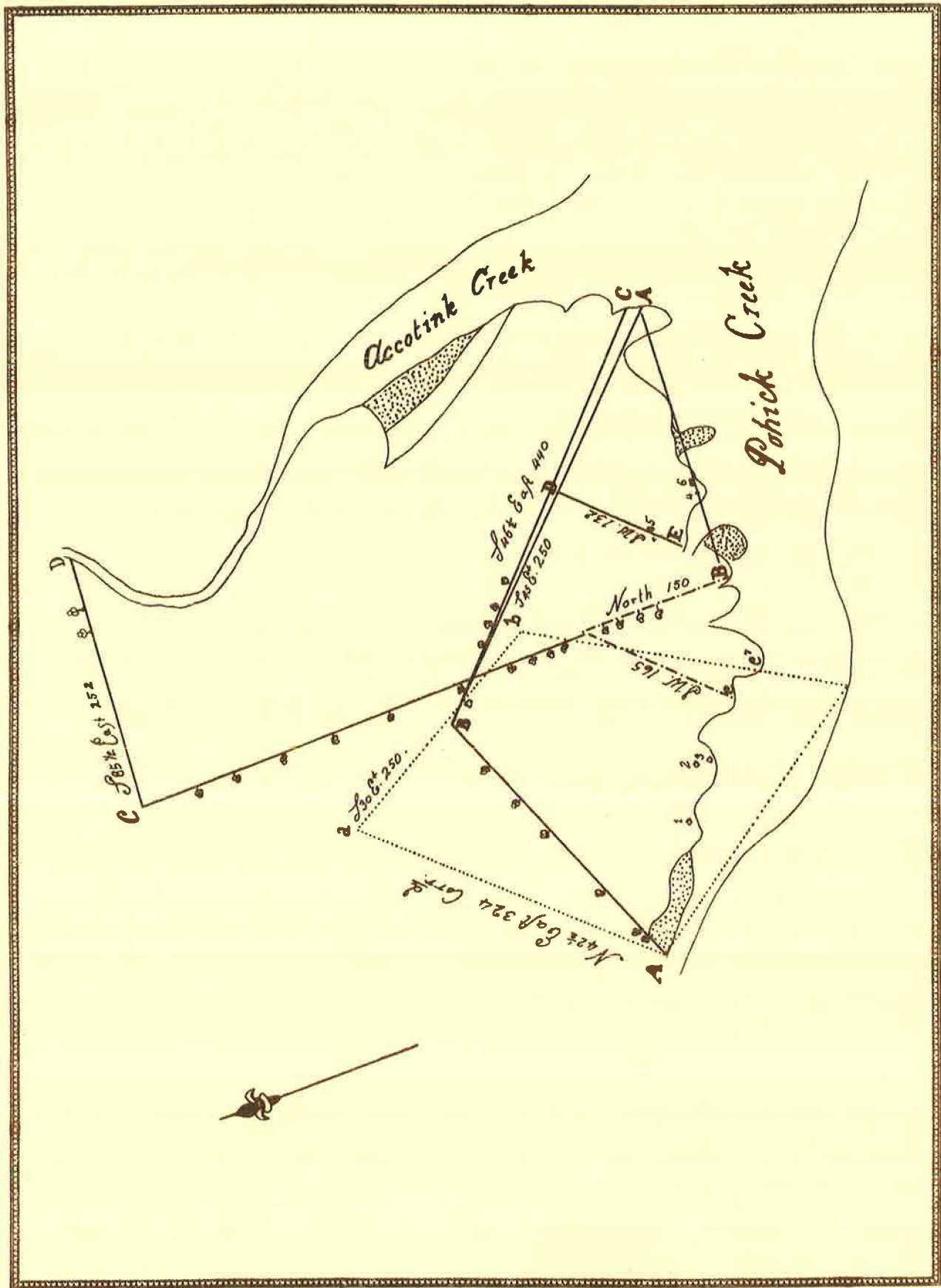
RS 1:6-7

A Table to Explain This Platt

- A The begining of the Plt.^{fs} Survey. In laying off the Defend.^{ts} land at a Corner white oak on the bank of Potomack River, mentioned in the Depositions of Jno. Summers, John Gladin, Capt. Minor and Edw^d Leeds.
- B The end of the first course in a branch.
- C The end of the second course.
- D The end of the third course.
- A The begining of the Defendants Survey for his land at the bank of Potom^k river and other places near it shewed by Elizth Broadwater, mentioned in her Depositions
- B The end of the 1st Course)
- C The end of the 2^d Course } as laid down
- D The end of the 3^d Course }
- e A place shewed by Gabriel Adams at the branch of Potom^k River below the mouth of Ralphs Gutt mentioned in his Deposition
- e..f a dotted line laid down, at the Request of the Pltf.

These marks are made for houses

All other places mentioned are placed in the platt, except those shewed and mentioned in the Deposition of Mrs Broadwater dated the 19th instant being soe near the letter A will not appear conspicuous.



George West's survey for Daniel McCarty v. French Mason. RS 1:58. John James patent for 500 acres, 1670. John Stoell patent for 1000 acres, 1657. Redrawn by Susie Beatty.

RS 1:58

DANIEL MCCARTY GENT

vs

In Ejectment

FRENCH MASON

In obēdience to an order of the Honbl^e the General Court I the Subscriber did on the Day mentioned in the Order go on the Lands in Controversy with the Sheriff, Parties and others. The Plt^f produced an attested Copy of a Deed from the Secretary's Office granted John James for 500 acres of Land bearing Date of the 20th of July 1670, and desired me to lay off the same, and showed for the Beginning a place on Pohick Creek near a small Hickory admitted by the Parties to be the Beginning of Normansell's Patent represented in the Plat by the letter A.

From thence according to the course of the said Deed N E 320 poles, and angled to an ancient marked White Oak at a, the Course when corrected is N 42 1/2 E 324 poles.

From thence s 30 E 250 to b, no corner found. On the last course discovered four ancient marked Line trees.

Thence S 30 W 231 poles to c at Shop Point.

From thence the Plt^f desired me to continue the said Line over the Creek and from thence to lay down a straight Line to the Beginning; and also the Meanders of the Creek from Shop Point.

The Plt^f then produced a Proprietor's Deed bearing Date the 20th of February 1729 granted to Mr. Denis McCarty, deceased, the Plaintiff's Father, for 67 acres, and desired me to lay off the same, and showed as per the Depositions of John Connell and James McCarty a Plant Patch where formerly stood an ancinet marked red oak near the creek, represented in the Plat by the letter B.

From thence according to the Patent North (along a line of fencing for some Distance, and near a Line of ancient marked trees) 150 poles to d.

Thence SW 165 poles to the Bank of Pohick Creek at e, at which Place is the Root of a Pine, the Body and Stump thereof not to be seen. On this last Course discovered one Line Tree.

From thence the Plt^f desired me to lay down the Creek to the Beginning.

The Plt^f produced a Proprietor's Deed bearing Date the 15th of

November 1694 granted to Thomas Owsley, under whom he claims, and formerly patented by John Stowell, Philip Carpenter, and others; and desired me to lay off the same:

Beginning at the Letter B second Corner to the said Patent as mentioned in the Deposition of William Payne Senior.

Thence North (near a line of ancient marked Trees) 600 poles, and angled to C an ancient marked red oak showed by the said Payne for the third corner to the said Patent. The course when corrected is N 1 1/2 W 612 poles.

Thence S 85 3/4 E 252 poles chiefly thro' the Pltfs. cleared Ground to D on Accotinck Run, shewn as aforesaid per the Deposition of Mr. Payne, where formerly stood an ancient marked Tree Corner to the said Patent, and to the Patent of Thomas, now belonging also to the Pltf. lying on the other side of the said Run or Creek. Then the Pltf. desired me to lay down the said Run and Creek to Wheat Patch Point, represented in the Plat by the Letter A where formerly stood the Beginning of Owsleys' Patent as mentioned in Mr. Payne's Deposition.

And from thence to lay down the meanders of Pohick to the Beginning

The Pltf. then desired me to begin at Normansell's Beginning as aforesaid at A and run Normansell's corrected course N 67 1/2 E 306 poles near a line of ancient marked trees to the Letter B a marked Pine standing near a red oak, admitted by the parties and proved as per the Deposition of Robert Boggess Senior to be corner to Normansell's Patent.

From thence according to the course of a Proprietor's Deed bearing date the 26th of November 1717 granted to the Deft's father and called his Strengthening Deed of James' Patent, S 45 E 250 poles to D on this last course I discovered several ancient marked Line Trees as far as 149 poles; but found none after; and it is admitted by the parties that there never was any from the last mentioned to Wheat Patch Point, which line is laid down for the Plaintiff.

Thence S 45 W 132 poles thro the Defendant's Garden, to Ridgway's Gut at the Letter E.

The Defendant then produced a Copy of Mr. Jenings his Survey in a former suit, and an authentic Copy of the Judgment he obtained in the General Court against the Pltf. dated 1st day of Nov. 1760, and desired me to lay down James Patent according to my former Survey of the meanders of Pohick, and the Judgment of the General Court; Viz.

Begining at the Letter A at Wheat Patch Point, thence up the meanders of Pohick to the letter A, beginning of Normansell's Patent.

Thence with the corrected course of the said Patent N 67 1/2 E 306 poles to B Corner, as aforesaid, to Normansell.

Thence S 46 1/2 E 440 poles to C on Accotink Creek. Thence down the Meanders thereof to A, Wheat Patch Point. Containing by straight Lines for the Meanders of Pohick 554 acres.

Figures:

1. Gilbert Simpson's House
2. Joseph Carroll's House
3. An old House
- 4+6 Inspection Houses
- 5 The Defendant's House, formerly the Plaintiff's where this ejectment was served as per the Deposition of Vincent Boggess
- 7 The floor of the House mentioned in John Connell's Deposition at Shop Point

George West SFC

Wm. Johnson
Thomas Bailes SCC

RS 2:84-85

Thomas Herbert and Jane his wife Plaintiffs
against
Peter Wise, Benjⁿ. Dulany and W^m. Hartshorne Deft^s. In Chancery

Pursuant to an order of the Honourable the District Court held in the Town of Dumfries for Prince William and other Counties dated the 25th Day of May 1796. Went upon the land in controversy the 4th day of April 1797, Peter Wise and William Hartshorne Defts. present when Pltf. conducted me to a place in Major Thomas Wests field, designated on the Plat by letter A being on the N^o E^t side of the Run of Great Hunting Creek which he calls the Beg^g of Geo. Brents Pat^t of 1143 acres, dated the 17th day of November 1677, and directed me to Survey and lay off the same first to run a course to the mouth of S^d Run which bears S^o 74^o W^t 51 poles at letter B. Pltf. then directed me to continue up the meanders of s^d S^o Run according to the several courses thereof 240 poles including the distance of the first course to the mouth of the Run of 51 poles (see letter C).

Deft^s do not accede to this point as it does not reach Matthewss line as called for in the Pat^t. Pltf. then directed me to run the lines of the Pat^t with the usual (to Witt) W^t by North 550 poles ran with 7 1/2^o Varⁿ North 86 1/4^o W^t 550 poles to D no line tree or corner found, thence the next Course N^o E^t by E^t 537 poles with the same Varⁿ ran North 48 3/4^o E^t 537 poles to E no line tree or corner found, finally S^o 74^o E^t poles corrected to the Beginning Containing 847 acres.

The 5th of April 1797 Pltf. then produced Geo. Brents pattent of 1391 Acres bearing date the 18th day of November 1677 and renewed by the Proprietor the 28th of January 1694/5 (Deft^s present) Then repaired to a gum standing on the S^o side of Great Hunting Creek which I have frequently surveyed from as the Beg^g of Matthews's older Pat^t and now claimed by Pltf. as the Beg^g of Brent's Pat^t above recited at F and directed me to Survey and lay off the land agreeable to Pat^t the first course expressing N^o W^t by W^t ran with 7 1/2^o Varⁿ N^o 63 3/4^o W^t crossing the Creek and Run several times 788 poles to G on the N^o side of Holmes's Run.

Thence the next course of the pat^t same Varⁿ ran S^o W^t 380 poles to H. Thence the next course which mentions S^o half W^t ran S^o half a point W^t with the same Varⁿ is S^o 1 3/4^o E^t 260 poles to I in the head of a branch said by Pltf. to be the N^o W^t branch a small distance above where the water first appears (no corner or line tree found on either of these courses) thence down the branch according to the several courses thereof 697 poles but on a strait line it appears to be as near 600 poles as may be to K the intersection of the line or course reversed from the gun before described as the Beg^g

The 15th of February 1798 Deft^s by their Council Col^o Simms produced an attested copy of a pat^t granted to Ge^o Brent for 1143 acres bearing date the 17th of November 1677 and directed me to Survey and lay off the same acknowledging the Beg^g of s^d pat^t to be at A and also acknowledging the line as run by Pltf. to the mouth of S^o Run at B thence directed to proceed up the meanders of S^o Run according to the several courses thereof 316 poles which is on a strait line . . . (line missing; next page is 85) and George Gilpin as the corner of s^d pat^t and side line of Matthews's Land (see their Depo^s) in running up the meanders of S^o Run at the distance mentioned in the Pat^t which Pltf. contends is at C, he requested the Defendant would explain the ground upon which they could justify the extention and objected to their going farther. Deft. directed me to continue the meanders observing they had a right to go to the corner in Matthews's side line being at the point before described at A.

From thence ran the courses of s^d Brents pat^t into the woods ran N^o 84^o West 40 1/4 poles a red oak corner marked said to be a corner to a division of Matthews's Tract, 238 poles to a large chestnut oak anciently marked fore and aft standing on the edge of Richard Sanfords old field at the distance of 303 poles to a spanish oak marked as a corner standing in the same line (said to be a corner between Richard and Robert Sanford, Decs^d) holders under Brents Pat^t (see the Deposition of Col^o Gilpin and Richard Sandford) 565 p^o to B to an ancient corner marked White oak now Dead near which there are several other White oaks marked shown as the corner of Matthews's, Brent and West, Pearson and Harrison's Pat^t (see the Dep^o of Ge^o Gilpin an Rich^d Sanford Junⁿ) thence N^o 53^o E^t near a line of marked trees a considerable distance 595 poles to C the remains of two Box oak stumps in the turnpike Road near which a stone is planted (see the Dep^o of Ge^o Gilpin and W^m Gates) thence S^o 51^o E^t at 24 poles passed a gum a line tree and at 50 poles passed another fore and aft line tree 305 poles to the beginning.

the 16th of Feb^{ry} 1798 Parties present Deft^s by their councill directed me to lay of Daniel French's Pat^t of 68 Acres bearing date the 24th day of June 1741 Beg^g at C in the Turnpike Road at the before mentioned box oak stumps and expressed in s^d pat^t as the corner of s^d Frenches other land in the line of Simpson (see the Dep^o of Col^o Gilpin and W^m Gates) thence along said Simpsons line N^o 51^o W^t passed near two line trees and at 74 p^o passed a stump shewn by W^m Gates (see his Dep^o) continued 85 poles to F thence S^o 34^o W^t 158 poles to G in the S^o W^t side of the run of Great Hunting Creek shown as the Beg^g of West, Pearson and Harrison's Pat^t (the hickory being gone but a red oak stands near the place (see the Dep^o of Col^o Gilpin) thence continuing the same course 103 p^o to H a small distance below Coxes spring thence N^o 53^o E^t 259 p^o to the Beg^g. Survey adjourned to the 23 instant.

Friday the 23rd of Febru^{ry} agreeable to adjournment parties present Deft^s by their council produced a deed of lease and release from Robert Brent Executor of Nicholas Brent to John Ball bearing date the 11 and 12 Days of July 1715 and directed me to Survey and lay off the same Beginning at A the Beginning of the original Pattent before described thence the course to the fork or mouth of South Run South 74° West 51 poles to B thence the course into the woods with 5 1/2° variation ran South 84 1/2 West 240 poles (including the distance of the first course to the mouth of South Run of 51 poles to D on the side of a stony knowl thence the next course N° 84 1/4 West 103 poles to E no corner found thence North 25 1/2° E. 236 poles corrected to C the Box oak stumps in the Turnpike Road before described thence along the line of the original Pattent as laid down by Defendant South 51° East 305 poles to the Beginning. The Survey adjourned by Defendants untill the 27th Instant when the parties met and took Depositions Pltff. by adjournments made two other Surveys experimentally which he directed not to be laid down.

Michael Omeara
and S.C.C. for Pltff^s
Thomas Dove

W^m. Payne S.Fx.C.

Timothy McMahan
and
John Trach S.C.C. for Deft^s.

Record of Surveys, 2:84

Letter ABCDE and black lines represent George Brents Pat.^t of 1143 acres surveyed for Pltff. which contain 847 acres.

ABABC and red lines represent Ge^o Brents Pat.^t of 1143 acres Surveyed by Def.^t which contains by said survey 918 acres

CFGH and red dotted lines thus represent Daniel Frenches Vacancy Surveyed by Def.^t

ABDEC and red dotted lines thus Represent Robert Brents sale to Ball for 343 acres (under whom Pltiff. claims) Surveyed by Def.^t which contains 242 acres

AHB yellow lines and S^o Run represents the Brents sale to French 800 acres as laid down by Pltff.^s

FLM Black and green shaded lines represents the lines of Matthews's Elder Pat.^t as it is now held by the parties claiming the same, protracted for Pltff.^s

Figures 12345678 and black dotted lines thus .-.-.-.- Represent Matthews's pat.^t of 2466 acres, protracted agreeable to Pltff.^s construction from figure 1 marked on the Plat Pine, see the Dep^o of Thomas Alliston and William Keating

FLAB Green shaded lines and Hunting Creek Represent Green's sale to Simmons 500 acres, protracted from Hoopers Survey of the same for Pltff.

B 9 F Hunting Creek and yellow and Green shaded lines Represents Henry A. Bennett's six acres protracted for Plaintiff.

(Note: Part of the survey explanation is missing as is part of the lower half of the survey.)

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ABCD and black lines represent the bounds of Normansell's Patent.

The letters abCD black lines and lines dotted thus ..____. represent 320 acres, the exception in Scarlett's deed to Mason as the Plaintiff laid it off.

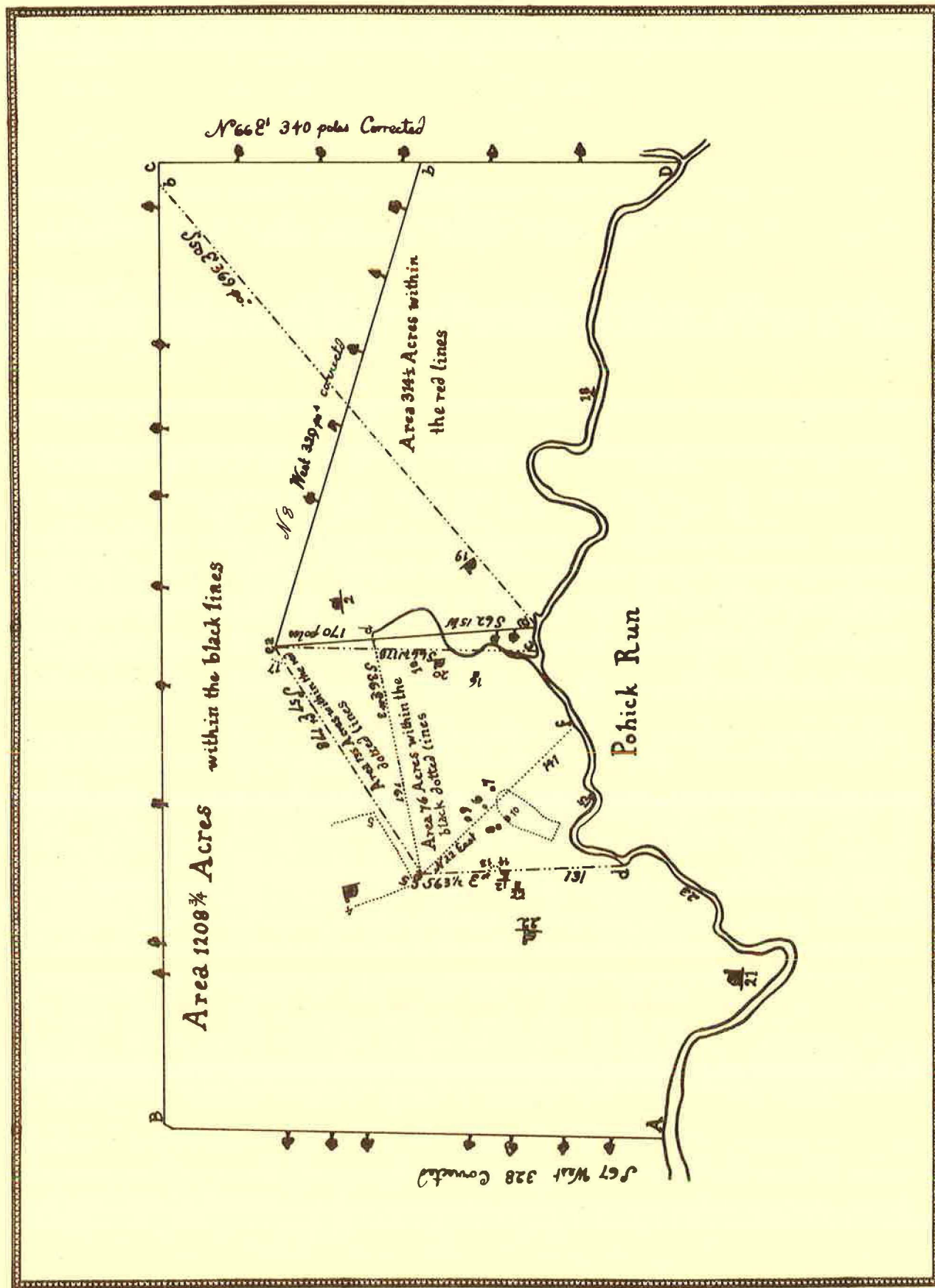
The letters cdef and black lines dotted thus and Piney Marsh represent the bounds of Mason's lease to the Defendant as the Pltff. laid it off.

The letters aabD and red lines represent the Bounds of 320 acres, the exception in Scarlet's Deed to Mason, as the Defendant laid it off.

The Letters ceed and red Lines dotted thus ..____. represent the Bounds of Mason's Lease to the Defendant as the Defendant laid it off.

Figures:

- 1 Represents a Ridge in an old field shewed by Joseph Moxley and James Brown.
- 2 Thomas Anderson's House, now Richard Ranson's; a Tenant to the Defendant.
- 3 A Small piece of new Ground of Vincent Boggess's noticed at the Plaintiff's Request.
- 4+5 The House and Line of Fencing where Thomas Moxley formerly lived, as mentioned in the Deposition of Joseph Moxley.
- 6 A Poplar mentioned in James Brown's Deposition.
- 7 A Poplar Stump also mentioned in the Depositions of James Brown and Rosanna Simpson.
- 8 Represents a Place now grown up with Pines and Bushes, formerly a Part of Mason's old Fields, as mentioned in the Deposition of Joseph Moxley, Daniel McCarty and Rosanna Simpson.
- 9 A small Poplar mentioned in the Deposition of Daniel McCarty, where the Defendant's Fence formerly run.
- 10 Represents John Penn's House and Fencing laid down at the Plaintiff's Request.
- 11 A piece of Tobacco Ground; tended now by John Penn; a Tenant of the Defendant, as mentioned in Edward Day's Deposition.
- 12 The place shewn by Edward Shelton where the Defendant ran a Line of his Lease, on a Survey made by David Piper.
- 13 The Place shown by Rosanna Simpson, where her Father had a small Field, as per her Deposition.
- 14 A double bodied Mulberry Tree, shewn as per the Deposition of Edward Shelton and Joseph Moxley where the Line of Mason's Lease to the Defendant formerly run.
- 15 The Edge of an old Field cleared by the Defendant, as mentioned in the Deposition of Thomas Bailis and Wife and John Connel.



George West's survey for George Mason, Junr. v. Robert Boggess, RS 1:42. Part of Richard Normansell patent for 2550 acres, 1666. Redrawn by Susie Beatty.

- 16 The Place mentioned in the Deposition of John Connel
where Michael Valandigham's House formerly stood.
- 17 The Place mentioned in the Depositions of William Rearden
and William Taylor; where Robert Brook formerly tended
Turneps.
- 18 The Defendant's Mill
- 19 A Tobacco House
- 20 Vincent Boggess's House
- 21 Grayson's Mill
- 22 Represents the Plaintiff's Dwelling House laid down.
- 23 The place desired by the Plaintiff to be noticed where a
straight line laid down from the Pine Stump at e by the
place shewn by Edward Shelton where Piper ran Line of
the Defendant's Lease, would strike the Run; which is
about 51 poles from the Line now run by him at d.

George West SFC

NUMBER OF PATENTS AND GRANTS ISSUED 1651-1976 IN
FAIRFAX COUNTY

1651-1678.....	102
1690-1700.....	28
1701-1710.....	27
1711-1720.....	40
1721-1731.....	183
1732-1742.....	70
1743-1749.....	36
1750-1775.....	53
1776-1875.....	142
1876-1976.....	26
TOTAL	707

PERCENTAGE OF LAND IN FAIRFAX COUNTY GRANTED 1651-1976

1651-1678.....	14.50
1690-1700.....	10.61
1701-1710.....	6.63
1711-1720.....	9.25
1721-1731.....	37.17
1732-1742.....	12.60
1743-1749.....	4.68
1750-1775.....	2.00
1776-1875.....	2.37+
1876-1976.....	0.0005

PERCENTAGE OF LAND IN FAIRFAX COUNTY GRANTED DURING
CERTAIN PERIODS

1651-1678 - 14.50	granted as Royal Patents while part of Northumberland, Westmoreland and Stafford Counties. Stafford formed 1664.
1679-1732 - 63.66	granted while part of Stafford County.
1732-1742 - 12.60	granted while part of Prince William County.
<u>90.76</u>	of land in Fairfax County granted before the county was formed.
1742-1976 - 9.24	granted after Fairfax County was formed.

Before 1678 Royal Patents had been granted for 14.5% of Fairfax County. This number includes only those patents for which there were valid claims. The Royal patents on which the computation was based include:

Matrom, John	3609	Stoell, John	1000
Bushrod, Richard	2000	Thomas, John	1000
Drayton, John	2000	Green, William	1150
Harris and		Wells and	
Baxter (Cary)	3000	Derrick	363
Harris and Baxter	1200	Travers, William	780
Normansell, Richard	2550	Thompson, Mathew	1906
Spencer and		Brent	6173
Washington	5000	Mathew, John	1567
Spencer, Nicholas	500	Howsing, Robert	6000
Gosnell, John	500	Carr and Simpson	627
James, John	500		

The total acreage of the above patents is 41,425 acres.

Fairfax County, for the purpose of this report, has a total of 285,560 acres. Included in this total are the following:

Fairfax County
Arlington County
Alexandria
Falls Church
Fairfax City

In an attempt to realistically portray the actual number of acres granted, all regrants, invalid grants, and disputed grants were discarded when computing the percentage of the county granted during the designated periods.

As an obvious example, Ravensworth, first granted in 1694, was re-granted in 1791. If the 24,112 acres were added to the grants in the 1776-1875 period, the percentage would change from 2.55% to 10.99% and would not represent an accurate picture of the acreage granted.

LAND ACQUISITIONS BY FAMILIES

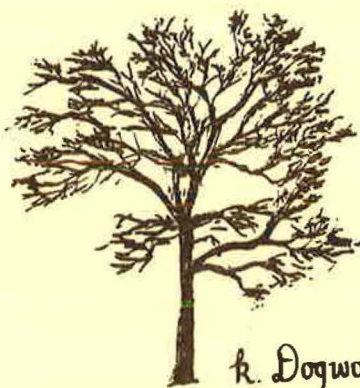
NAME	PRIMARY ACQUISITION DATE	TOTAL ACREAGE GRANTED	ACREAGE LOST OR GAINED	TOTAL ACREAGE IN FX. CO.	% OF CO.
CARTER	1707-1728	83,050	52,068 not Fx. 227 other grant 500 not found	30,255	10.6
FITZHUGH	1694	27,218	820 not Fx. 464 prior title 69 by survey	25,865	9.0
FAIRFAX	1739-1742	20,640	1840 not found 5568 was regrant of Colvill	18,800	6.6
LEE	1725-1744	12,165	2000 purchased from Thomas and Awbrey	12,165	4.2
TURBERVILLE	1724-1731	8,544	800 not valid	7,744	2.7
MASON	1714-1767	8,183	250 regranted as 218	7,933	2.9
BRENT	1654-1694	6,173	1391 not found	4,782	1.7
HOWSING- ALEXANDER	1669	6,000	+ 2000 from boundary claim	8,000	2.8
HARRISON	1706-1743	5,748	107 to Reagan	5,641	2.0
AWBREY	1717-1739	5,583	1000 sold to Lee	4,583	1.6
WAUGH	1706-1710	5,325		5,325	1.9
ESKRIDGE	1715-1729	5,299		5,299	1.9
PEARSON	1706-1730	5,222	580 of West, Pearson, Harri- son to Reagan	4,642	1.6
SPENCER- WASHINGTON	1674	5,000		5,000	1.7
ELLZEY	1737-1768	4,500		4,500	1.6
MCCARTY	1709-1729	4,230	1391 not Fx.	2,839	1.0
THOMAS, J.	1727-1731	4,229	1000 sold to Lee	3,229	1.1
MATHEWS	1669-1694	4,033	245 interference + 1470 by survey	5,258	1.8

IN FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

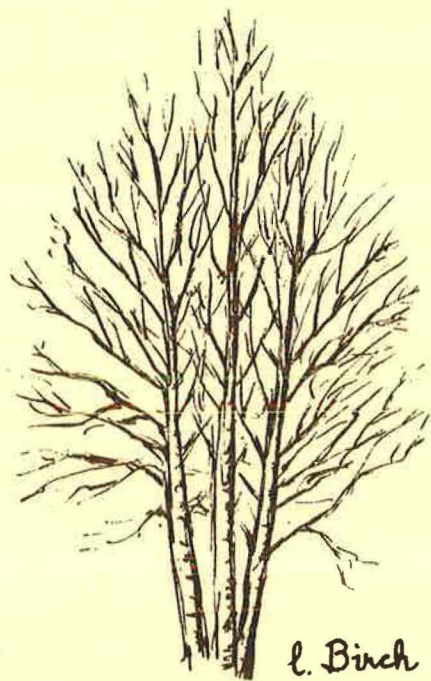
ACREAGE PURCHASED IN FX.	GRANT + PURCHASE % OF CO.	ACREAGE RENT ROLLS 1761-1774 FX. CO.
766	10.9	NO; R. Carter, Jr. rec'd 25,907 - sold 3,500. Rem. divided by heirs 19th century. Does not include 1000 granted James Carter.
	9.0	Wm. F. - 500; Col. Wm. F. 1820; Ravensworth not on rolls. 24,112 intact until beg. 19th century.
6,111	8.7	NO: Includes purchases from Lewis, Jenkins, Green, Colvill and E. Washington plus 1072 of Belvoir from West, Dade, Walsh and Berkley
353	4.2	NO: Hancock Lee sold 1485 acres by 1743. Rem. held by Lee family until 1791 when small parcels were sold.
3,314	3.9	NO: Small parcels sold 1740's. Rem. held 1800's.
4,967	4.5	GM 13,150 in 1774; French Mason heirs 1155. Approx. 4260 original grant. Held to 1850's.
	1.7	340 in 1761-64; NO 1770-74; sold by 1760's.
	2.8	Approx. 5500 in 1761-74. Small parts sold early. As late as 1900 fam. owned 100 a.
	2.0	2530 in 1761 "bequeathed to sundry persons."
500	1.7	Grants sold by 1747; Strutfield sold by 1767.
	1.9	NO: 2227 sold by 1734; 2800 held by heirs
	1.9	NO: C. Eskridge 500 in Loudoun.
	1.6	Simon P: 3358 in 1761; 2000 in 1764-74
7,083	4.2	GW: 8237 in 1761; 9381 in 1764; 12,083 in 1770-1774.
	1.6	3330 in 1761 to 1274 in 1774.
2,150	1.8	1770 land is described on rent rolls as 3861 in Fx. and 5674 in Loudoun.
	1.1	NO: Sold by 1750.
	1.8	NO: Sold by 1710



j. Maple



k. Dogwood



l. Birch

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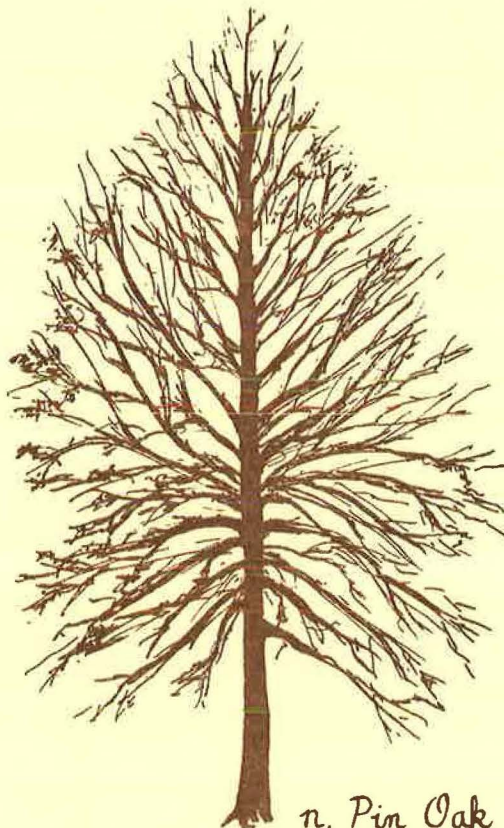
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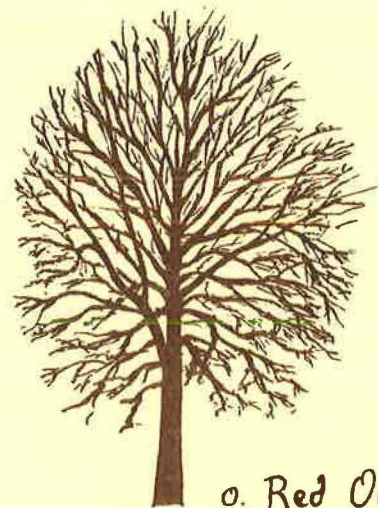
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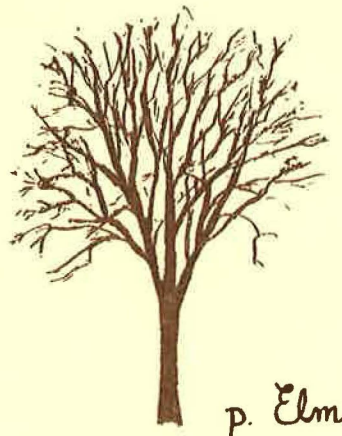
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o. Red Oak

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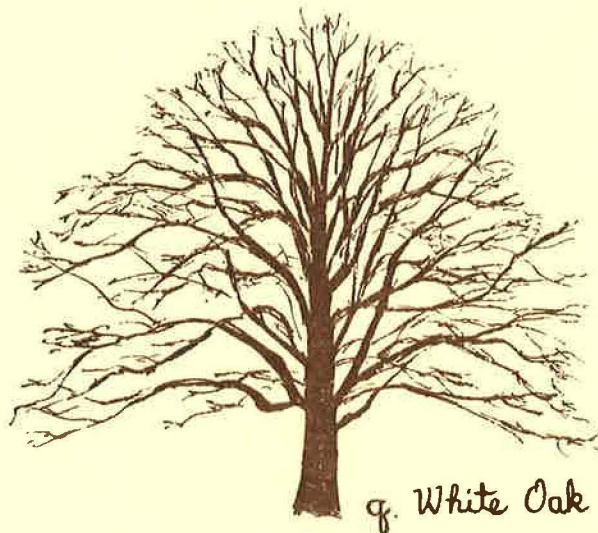
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